

*Kick-Off Meeting Explains Purpose

"People To People has grown to far more than an informal association. It is, in fact, the struggle for the preservation of humanity," said Chris Delaporte, national PTP officer, speaking before nearly 100 K-Staters at last night's PTP kick-off meeting in the Union Little Theatre.

Stressing the fact that PTP members must remember they are dealing with human lives, Delaporte discussed breaking racial barriers and the importance of dedicated workers willing to give time and efforts in promoting international understanding.

Tentative plans for PTP activities were outlined by six committee chairmen. A picnic for all present and prospective members will be at Sunset Park, Oct. 6, and a coffee for PTP "brothers and sisters" is scheduled for sometime in the near future.

The formation of a new "foster family" committee headed by Cheryl Retter, ScS So, was announced. Under plans now set up, families in the Manhattan area are able to adopt international students on an informal

cultural exchange basis. Manhattan Mayor Emil Fischer was present and spoke of the importance of responsible townspeople backing the international effort.

Opening of Sports Area To Feature Free Games

The new recreation area in the Union will open Thursday at 1 p.m. with bowling, billiards, table tennis, cards and chess. There will be some free games through Saturday night. Pete Barrett, chairman of the Sports and Recreation Committee announced that free cokes and coffee will be served Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. Loren Kottner, Union director, said, "We feel that this will be the nicest recreation area in any Union in the midwest."

German vs. American

Professor Contrasts Schools

The German and American university systems are not comparable, said Dr. Franz Samelson, assistant professor of psychology, leading a discussion session about "The German Student vs. the American Student—Better or Worse," in the Union Little Theatre yesterday.

Dr. Samelson stated that the

J-School Plans HS Workshop

The annual K-State high school journalism conference is slated for Saturday, Oct. 6. Beginning at 8:15 a.m., registration in new Kedzie Hall will start the convention delegates on a day of newspaper and yearbook discussion periods.

Leading the individual discussion groups will be Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the technical journalism department; Prof. C. J. Medlin, manager of Student Publications; Dr. Murvin Perry, technical journalism professor; Prof. Byron Ellis, journalism; Assoc. Prof. Elbert B. Macy, journalism; Prof. Helen P. Hostetter, journalism; Mr. Deryl Leaming, from Salina High School; Mrs. Aylene Keown, Hutchinson high school; Mrs. Dorothy Greer, from Topeka high school; Mr. Chester Unruh, assistant K.S.U. extension editor; and Mr. David von Riesen, from Blaker's Studio Royal, Manhattan.

only fair comparison of the two systems would be the knowledge gained at the end of a student's study since the operation of the schools is entirely different.

Dr. Samelson left Germany ten years ago after receiving a degree from the University at Munich. He enrolled at the University of Michigan in 1952 and after examinations, entered with the equivalent of an American master's degree. He was granted his PhD from that university in 1956.

Discussing the basic differences between the American and German school system, Dr. Samelson said that students in Germany are completely on their own and are not required to attend classes. Lectures are scheduled by the instructors and if a student is interested in learning about that particular subject, he attends.

During the four years of study at the German university no exams are given. Upon completing four years, there is an oral and written exam which covers all material included in the study. If this examination is passed, the student receives a diploma. If he fails, he is given a second chance.

Following a question and answer session, Dr. Samelson clued his opinion that large organized houses on American college campuses are harmful because students aren't gaining anything conducive to education when they talk to each other

Kansas State Collegian



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Photo by Rick Solberg

K-STATE PTP representatives listen to a national PTP officer, Chris Delaporte, during the kick-off meeting last night in the Union Little Theatre. The mayor of Manhattan and PTP committee heads also spoke.

SC Disapproves Tribunal Change

By JERRY KOHLER

Student Council last night killed all action on a recommendation that the name of Tribunal be changed to Student Conduct Board.

The recommendation was submitted as part of a report of the Committee on Discipline and Dean of Students Chester Peters. The proposal asserts that "Tribunal and other judiciary groups on campus, although they function in a capacity of such bodies, are not, technically speaking, legal groups. The terms now used often have a misleading connotation."

The committee therefore recommended that different terminology be used, including changes of Tribunal to Student Conduct Board, chancellor to chairman, attorney general to vice-chairman, clerk to secretary and justices to members. It also proposed that other judicial boards in the various groups on campus change their terminology accordingly.

In defeating the measure, the majority of the Council members indicated that changing the names would, in their opinion, lower the prestige of the body. They also noted that the change was not favored by most students.

The defeat of the proposal by the Council, which has final jurisdiction, kills all action on the matter.

In other action the Council named E. C. Quanot, Geg Gr; Pat McKenzie, BAA Gr; and Ken Nash, His Sr, to serve as student judges on the Homecoming Queen Selection Committee. The Council also appointed

Gary Bunney, EE Sr and Jan Caldwell, ML Sr to the President's Committee on International Relations.

A request from Arts and Sciences Council and Mortar Board to jointly administer this year's World University Service campaign was approved by the Council. Arts and Sciences Council will provide the steering committee and Mortar Board will handle the educational aspects of the campaign.

Council Votes To Discontinue FMOC Rides

Home Economics Council met yesterday and voted to allow serenades in the Favorite Man On Campus campaigns. Monday night Inter-Fraternity Council suggested that serenades and rides to campus be eliminated from the campaigning.

Judy Rogers, TC Jr, FMOC chairman, said that her committee decided to rule out the rides, but to keep the serenades. She added that she would appeal to IFC to support the FMOC committee action.

Rich Hays, SED Sr, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, said that the FMOC problem would be brought up again in their next meeting Monday, Oct. 15.

Letters were sent yesterday by the Home Economics Council to all men's housing units giving instructions for the nomination of candidates.

Nominees will meet at a smoker Oct. 21 where they will be interviewed by five judges selected by the council. Interviews will continue on Oct. 22 and the 10 finalists will be announced the following day. The 10 houses represented by the finalists will then start their campaign.

Voting, girls only, will be Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9, in the Student Union.



Photo by Rick Solberg

DR. FRANZ SAMELSON, assistant professor of psychology, speaking to student yesterday in the Little Theatre, pointed out the differences in the American and German Educational Systems.

Student Hurt In Collision

Two men were injured yesterday morning in a two-car accident on Denison Ave., just east of Goodnow Hall.

Larry Duncan, ME Sr, was treated at Student Health for a cut lip and chipped teeth. He was driving a 1955 Mercury.

Wayne Carslenson, Manhattan, is in Riley County Hospital in good condition. He was thrown from the Stickel Cleaners' Volkswagen truck and suffered head cuts, chipped teeth, and a knee injury.

A campus policeman said damage to the cleaning truck is estimated at \$500, and damage to the car about \$350.

Tribunal Needs Different Name

LAST NIGHT STUDENT COUNCIL considered and rejected a proposal to change the name of K-States' student judicial board from Tribunal to Student Conduct Board. The proposal was defeated, but we hope that the idea behind the change was not.

TRIBUNAL IS NOT, as the name means, a court, for, as it was brought out in the discussion last night, there is no formal prosecution and no formal defense.

TOO OFTEN, HOWEVER, students regard Tribunal as a student court disregarding its actual function.

BUT, NEITHER SHOULD the group be called a board, for then the people on it could only be referred to as "members".

THIS WOULD NOT BE consistent with the respect that Tribunal and its members should have in accordance with the degree of responsibility that rests with the group.

A NAME CAN SURELY BE FOUND which implies "board", where the cases are only reviewed, but which also allow the members of the "board" to be called judges or justices, giving them more prestige.

THE RIGHT TRACK HAS BEEN found, and we sincerely hope that the Student Council does not entirely defeat the idea of a name change, but only the names, such as "Student Conduct Board" which do not show the true picture. -May Rogers

Readers Forum

Concept of Mortar Board Wrong

Editor:

Leadership is only half the story: the other half, the activating, life-giving half, is "follower-ship." One who chooses a leader to follow does so because of his (the leader's) personal magnitude, his ability or his ideas. The leader who is followed suggests, he does not direct. And he suggests quietly, by his actions.

Either because of misrepresentation or because of lack of precision in the words quoted, Mortar Board appears not to be suggesting but directing, in the

Quotes from the News

Washington — Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., planning to fight for restoration of some of the \$1.1 billion chopped from the foreign aid bill by a House committee:

"The United States might be better off without a foreign aid program if the proper funds cannot be provided."

Over the Ivy Line

Two Students 'Walk off Words' As Result of Iowa Campus Drive

By GRACE VOLLE

Two Iowa State students recently found themselves in a "foot in mouth" situation after commenting that if the auction sponsored by their residence hall netted over \$50 for the Campus Chest, they would walk the 30 miles from Des Moines to Ames. The auction netted \$50.40.

The students said that they can make the trip in ten hours. However, another student, who thinks that the trip can be made in less time, has

offered to donate ten cents to the Campus Chest for every minute they take off their estimated traveling time.

Academic Averages . . .

Statistics compiled at the University of Detroit have proved that there is no relationship between starting salaries and academic averages. According to the university placement center, the same executive positions may be acquired by a graduate with either a 4.0 or a 2.0 average.

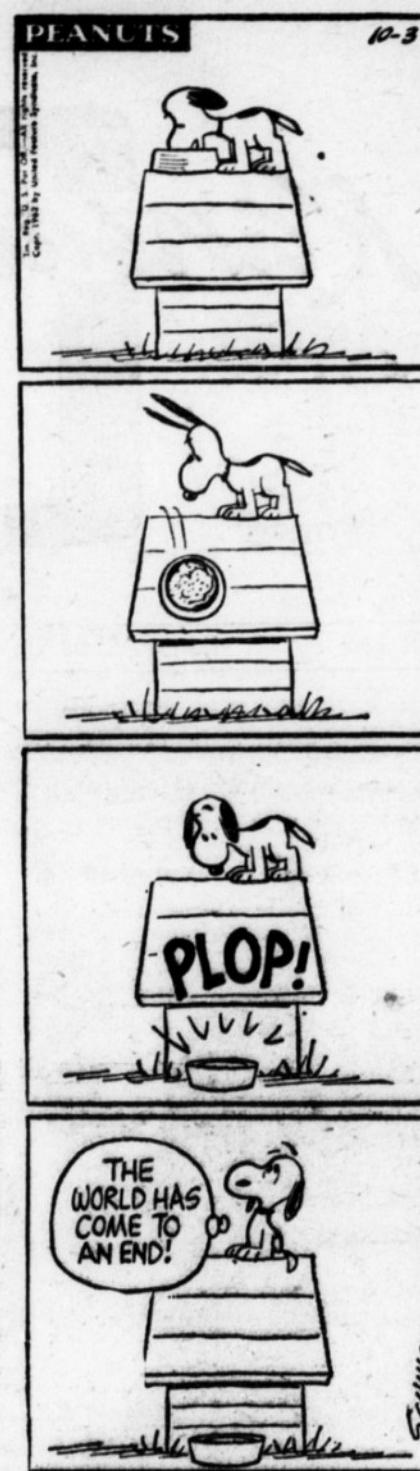
Lost Building . . .

Students at the University of Colorado have had trouble locating some of the buildings on campus. Two coeds, who were trying to find the department of anthropology, were sent to a group of temporary buildings where they found every building number, but the right one. After a lengthy search and many inquiries, they concluded that the building must have been torn down, but actually it had only been moved.

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One semester in Riley County \$3.50



Key to PTP Success Lies in State of Mind

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE is a concept in international understanding, yet it is far more than a concept, it is the reality of a program which has undertaken with a new approach a task in which many are already engaged, simply, the preservation of man's existence and the improvement of it.

THE MEANS BY WHICH this magnanimous goal is to be reached is by the individuals representing each segment of the world's population attaining such a state of mind that they can comprehend and appreciate the motivating factors of every other segment. It is the belief of the leaders of this organization that only this understanding can relieve the ever growing tensions in our world today which would otherwise result in our ultimate self destruction, either physically or morally.

PTP IS NOT ANOTHER campus organization, it is not another "do-good" club. It is an international project the potential influence of which is beyond the conception of even its inspired leaders.

IT IS A FACTOR SO VITAL that even in its earliest infancy it could attract the attention and support of General Eisenhower, Bob Kennedy, Rafel Johnson and leaders of every aspect of our complex culture. It is a program so obviously valuable that it has received the financial support of both innumerable private individuals and large corporations.

YET, THIS IS NOT A PROGRAM which you can conceive by reading the paper or talking to your friends or by contemplating philosophically, it is a program which can only be realized by your living in accordance with it.

DESPITE ALL OF ITS support, it is a program that cannot function without the cooperation of you and every other student on this campus. Whether you work under the name of People to People, or as a human being which believes in respecting every other human as a unique and equal entity is of secondary importance.

IT IS A PROGRAM that can never be completely successful as long as any one of us cannot judge a fellow-man per se without preevaluating him with our traditional set of unjustifiable biases. -JCR

Kansas State Loses Game; Has Last Laugh

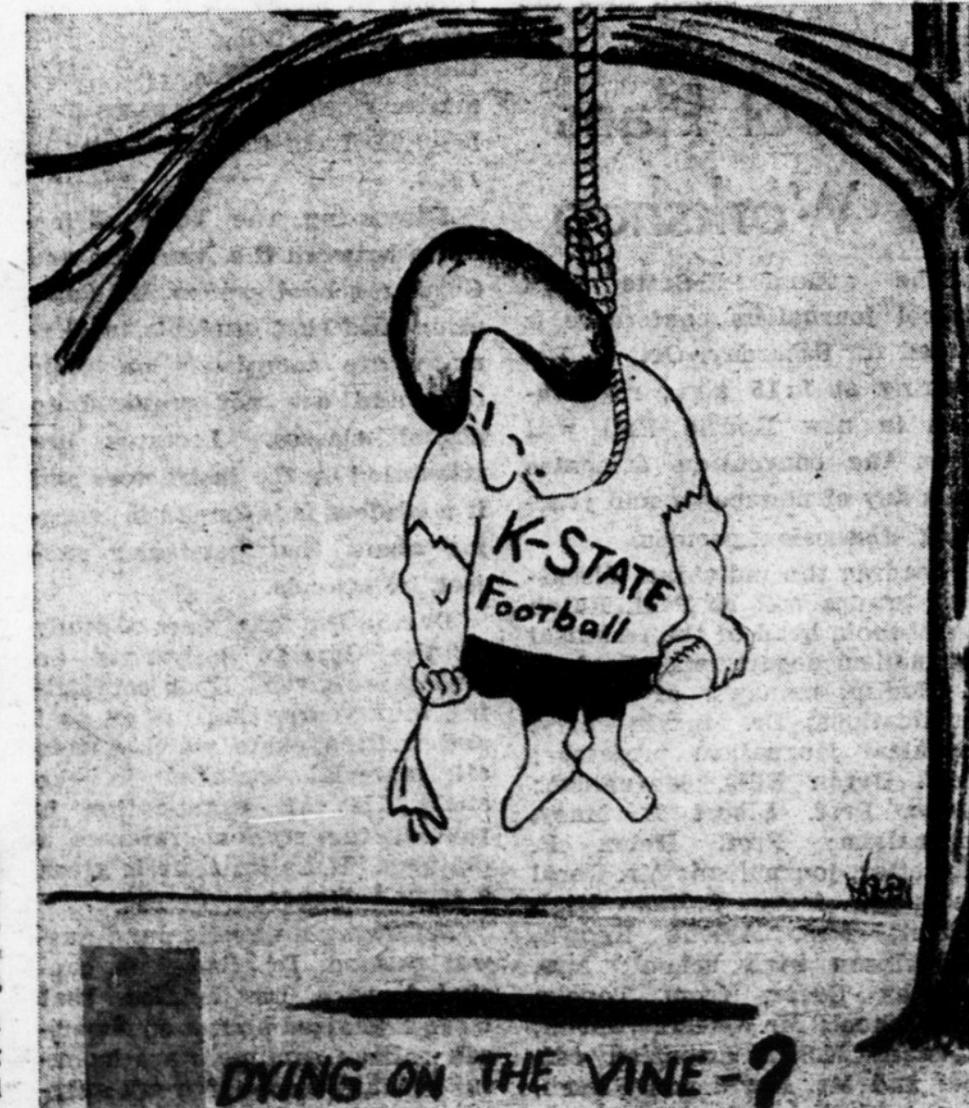
YOU MAY THINK WE LOST at Colorado Saturday, but we really didn't. It just so happens that K-State had the last laugh after all.

FOR THE LAST SEVEN or eight months the editor of the Colorado Daily has been writing that he hopes the University of Colorado will lose every football game this year—and by wide margins. Collegiate football, he says, in its present form is a hypocritical farce, and he hopes the University will forsake this Saturday afternoon ritual in favor of more academic pursuits.

HE HAD A VERY GOOD CHANCE of having his wish come true. The Buffs were supposed to dominate the Big

Eight cellar this year, and sports writers only laughed when someone suggested that CU might win even one conference game. But the CU editor was foiled—he had not counted on the constant inconsistency of K-State football.

THEREFORE, FELLOW STUDENTS, hold your heads high. We have beaten the University of Colorado to the punch. Now we can be the first to condemn Intercollegiate Football as an unproductive effort and urge that it be dropped in favor of the aforementioned more academic pursuits. Besides, Memorial Stadium takes up a valuable area that could be used for parking space. -j



World News

Sigma 7 Launched; Schirra Orbiting Earth

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Walter Schirra Jr. leaped into the sky on America's longest space flight today and jubilantly re-

ported "she's flying beautifully."

The 39-year-old Navy commander and his Sigma 7 space-craft shot skyward at 7:15 a.m. (EST) and went into orbit six minutes later. Space officials said everything looked good for a full six-orbit journey with splash down in the Pacific scheduled for 4:26 p.m. (EST).

As he headed into a flight planned to carry him through six 45-minute days and as many nights, Schirra methodically checked his craft and performed his assigned duties.

At one point he said he was "a little warm but quite comfortable." Several times he reported Sigma 7 was "flying beautifully."

"Everything is green," he said another time, adding a new term to the space vocabulary. Previous astronauts used "go" or "A-okay" to signify all was well.

Schirra's 160,000-mile flight

was designed as a fact-finding venture to pave the way for the far longer orbital flights of the future and the lunar landing scheduled before 1970.

The flight was undertaken in the greatest blaze of publicity in space history. Television watchers in two continents saw the giant Atlas missile smoothly nudge Sigma 7 into the sky.

Space officials said the Telstar

communication satellite relayed pictures of the liftoff to Europe where they were available to 17 western European and nine eastern European countries, including part of the Soviet Union.

Negro to the University of Mississippi and the international repercussion caused by his presence on the campus.

An atmosphere of uneasy calm prevailed in the sleepy town of Oxford and on the "Ole Miss" campus itself, but the resentment could not be hidden as Negro James H. Meredith began his third day of classes at the state institution.

Paratroopers Pull Out

Oxford, Miss.—The government made the first move today in efforts to ease the tensions surrounding admission of a

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Association of Off-Campus Women, SU 204, 5 p.m.
School of Arts and Sciences, SU Key Room, 6 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Student AVMA Aux., SU LT, 8 p.m.
Independent Students Association, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4
Personnel and Research, Ballroom, 3 p.m.
SEA Freshman Orientation Sessions, SU LT, 203, 204, 207, 208; 4 p.m.
Student Council Test Interpretation for Freshmen Men and Women, Putnam Hall Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 203, 7 p.m.
AIA Aux., SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.

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October, Month of Fun; Picnics, Walks, Parties

By CANDY SCHULZE

The first of the year is the first of October, as sure as Monday is the first day of the week. The very air of October feels like a beginning, a crisp hesitancy to prepare you for the cold weather and long months to follow.

October is the time for leaf-

UCCF Plans Conference; Kappa Phi Elects Officers

The activities of United Campus Christian Fellowship are underway with meetings Sunday evenings at 5:00 for supper and discussions. U.C.C.F. includes members of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Evangelical United Brethren and Disciples of Christ youth groups. Meetings are held at the Denison Avenue Center, west of the field house.

This weekend the Fourth Annual State Ecumenical College Conference for all protestants will take place at Rock Springs Ranch. The Rev. Robert Harder, legislator from Topeka, will be the key speaker on the subject "The Ecumenical Movement: Progress, Problems, and Prospects." According to Richard Meisinger, AEC Sr., U.C.C.F. program chairman, the conference will deal with such areas as worship and education in which a Christian on campus is concerned. Registration for this conference is at the Denison Avenue Center, 1021 Denison.

Members of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's student organization, will meet next Tuesday for pledging new members. The meeting at Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. will be preceded by a cabinet meeting at 6:30.

Officers and members of the cabinet for this year include Dorothy Garrett, HT Jr., president; Barbara Pyle, Ar 3, 1st vice-president; Margaret Noller, HT Jr., 2nd vice-president; Linda Moline, EEd Jr., recording secretary; Karen Tucking, EEd Jr., corresponding secretary; Kathy Frick, EEd Sr., treasurer; Leah Ottaway, EEd Sr., chaplain; Barbara Gugler, Ch Jr., editor; Mrs. Warren Rempel, sponsor; and Mrs. Serrol Cowan, assistant sponsor.

The first council meeting of the Baptist Student Union fellowship was held Tuesday. General plans for the year's program including projects and social activities were discussed. Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, advisor for BSU, announced that vesper services are held every Monday and Thursday evenings at 5:00 in the university chapel. The service project for the year will be teaching Sunday School lessons at the Rebecca-Oddfellow's Home every Wednesday morning. The group is also planning an informal party for foreign students at the home of Pastor Bob Hartsell this Saturday.

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scuffling walks through deep country, followed by a five o'clock treat of chilled cider. These are lazy days of playing catch in the backyard, or shooting baskets after classes, of hayrides and barn dances and taffy-pull parties. Refreshments are those sticky caramel apples, pop-

corn balls and rich, chocolate fudge.

To catch the tang of early autumn, long walks and picnics are the most popular. All that is needed for the walking are comfortable shoes, a light wool jacket and a poetic sixth sense of eyesight to see the usual, every-day campus in its new, Indian summer colors.

Autumn picnics and parties require a little more imagination than the summer kind. What to eat on a picnic can present a problem. After a summer of salads, barbecue meats and cold cuts you are ready for some heavier, warmer eating. Frankfurters and marshmallows soon get old and then comes the problem of how to get both the coffee pot and the chili pot near the flame at the same time.

For the less-energetic couples a quiet evening around the home fireplace singing, storytelling, munching cinnamon toast and sipping cocoa is a pleasant, fun date.

For a small autumn dinner party nothing can beat homemade vegetable soup served with warm breads and crackers and a spicy pumpkin pie for dessert.

Whether your pleasure is in a gay evening spent singing around a campfire or a quiet walk crunching leaves with a companionable friend, enjoy every brief moment of this special time of year.

'Wig Warm' Newest Style

By UPI

Fall yarns about wool include this one: One New York socialite was so excited about her wool plaid greatcoat she had a matching fabric laminated and made into a top for her convertible.

On campus, the wool story is lower limb; wool plaid spats to match skirts; wool hip boots for

chilly evenings. Wool plaid watch bands for males match peak-style caps for football afternoons.

The newest topping for females: a shaggy hat that covers the hairline—full circle. Called a "wig warm," the hat's synthetic nap can be brushed, parted and made to look like a wig.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Two 54-inch brown sectional divans; \$15 each, 2 for \$25. Phone 15-4022.

Grundig TK35 Tape Recorder. Phone 9-5589. 15-17

1959 Super 88 Olds. Power steering, brakes, factory air. Extra sharp and clean. Professor needs to sell to go to school. 9-5147 after 5. 14-18

1962 Buick Skylark. 8 cyl, automatic transmission. Blue and white, low mileage, excellent condition. For sale or trade. Call 9-5559. 14-18

Hi Fi tapes of "Jazz at the Pizza Villa." Recorded Sept. 27th. Are available for \$7.69 each. Recorded half track at 7 1/2 ips, the tape has nearly one hour of selected music. Phone Hostetter, Recording Lab, 6-6923. 14-18

NOTICE

Photographer — Campus groups and social activities deserve to be recorded. Write Box 1153, Manhattan or call CE 8-2574 Junction City for special rates. 15-17

Everyone Welcome! Collegiate 4-H, Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Nichols gym. 15

UNICYCLES provide prestige campus transportation. See Sep-

tember 17 Newsweek, page 65. Make yours from bicycle parts. Send \$1.00 for illustrated plans to Unicycle, Box 252, Worthington, Ohio. 12-16

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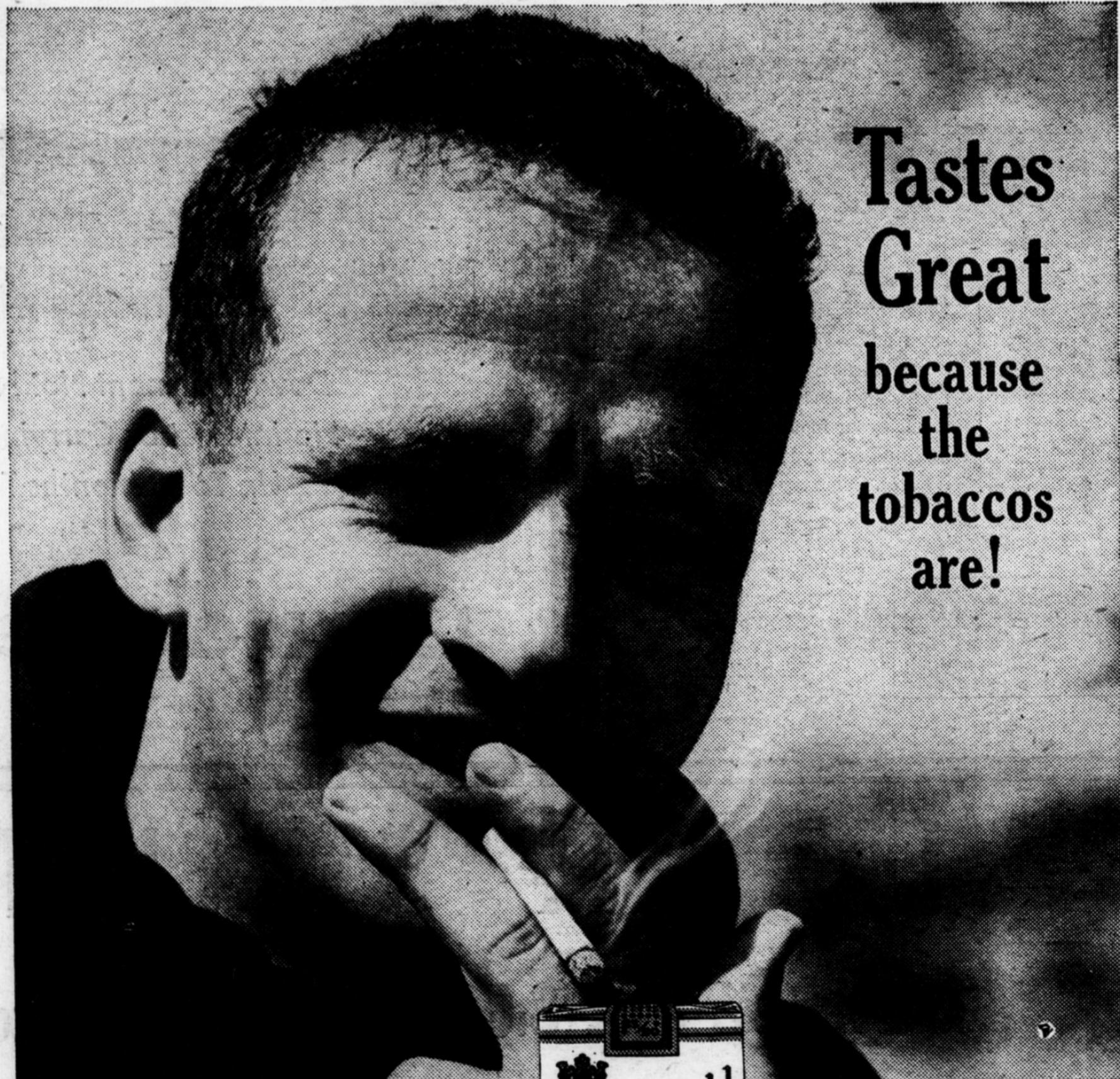
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Moments To Remember

Gilles-Jernigan

The engagement of Kay Gilles, HEA So, to Dean Jernigan was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Dean attends Emporia State Teachers College, Emporia. The couple, both from Emporia, have no wedding plans.

Conard-Brannam

Karen Conard and Bartley Brannam, SEd Sr, were married Sept. 2 in Larned. Both from Larned, Karen was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority while a student at Fort Hays State, and Bartley is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The couple is living in Alma, where Karen is the Wabaunsee county home extension agent.

Cleary-McPheeters

Marge Cleary and Lyle McPheeters, BA Jr, were pinned June 2. Lyle, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, is from Kingman and Marge, from Wichita.

Kastle-Duston

The pinning of Arlene Kastle, HEX Fr, to Jim Duston, EE Jr, was announced Monday night at Smurthwaite. Arlene is from Cedar and Jim, a member of Smith Scholarship House, is from Gaylord.

Leeper-Schuyler

Carolyn Leeper, EEd So, is engaged to Don Schuyler, a sophomore at Ottawa University. Both from Holton, Carolyn is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Don, a member of Sigma Delta Pi social club. No wedding date has been set.

Hansen-Klish

Barbara Hansen, HE Jr, was married Aug. 12 in Plainville

to Don Klish. Barbara is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Both are from Plainville and are now attending school at K-State.

Horrell-Salyer

Susan Horrell, His Jr, was married Aug. 18 to Ray Salyer PrM Jr, in Darien, Conn. Susan is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Ray, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is from Garden City. Both are now attending school at K-State.

Wallerstedt-Connell

Mary Lee Wallerstedt, EEd Sr, was married June 16 in Manhattan to Martin Connell, '62. Mary Lee is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Manhattan and Martin, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is from Kansas City. Both are now attending school at K-State.

Blair-Wentz

Barbara Blair, SEd Sr, was married this summer to Neal Wentz, a graduate of the University of North Dakota. Barbara is a member of Kappa Delta sorority from Concordia and Neal is from Grand Forks, N.D. He is teaching history at Manhattan high school.

Bozarth-Bowman

Karen Kay Bozarth, '62, was married this summer to Phil Bowman, '62. Karen is a member of Kappa Delta sorority from Alexandria, Va. and Phil is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Both are doing graduate work at Purdue University.

KS Groups Elect Officers, Entertain Initiates, Dates

Boyd hall residents will have their first porch dance of the year Thursday evening from 6:45-8:00. The Blue Mount Hill Singers will be featured entertainment for this party.

Jennifer Alldritt, EEd So, was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega social sorority at the chapter house recently. Jennifer is from Wichita.

Recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are Dan Marrs, AEd Jr; Carry Swintz, AEd Jr; Jake Sherwood, PrV So; Jerry Riemann, AH So; and Ted Hanchett, AEd So.

A tea honoring the new pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority was given by the active chapter last Sunday. All fraternity pledges were invited to attend.

A walk-out staged by the 20 Beta Sigma Psi fraternity pledges was last Wednesday night. Even though it became necessary to involve two taxis in the transportation, their trip to Junction City was carried out.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity honored their pledge class with a barbecue dinner recently. A dance followed. The evening started the Beta Sig social calendar for the year.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity pledge class officers for the year are Doug Evelth, PrV So, president; Elton Clawson, AH So, secretary; Bill Reed, PrL So, and Ken Buchele, FT Fr, IPC So, scholarship chairman. Also

representatives; and Alan Beal, AEd Fr.

The women of Smurthwaite Scholarship house recently elected officers for the fall semester. Those elected were Gwen Dudley, HE So, informal social chairman; LouAnn Juvenal, HEN So, AWS representative; Erma Jean Karr, ML Fr, and Jeanette Johnson, HEJ So, Interdorm Council representatives.

Girls selected to fill appointive offices were also announced. They are Mary Esau, BMT Fr, culture chairman; Nancy Proctor, PE So, intramurals chairman; Jan Stucky, FCD Jr, songleader; Linda Niedethal, Gen Fr; Shirley Faulk, Mth Fr; and Judy Cowdry, HEJ Fr, assistant songleaders.

The pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega sorority elected officers at their regular meeting last Wednesday. Those elected are Luanne Shank, HE Fr, president; Nancy Wolf, BA Fr, vice-president; Carla Krebsiel, TJ Fr, secretary; Pat Doyle, Mth Fr, treasurer; Carol Sloan, HE So, historian; Jill Trimmell, EEd Jr, Inter-Pledge Council representative; and Judy Hough, PrV So, scholarship chairman. Also

elected were freshman dorm communicators. Sherry Owens, HE Fr, representing Boyd Hall; Ann Gilstrap, PrM Fr, Putnam Hall; Anellen Nyquist, His Fr, Van Zile Hall; and Linda Summers, BA Fr, West Hall.

Robert Borberg, ArE So, and Thomas Nelson, SEd So, were initiated into Sigma Nu fraternity last Sunday morning. A formal breakfast followed the initiation.

Sharon Slocum, MEd Fr, was elected president of the Kappa Delta pledge class last Wednesday evening. Other officers for the year are Mary Dee Genty, HE Fr, vice-president; Cheryl Goertz, HEN Fr, secretary; Beryl Ann Shaw, SEd Fr, treasurer; Margaret Koepke, Gen Fr, junior panhellenic representative; and Pam Olson, FN Fr, Interfraternity Pledge Council representative.

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Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive
skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up
your beard for the cleanest, closest,
most comfortable shave ever! 1.00

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ROLL-ON LOTION



Buckeyes Selected Tops in First Poll

New York, UPI—Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes, who lost out to Alabama in their battle for the college football championship last year, started the new season today as the nation's No. 1 team in the first weekly ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Ohio State, which finished a scant seven points behind Alabama in last year's race—one of the closest in the 12-year history of the UPI ratings—was the top choice of 20 of the 35 coaches on the board following an opening-game 41-7 rout of North Carolina.

Alabama, winner of two straight this season on top of a perfect 10-0 1961 campaign, drew 12 first-place votes, while Texas, Georgia Tech and Georgia drew one vote each for the top spot.

Each week of the season the 35-man UPI coaches rating board—five from each of the nation's seven geographical sections—will pick the nation's top 10 teams with points awarded on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for votes from first through 10th. On this basis, Ohio State drew a total of 318 points while Alabama had 287 points.

Texas, last year's Cotton Bowl champion, with a 2-0 record this

year, was pressing the top two teams in the ratings with 235 points while Penn State, with a 2-0 record and currently out-front as the East's top team, was fourth with 202, and Georgia Tech fifth with 133.

Rounding out the top 10, in order, were Southern California, Mississippi, Washington, Army, and Miami of Florida.

The "second 10" in this week's balloting included, in order, Arkansas, Iowa, Notre Dame, Purdue, Louisiana State, and Nebraska, then Wisconsin and Northwestern tied for 17th, Georgia 19th, and Missouri and Minnesota tied for 20th.

Team	Points
1. Ohio State 20 (1-0)	318
2. Alabama 12 (2-0)	287
3. Texas 1 (2-0)	235
4. Penn State (2-0)	202
5. Georgia Tech 1 (2-0)	133
6. So'ern California (2-0)	104
7. Mississippi (2-0)	87
8. Washington (1-0-1)	74
9. Army (2-0)	61
10. Miami (Fla.) (2-0)	58
Second 10: 11. Arkansas 55;	
12. Iowa 52; 13. Notre Dame 36; 14. Purdue 33; 15. Louisiana State 25; 16. Nebraska 23; 17. tie Wisconsin and Northwestern, 21 each; 19. Georgia 15; 20. tie Missouri and Minnesota, 14 each.	

Last Saturday's biggest surprise was Nebraska's 25-13 upset over Michigan of the Big Ten. The Cornhuskers, behind the bull-like rushes of All-America hopeful Bill Thunder Thornton, emerged from the Ann Arbor victory as a real contender for the Big Eight title.

By UPI

The Big Eight football conference—after giving a good account of itself over the weekend—is preparing now for a pair of loop games Saturday, plus contests with three more non-conference opponents.

This weekend's schedule has Colorado at Kansas and Iowa State at Nebraska in two Big Eight games, and Missouri hosts Arizona, Kansas State goes to Washington University, and Oklahoma State is on the road against Tulsa. Oklahoma has an open date.

In another Big Eight-Big Ten encounter, Missouri and Minnesota battled to a 0-0 tie.

In television's game of the week Saturday, Oklahoma lost to Notre Dame 13-7 in an exciting, hard-fought clash at Norman.

Kansas made up for a sputtering offense Saturday with good defense when it counted to shutout a stubborn Boston University team 14-0 at Boston.

Colorado's defending Big Eight champions, an underdog

Saturday at Boulder against Kansas State edged the Wildcats 6-0.

Oklahoma State and Iowa State were idle over the weekend.

Washington University, Saturday's opposition for winless Kansas State, easily defeated Illinois of the Big Ten 28-7.

Arizona, Missouri's foe this weekend, lost a wild game to New Mexico, 35-25. The Tigers are expected to have a relatively easy afternoon against the visiting Arizona's Wildcats.

Oklahoma State, which lost its opener to Arkansas 34-7 two weeks ago, should break into the win column against Tulsa Saturday. The Missouri Valley Conference team lost to Arkansas 42-14 over the weekend.

The Colorado Buffaloes,

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 3, 1962-6

riddled by scholastic and NCAA difficulties, currently lead the Big Eight by virtue of winning the only league game played to date. But Kansas is favored to knock off the defending champions. The Jayhawks are rated No. 2 in the conference.

Nebraska's new coach, Bob Devaney, is expected to add Iowa State to his list of scalps this Saturday in a league game. The Iowa State Cyclones have split in two games, losing 39-35 Sept. 22 to Oregon State, and winning their opener against Drake, 14-7.

The standings:

All Games

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Nebraska	2	0	0	78	13
Missouri	1	0	1	21	10
Kansas	1	1	0	17	6
Oklahoma	1	1	0	14	16
Iowa State	1	1	0	49	46
Colorado	1	1	0	27	37
Oklahoma State ..	0	1	0	7	43
Kansas State	0	2	0	0	27

Kansas State vs. Oklahoma University

Oct. 27 at Norman, Okla.

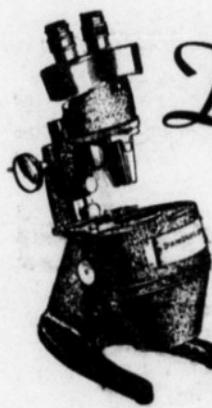
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PRIVATE CLUB—FINE FOOD

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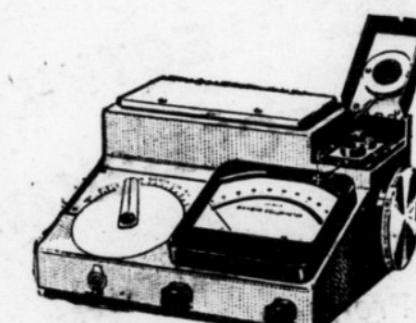
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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Charge—Budget—Lay-a-way
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Wareham Theatre
Building

Student Health Director Explains Center's Rules

Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director, has urged all K-State students to familiarize themselves with the rules and policies of Student Health.

Most pertinent at the begin-

KS Coeds Return To Normal Living

Sixteen coeds who have been housed in Student Health since the start of the school year, moved into the Hill's apartments, 1036 Sunset, Monday.

There, the coeds will live on a semi-independent basis, preparing their own meals, furnishing their own linens and utensils, and cleaning their own apartments. However, the girls are living under usual dormitory regulations.

Each apartment, decorated in hues of blue and brown, houses four girls. "You'll have to see it to believe it," remarked Lucy Florence, PrM Jr. "Each apartment is so modern and there is ample closet space for all of us."

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Owen are head residents in the apartments.

ning of the school year is a review of the medical history and an examination of each new student on campus. He should bring the record completed by his physician to Student Health. Any necessary test, such as a vision or hearing test, will be made.

The clinic is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. A person who requires emergency treatment or is seriously ill will be treated any time.

A student entering the clinic should sign his full name at the front desk. His chart will be pulled and the patient will be directed to the proper person for medical care. "After the preliminary rush is over, the average patient will be in and out of Student Health within 15 to 30 minutes," asserted Dr. Jubelt.

All students pay the Student Health fee but this is not sufficient to meet all services. "Lab and x-ray procedures cost about half of what they would ordinarily cost if the student did not support the service with his Student Health fee," stated Dr. Jubelt.

The student visiting hours of 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. do not pertain to parents

who are free to visit at any time. Only two visitors are permitted in the patient's room at a time.

"The average stay for a patient in Student Health is 3½ days. We are not committed to keep the hospital full and hospitalize only those who need the care," commented Dr. Jubelt.

Requests for a certain physician by students entering the clinic will be granted if at all possible.

Unless someone cannot be moved as when there is the question of broken bones, a patient is requested to come to Student Health rather than summoning a doctor. "With 8,000 students and only five doctors to serve them it is almost an impossibility to make house calls," stated Dr. Jubelt.

"We like to feel we do a large part of our work in the field of preventive medicine. This is why we urge students to get immunizations," continued Dr. Jubelt.

Special services are also available at Student Health. Massages, whirlpool, and heat treatments are provided in the physiotherapy department. A 50 cent charge is made for each treatment.

Special diets are available on an out patient basis for diabetics and ulcer patients. There is a charge of \$1 for each meal.

Job Interviews

Seniors who are interested in being interviewed for jobs should sign the schedule in the Placement Center as soon as possible, according to Ronald Swaim, director of Placement.

In some cases complete information is not available as to the majors a company may wish to interview. Seniors whose speciality is not called for may obtain address information from the Placement Center to write the company in order to make interview arrangements.

Interviews scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 10, will be with The Pennsylvania Railroad Company for those who will have a BS degree in CE and EE; and the US Department of Agriculture and Agricultural Research Service, all degrees in Chem and ChE.

Companies conducting interviews Thursday, Oct. 11 will be Kansas Power and Light Com-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 3, 1962-8

AIEE-IRE Smoker

Room 208 Student Union

Thursday, Oct. 4

7:30

Film and Refreshments

TREAT the FAMILY

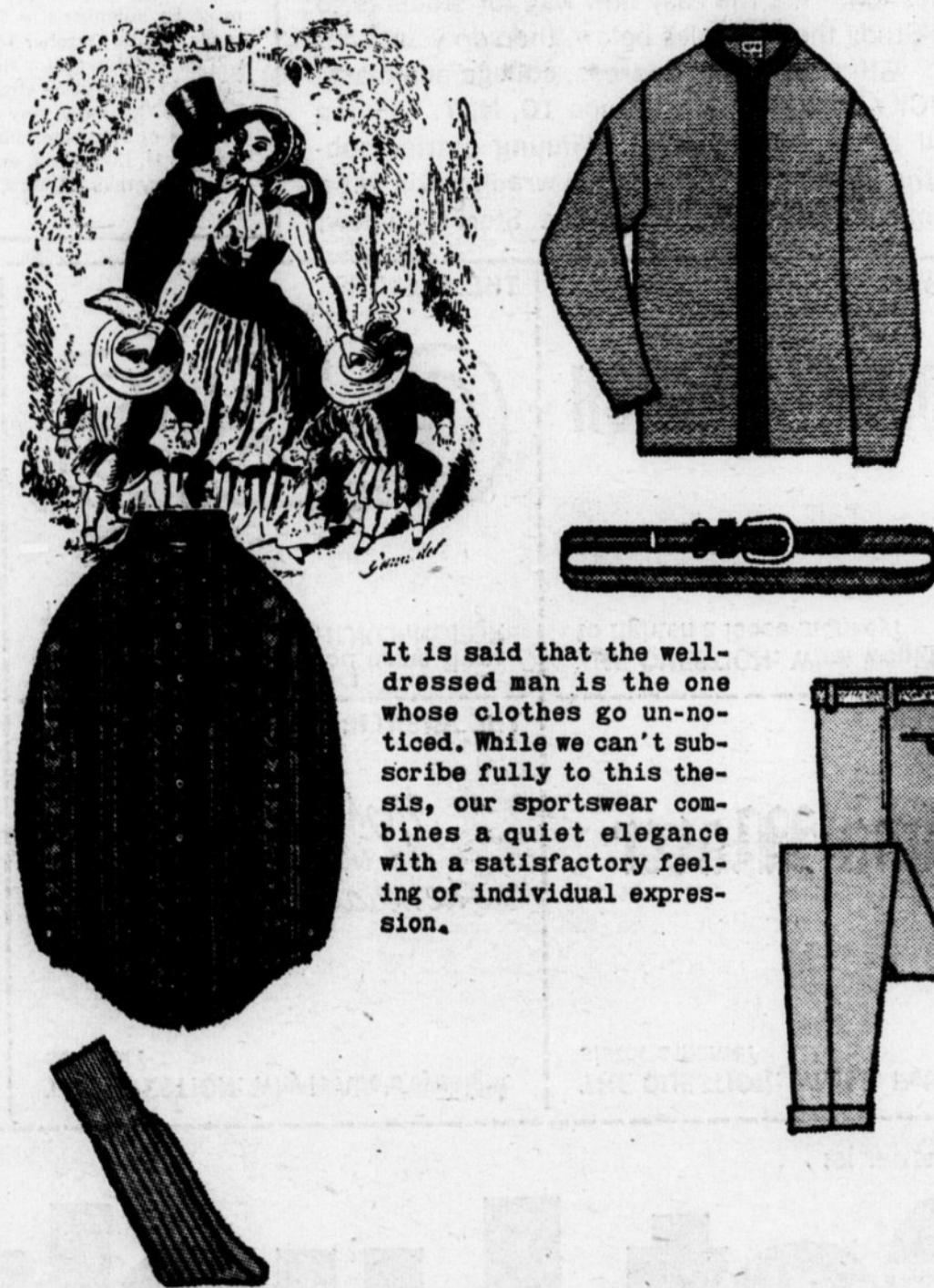
to a Smorgasbord dinner

Each Sunday—12 noon to 2 p.m.
in the dining room

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COFFEE SHOP AND DINING ROOM
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SMART CLOTHES FOR CASUAL AFFAIRS



It is said that the well-dressed man is the one whose clothes go unnoticed. While we can't subscribe fully to this thesis, our sportswear combines a quiet elegance with a satisfactory feeling of individual expression.

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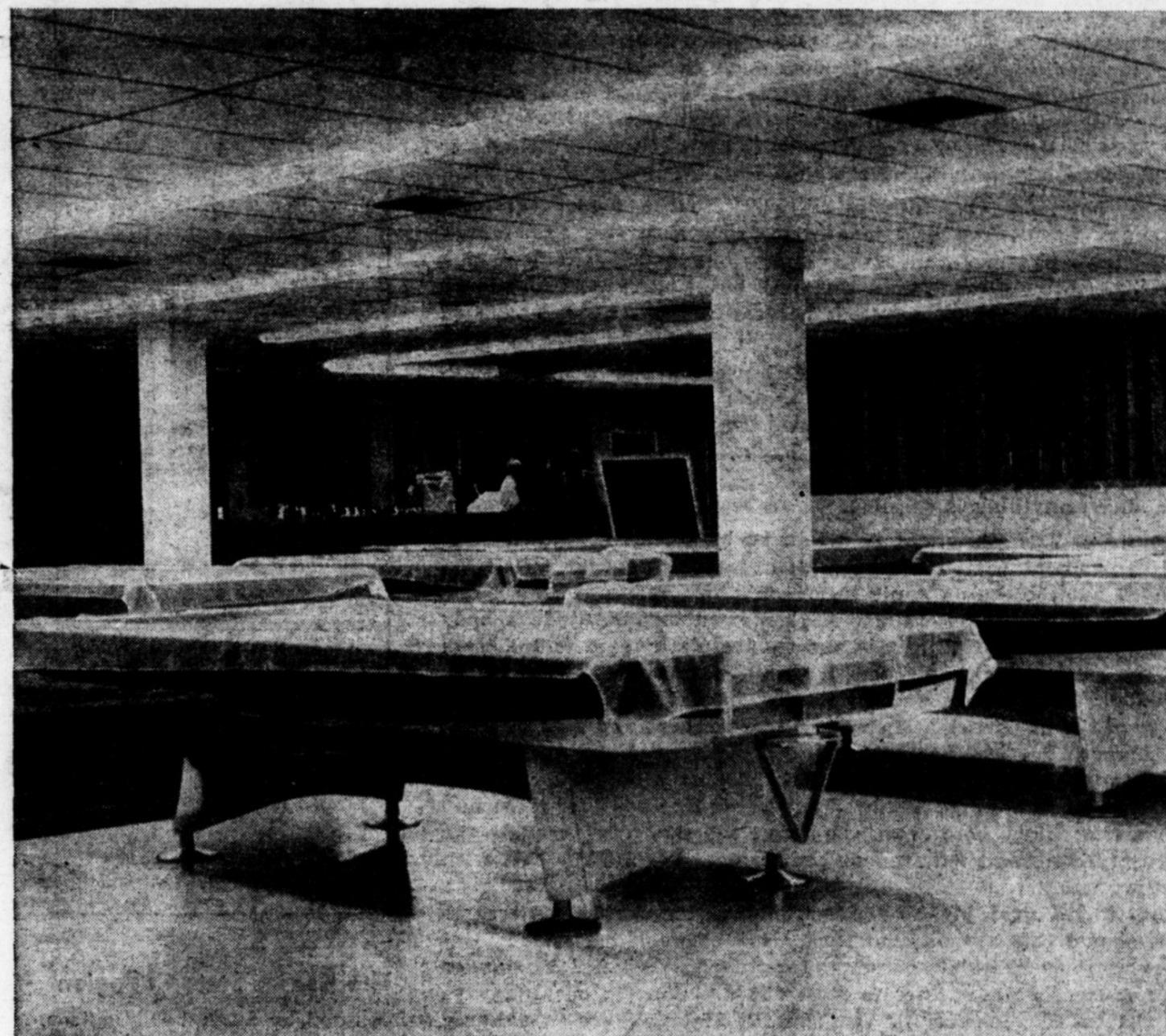


Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 4, 1962

NUMBER 16



NEW EQUIPMENT STANDS READY for the grand opening today of the new facilities in the Union games area. Free games and bowling are features of the opening activities which will continue through Saturday.

Grand Opening Today For Union Games Area

To celebrate the Student Union new recreation area grand opening, which started at 8 a.m. today, free games will be offered to students today, Friday and Saturday. Frank Bartow, Union recreation manager, said yesterday.

Free soft drinks, cookies and coffee will be served from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Upon presenting identification cards, students may bowl one free game or play half an hour of

billiards or table tennis. They may play the games any time Thursday between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., or on Friday and Saturday between 8 a.m. and midnight, Bartow said.

Jerry Dutler, a professional bowler from Mankato, Minn., who has taken several top titles in his home state, will present bowling exhibitions Sunday at 2:30 and 6 p.m. as part of the grand opening celebration.

Members of the Student Union Sports and Recreation Committee will be on hand throughout the grand opening celebration to explain operation of the new equipment, welcome students and conduct tours through the new area.

Pete Barrett, BA Jr., is chairman of the committee. Sub-committee chairmen are Sheila Sanders, SED So, special events; Rae Ann Mettlen, Gen So, billiards and table tennis; George Taplin, SP, bowling; Marilee Carr, HEA So, bridge and table games. Secretary of the Union games committee is Penny Heyl, TC Jr.

Main feature of the new recreation area is a new eight-lane bowling area equipped with automatic pin-setting machines. The lanes are equipped with score sheet projectors, which project score markings onto a screen above the lanes. Pin indicators on a lighted panel directly over the pins, show which pins are left standing. A lighted arrow indicates to the player exactly where his ball must hit the pins in order to pick up the spare.

Eight billiard and snooker tables used in the former games area have been recovered and placed in the new area. They have been supplemented with 10

new tables. Special feature of each table is its colored cover, gold on billiard tables, gray on snooker tables and green on straight rail tables.

The table tennis room in the northwest section of the recreation area is equipped with five tables.

The Islamic Association will have its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 208 of the Union. All Moslem students and others interested in the association are invited to the meeting and informal tea, according to Abou El-Dahab, secretary.

'Saints' To Arrive Tomorrow at 4 p.m.

By PAUL VINCENT

"The Four Saints" will be here tomorrow at 4 p.m., one day earlier than expected. Jack Laymon, union program director, is going to use this opportunity to introduce the group to the campus.

Starting at 4:45 the "Saints" will visit the women's dorms in a series of whirlwind appearances. Later in the evening they will stop in at some of the popular night spots around Manhattan. The Skyline, Rainbow Club, Don's, Cock and Bull and Kite's will probably head the list of spots to be visited.

Laymon also announced an autograph party to follow the concert Saturday night. This party will be in the Union Ballroom and will be open to all persons who attended the concert or who have tickets to the Sunday show.

The advance sale of tickets has been the largest of any pre-sale ever conducted here. There are still good seats left for both performances, but Saturday's tickets are going fast. A last day rush for tickets is expected by the entertainment committee and arrangements are being made to open the Union information booth Saturday morning for the sole purpose of selling tickets for the "Saints" concerts.

To avoid any line-ups at the auditorium ticket booth the

doors will open one hour before the 8 o'clock show Saturday and at 6 o'clock before the show Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Houses Select Eighteen Coeds As Candidates

Eighteen girls have been selected as candidates for Homecoming Queen. She will be crowned by former K-State President F. D. Farrell at the halftime of the K-State-Iowa State football game Nov. 17.

Five finalists will be selected by a panel of seven judges which includes three students and four faculty members. The girls will be judged on poise, personality, activities, and a skit which they will perform.

According to Taylor Merrill, president of Blue Key, elections for queen will take place Nov. 7-9.

Candidates for queen include Kathleen Murphy, Alpha Chi Omaga, Eng Jr.; Alberta Meyer, Alpha Delta Pi, HE Jr.; Karen Kemper, Alpha Xi Delta, HT Jr.; Cindy Coulson, Chi Omega, SED Jr.; Sharon Gray, Clovia, EED Jr.; and Gloria Bartholomew, Delta Delta Delta, HEL Jr.

Others are Judy Rogers, Gamma Phi Beta, TC Jr.; Pat Rash, Kappa Alpha Theta, SED Jr.; Janet Linder, Kappa Delta, HEA Sr.; Mary Messenger, Kappa Gamma, Soc Jr.; Debbie Dick, Pi Beta Phi, EED Jr.; and Lenora Grund, Boyd Hall, HE Jr.

Other candidates are Sylvia Nottingham, Putnam Hall, Gen Jr.; Janice Stucky, Smurthwaite Hall, FCD Jr.; Beth Green, Waltham Hall, EED Sr.; Margaret Middleton, Soc Jr., and Susan Olbrick, New Women Residence Hall; and Ilene Mayer, off-campus women, SED Sr.

Omicron Nu Taps 17 Coeds To Membership in Honorary

Seventeen women were tapped last night for membership in Omicron Nu, home economics honor society. The purpose of the society is to recognize superior scholarship and promote leadership and research in the field of home economics.

Membership is restricted to 10 per cent of the junior class and 20 per cent of the senior class. Graduate students with a 3.5 grade average who have completed one half of the work for a master's degree are also eligible.

Those who were tapped are Wilma Bennett, HT Sr.; Mary Charvat, HT Sr.; Ruel Choo Chen, TxC Gr.; Suzanne Dubois, HT Sr.; Patricia Helms, HT Sr.; Ellen Hollingsworth, HT Jr.; Carole Honstead, FCD Jr.; Betty Huey, HT Gr.; Barbara Hansen Klish, HT Sr.; Janice Lovell, TxC Gr.

Judy Oberhelman, HT Sr.; Kathleen Peters, TxC Gr.; Glynys Runquist, HEJ Sr.; Janice Stucky, FCD Jr.; Janet Ticknor, HEA Jr.; Janice Wanklyn, HT

Sr.; and Anita Newberry Wilson, HEJ Jr.

Initiation ceremonies will be conducted Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Omicron Nu president is Janet Linder, HEA Sr.; Martha Lewis,

TC Sr., is vice-president; Marion Hensley, HT Sr., treasurer; Phyllis Jacobson, HT Sr., recording secretary; Kay Lindamood, HT Sr., corresponding secretary; and Alberta Kibbey, HT Sr., editor.

Council To Sponsor WUS Fund Campaign

The Arts and Sciences Council voted to sponsor the WUS campaign, formerly a project of Mortar Board, during their meeting yesterday, according to Clare Cameron, TJ Sr., secretary of the council.

The two groups decided that since the Arts and Sciences Council was much larger, it could handle the project more easily.

A steering committee was set up to coordinate all activities in connection with the WUS

project. The members are Barbara Gugler, Ch Jr.; Sharon Carlson, MA So; and Carol Fleming, Eng Sr.

Members of the council are interested in knowing the attitude of students in the School of Arts and Sciences toward having an all-university day rather than a separate day for each school. President of the council, Gary Johnson, BA Sr., will meet at a later date with all other school council presidents to discuss the project.

Debate Team Uses Retreat For Research

K-State's debate team spent Saturday, October 29, at a retreat in the recreation room of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house. Forty debaters and other interested persons used the day for research on the topic to be used for most of the debates this year. The Non-Communist Nations of the World Establish an Economic Community.

Saturday morning some of the senior debators reported on this topic and in the afternoon Dr. George Montgomery, professor of economics, discussed the subject, What is an Economic Community?

According to Anita Taylor, speech instructor and sponsor of the debate team, an invitation to the National Invitational Air Force Academy Tournament to be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, has been received by K-State. This is an honor for the debate team, as only 36 schools in the nation have been invited.

Mississippi's Position Defended; Writer Denounces KSU Apathy

Editor:

I wish to make a few comments to justify Mississippi's position in the recent situation there. It seems to me that all too many people jump to one position without examining the one which appears to be at fault.

The University of Mississippi has tried to deny admission of James Meredith. The federal government has assumed that it has the right to tell the University who it may or may not admit to its school. Does it have the right? I think not. The field of education, in the past, has been left to the administration of the state. Now the government is extending its hand to take away more of the state's rights.

The residents of Mississippi don't like to see what their ancestors fought against coming to pass. The people don't like to feel they're spitting on their grandfather's grave. They can't ever forget that the Negro was once a slave.

Most of the people now resisting the Negro advancement are of the lower class in white society. They realize that if the Negro is placed equal with all other citizens that they could become the bottom rung of the social ladder. The people have got to have something to give them pride. Just to be better than someone else.

I hope that my ideas have given some insight into their action.

Signed,
Don Jones, ChE So

Editor:

I also stand among the multitude denouncing the apathy of the K-State students, in their relation to the athletic events. I too extend my heartiest pleas to the students to do something, for doing something is the inherent virtue of a student.

The specific virtue of a college student is the demonstration of tremendous enthusiasm for a particular "something," which by definition has been termed the football team.

It is not necessary that the team possess any definite ratio of proficiency when juxtaposed with other college entourages. It is not necessary that a student personally know all of the jersey-

Chuckles in the News

London—London long-distance telephone operator David Bird, 26, returned home Tuesday with his bride, the former Gloria Harris, 19, a New York long-distance operator.

They fell in love during their chats across 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean.

Berston, England—Magistrates threw out of court Tuesday a careless driving case because the drivers of the two vehicles involved in a crash gave such confused stories that responsibility could not be determined.

The vehicles were a police car and a fire engine.

Los Angeles—The electronic age is affecting emergency requests for ambulances. A woman called Central Receiving Hospital for an ambulance Tuesday because:

"I can't get up and I want someone to come over to turn off my television set."

Interpretive

U.S. Should Combat South American Russian Infiltration

By WOLFGANG GERBIG

In writing this time about South America and Communist infiltration, I would like to mention, first, that I have spent a considerable amount of time there and also in Cuba.

I have never talked to any Government officials there; just to the "men on the street." I took the patience and time to listen to the idea of the peasant. I saw his needs and studied his living standards. Fortunately, I also had a chance to listen to the so-called "upper class" in South America. Some are fantastically wealthy and some merely well-to-do.

I would like to make one point clear at first about the working class. They are very proud people, which sometimes takes quite a bit of logic and reasoning away from their every day living philosophies. In my opinion there is a lack of sober reappraisal of themselves—this equips them with an open ear to any kind of revolution.

On the other hand, there are the land owners (old European stock) who live in the past, not realizing that the time of colonialism ended long ago.

This kind of people, the business men and landowner on one hand and the peasant on the other, are proud (in their own way) but have the same fault: a closed ear to reality. Here is the place the Communists make their initial progress; merely telling the working class of national ideologies pointing out that they are in the hands of foreign powers who have no right to be there; and who will wring from them the very last drop of their blood. There is no boundary for Communist propaganda and lies, there is no moral limit and there is only infiltration or destruction.

I have seen it in Cuba, in Uruguay, as well as in Venezuela and have been told by many "Them damn Yankees

want only our products and our industries—they just want to make us work for them."

I became involved with Communists who said, "Well, if the living standard of the working class is too high in the USA, why don't the American Capitalists pay us or at least help us rise to a wage equivalent like it is in their country?"

"We must at first throw the so-called investors and businessmen out of our country and then overthrow our own government. Only then may we attain a normal living standard. They (Americans) treat the colored people in their own country like slaves, hence, being of mixed races, we would only be slaves to them," argued a group of longshoremen in Havana. "Of course we get foreign aid from the USA," said a foreman to me in Columbia, "but don't forget; that is just so our government officials may protect themselves from any uprising from the working class."

It is easy to blame someone but hard to always be realistic and objective about someone. In other words, there are high government officials in this country that are blamed for happenings in South America. In my opinion, no one will ever be able to say either "yes" or "no".

We have definitely made mistakes in our policies; we have supported totalitarianism and dictatorships (perhaps not on purpose) but we have to admit to having supported them. We made the terrible mistake of considering our financial investments more important than our constitutional principles. Furthermore, we have bowed our heads to foreign demands, especially to Castro in Cuba; after we had almost established the knowledge of his Communistic affiliations.

We have neither, in many cases, told the people of the country about our help, nor have we informed the people of our ways of life or our constitutional principles.

We have instead, let the Communists tell the people that we want to colonize their country or even buy it. We have not, like in so many countries, told the people there of our social structure in our own free land. We have not told of our great labor unions, our free enterprise and what is most important, of the tremendous taxes imposed by our laws on our businessmen.

Why? Well, some of us may say it would be unconstitutional to tell other people what to do or how to live. That may be right, however, it may also be true that if we would educate the people to individual freedom they may awake and see our living standard.

Perhaps they would get the idea to impose also the same taxes on our businessmen or private investors. In my opinion, it is a fact that we most certainly would hurt some individuals in their transactions. However, it remains, that we have to make the people in the country, which ever one it may be, understand that we are a freedom loving nation with respect for others.

We have to prove to them that we are tolerating their customs and that we are interested in their own free enterprise. I believe that if we want to prevent ourselves from any military aggression, which of course always would be sponsored by Moscow, we must use lots of diplomacy and give these people all the information they may desire. In short, we must first look at ourselves and then hit the Communists back with their own weapon: propaganda. I know we would win this fight, because our reasoning is clean and our propaganda would be facts.

We cannot afford to make the mistake of giving to anyone guns to fight us or nails with which to close our church doors. We must trust our government and have faith in our neighbors. We have proved to be the oldest free living nation on earth under a democracy; however, we have to fight to keep it that way and inspire others to want democracy, also.



World News

Schirra Returns Safely after Six Orbit Flight

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLY

Aboard USS Kearsarge—Jubilant U.S. space officials said today astronaut Walter Schirra's textbook-perfect six orbits of the earth disclosed new fuel-saving methods that will spur the nation's drive toward the moon.

From 8:15 a.m. (EDT), at Cape Canaveral when an Atlas missile rocketed him into space until 5:28 p.m. (EDT), when his Sigma 7 Mercury capsule splashed into the Pacific, Schirra traveled 160,000 miles at altitudes up to 176 miles and a speed of 17,560 miles per hour.

President Kennedy called Schirra's feat an "historic exploration into space."

The 39-year-old naval commander underwent physical examinations and was interviewed by space scientists aboard this aircraft carrier that plucked him from the Pacific Wednesday after he completed America's longest and highest space flight with a bullseye splashdown 275 miles northeast of Midway Island.

"I am fine, just fine," he said. "It was a wonderful flight."

The compact 5-foot-10, 170 pounder received the congratulations of President Kennedy in a brief telephone conversation from the Kearsarge shortly after he was taken aboard.

States and its Latin American Allies have signed a new pledge to intensify economic pressures on Soviet-dominated Cuba and maintain a tighter security guard against communist aggression in the hemisphere.

In a communiqué issued shortly before midnight, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the foreign ministers of 19 Latin American countries condemned "Sino-Soviet intervention in Cuba" as "an attempt to convert the island into an armed base for communist penetration of the Americas and subversion of the democratic institutions of the hemisphere."

The United States also prepared to clamp down on Allies trading with Cuba.

Robert Kennedy is considering calling off the University of Mississippi's "homecoming" football game Saturday because it will bring 30,000 persons to the tense and riot-torn campus.

Kennedy summoned Nicholas Katzenbach, his deputy attorney general, and Justice Department public information officer Edwin Guthman to Washington Wednesday night to discuss the possibility.

Hemingway Stadium, where "Old Miss" is scheduled to meet the University of Houston, lies 600 yards from the dormitory of James H. Meredith, first Negro admitted to the state university.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Grundig TK35 Tape Recorder. Phone 9-5589. 15-17

1959 Super 88 Olds. Power steering, brakes, factory air. Extra sharp and clean. Professor needs to sell to go to school. 9-5147 after 5. 14-18

1962 Buick Skylark. 8 cyl., automatic transmission. Blue and white, low mileage, excellent condition. For sale or trade. Call 9-5559. 14-18

Hi Fi tapes of "Jazz at the Pizza Villa." Recorded Sept. 27th. Are available for \$7.69 each. Recorded half track at 7 1/2 ips, the tape has nearly one hour of selected music. Phone Hostetter, Recording Lab. 6-6923. 14-18

NOTICE

Photographer — Campus groups and social activities deserve to be recorded. Write Box 1153, Manhattan or call CE 8-2574 Junction City for special rates. 15-17

UNICYCLES provide prestige campus transportation. See September 17 Newsweek, page 65. Make yours from bicycle parts. Send \$1.00 for illustrated plans to

Unicycle, Box 252, Worthington, Ohio. 12-16

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieland. 1-17

HELP WANTED

Women students for part-time employment as subjects on environmental research project. Hours arranged. Pay—\$1.00 per hour. For details see secretary in Mechanical Engg. office, Seaton Hall 109. 14-16

WANTED

Attendance at Collegiate 4-H Thursday, in Nichols Gym at 7:15. Everyone Welcome! 16

FOR SALE

1951 Plymouth, 4-door. Good condition. 2102 Sloan, Apt. No. 6, call 8-5128. 16-17

New set of Encyclopedia Americana, still in original boxes. Students discount price. Phone 9-3172. 16-17

Tighter Control Urged

Washington — The United

Game May Be Called

Oxford, Miss. — Atty.-Gen.

FOUR SAINTS

Oct. 6-7 at 8:00, University Auditorium

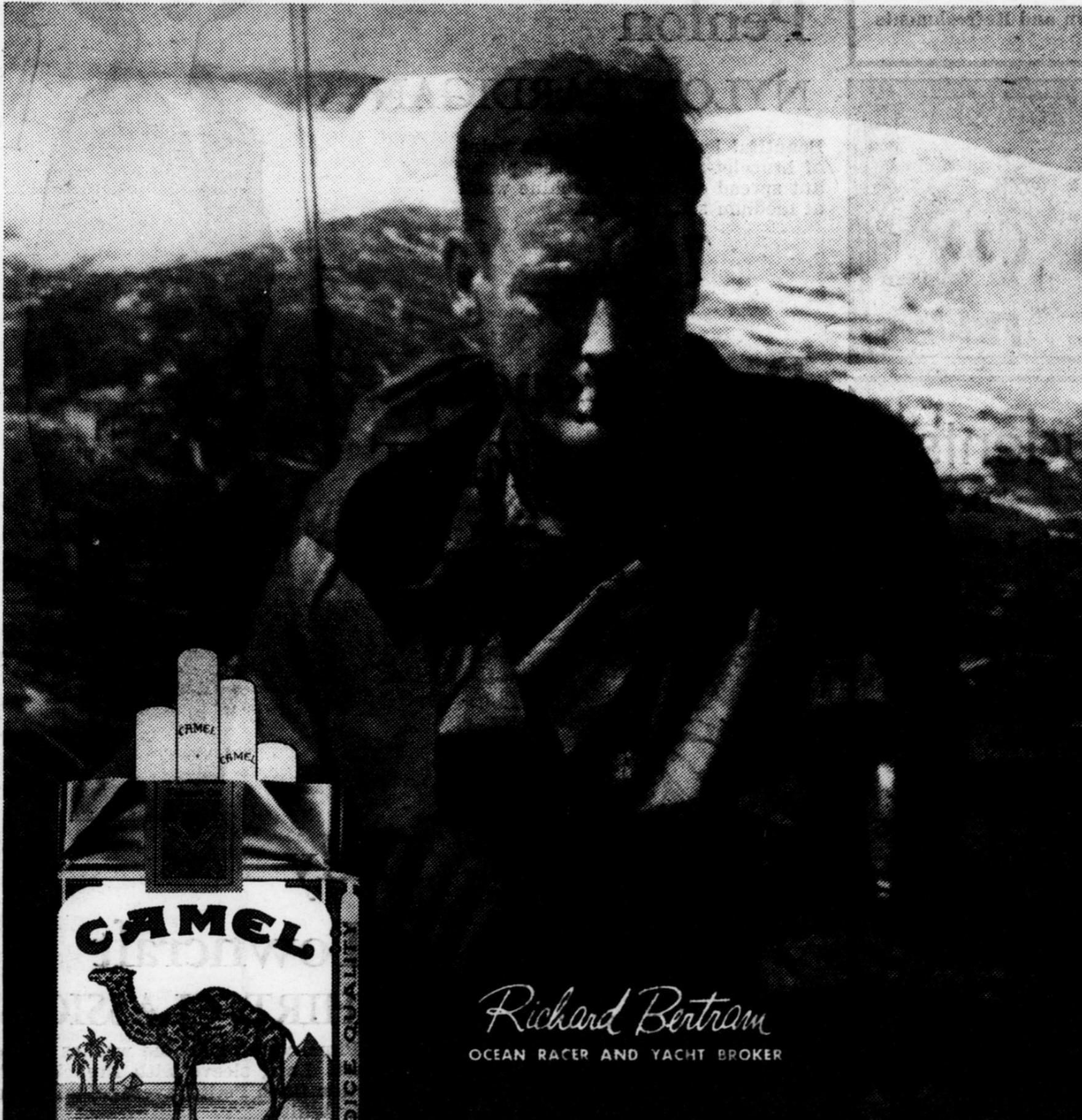
Tickets on Sale Now at
The Union Information Desk

1.75 and 2.00

Surprise Program

Recreation and a surprise program will be featured at the Collegiate 4-H meeting, today, in Nichols gym at 7:15. Everyone welcome!

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New Dorm Picks Officers; ATOs Enjoy Hayrack Ride

West Hall upperclass officers for the year are Connie Wiggins, HE Jr., president; Linda Malone, EED Jr., vice-president; Margaret Middleton, Soc Jr., secretary; Lois Wells, EED Jr., treasurer; Diane Dick, EED So, social chairman; Loretta Mundhenke, Pth Jr., scholarship chairman; Lorene Mundhenke, HT Jr., publicity chairman; Linda Lou Stoskopf, PEW Sr., activities chairman; and Karen Wylie, FCD So, student manager.

AWS representatives are Mary Jeanne Fleek, Eng So; Billie Jean Hinds, FCD So; Sharon Knight, EED So; and Leila Marcellus, HEA So. Elected to Interdorm Council were Betty Newton, HE So and Pat Shafer, Gvt Jr.

Members of the Judicial Board are Nancy Coleman, HEA Jr.; Marilyn Middleton, FN Sr.; Sandra Brumback, HE So; Nancy

Schiller, BMT So; Gayla Davis, HEN So; and Judy Simek, HE So.

Saturday evening for the Alpha Tau Omegas and their dates began with a beach party at Tuttle Creek and ended with a hayrack ride. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kerr. Mr. Smith is a union advisor and Mr. Kerr is the Veterans' Service and Housing Director.

Jerry Lawrence, Ar 2, has been elected president of La Citadel, an independent organized house for men. Other newly elected officers are as follows: Ron Engan, Ar 1, vice-president; Robert Sparks, PrV So, secretary; Gary Sullivan, BA Jr., treasurer; Roger Hamm, ME So, social chairman; and Jim McConnell, BA Fr., intramural chairman.

The pledge class of Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently elected officers. They are Bob Henson, PrD Jr., president; Byron Costly, NE Fr., vice-president; Mike Bergkamp, Sp Jr., secretary; Fred Ayers, EE Jr., treasurer; and Eric Norberg, EE Fr., sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 5
Apportionment Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
People to People, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Movie—"Farewell to Arms," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207-208, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha, SU West Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6
Football—Washington University
—There

High School Journalism, Campus Movie—"Farewell to Arms," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Wrangler's Club, SU 204, 8 p.m.
Four Saints Concert, Univ. Aud., 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7
Mennonite Fellowship, SU 203, 9 a.m.
Midwest Model U.N., SU 207, 9 a.m.
Newman Club, West Ballroom, 11 a.m.
SAB Dinner, West Ballroom, 5 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Movie, "Farewell to Arms," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan Business and Professional Women, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Four Saints Concert, Univ. Aud., 8 p.m.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 4, 1962-4

Western Influence Popular In Coeds' Campus Wear

By CONNIE BLASS

Anything goes in fashions this fall. Anything from the woolly hat, a wild concoction of wavy fur to black and white saddle oxfords will be accepted.

Hem lines are dropping is the word from Paris. Simplicity is the keynote in sportswear.

Red is the outstanding color this fall, but autumn can be a season for almost any color.

The new style in skirts and sweaters this year is the "A" shape flare skirt and the mo-hair sweater. The cadet sweater, a West Point influence, and the ski sweater are also smart. The stitched-down pleated skirt will always be in style.

The fashion world is definitely experiencing Western influence

in clothing. It shows up especially in the blouse line. Tailored oxford-cloth blouses, an adaptation from the men's world, are proving extremely popular.

Scarfs, costume jewelry and gloves of all lengths may be used to dress up the simple, collarless fashions.

Raccoon collars, chesterfield cut-away coats, and popular bermuda length car coats are all the rage this year.

Whether she prefers the "types" or the "classics," this year's coed will be able to find what she wants in campus wear. Typified clothing take wearing with a pleasant kind of nonchalance, but there are plenty of classics for conservatives.

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Penney's Sportswear Dept.



A HAPPY MOMENT—The pinning of Linda Pigg, EEd Jr., to Jim Schroeder, EE Sr., was announced last night at the Pi Beta Phi house. Linda is a Pi Phi from Shawnee Mission and Jim, a Sigma Chi, is from Leavenworth.

Theta Sigs Choose Three

Three coeds were tapped for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, national professional and scholastic honorary society for women in journalism, Wednesday night.

Those tapped were Paulette Campbell, HEJ Sr.; Marty Johnson, TJ Jr.; and Claire Cameron, TJ Jr.

Pledging ceremonies will be Sunday, Oct. 14, according to May Rogers, HEJ Sr., president.

Members must have a 3.0 grade average in journalism courses and a 2.5 in all other courses. They must participate in one or more campus publications.

tions and have intentions of pursuing a career in journalism.

Theta Sigma Phi annual sponsors the Matrix Table banquet program in the spring. Women who are successful in their journalistic careers are featured speakers. A money making project to finance other activities is also sponsored by the organization.

Directory Needs Names

The Student Directory needs a list of all SAB-registered clubs and organizations.

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Dietitian Says

Favorite Vegetables Include Peas, Corn, Green Beans

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

More than 2,000 people are being served each meal in residence hall food services at K-State. This represents quite an investment in time, money, skill and management to keep the flow of food running smoothly to the satisfaction of the students.

It is the responsibility of Jean Riggs, director of Residence Hall Food Service, her two assistants and nine dietitians to maintain this task. Miss Riggs is in charge of the over-all direction and planning of food service in the college residence halls.

The girls presently housed in the new dorm eat at Boyd and Putnam halls according to assignment while the men in East and West Stadiums eat at the Men's Cafeteria adjacent to Goodnow hall. The food requirements of each dorm are purchased centrally by the Residence Hall Food Service in large quantities and distributed to each dorm.

The dietitians in each dorm are responsible for the production and service of food and for housekeeping and sanitation within their own unit or residence hall. In addition to this job they have other duties as well such as the training of personnel within their units and hiring the students who will work in their kitchen.

Some formal classroom teaching also is done by the dietitians. Laboratory classes for institutional management majors are taught right in the dorm kitchens. Actually the special dinners now held at the dorms as standard procedure originated out of the need for these students to get practice in that area, according to Miss Riggs.

In the line of vegetables students seem to have four favorite selections: peas, green beans, corn and carrots. Miss Riggs thinks this is largely because they are the most well-known.

"Too many people are loath to try new things and new ways of cookery," she said. "However, those who enjoy a wider variety of foods should not have to suffer monotony because of those who have a more restricted outlook, so we prepare some of the less familiar vegetables such as squash, Brussels sprouts, broccoli and spinach along with the favorites," she added.

What consideration is made for overweight individuals? The residence halls do not offer spe-

cial diets. However, they are willing to help in other ways if the student will take the initiative. For instance, there are always salads available without dressing and the selection of food is such that students can choose those with fewer calories.

"The students may come to us also, and we will be glad to help them work out the proper selection of food. However, it is generally what the students eat in addition to meals at the dorm that makes them fat," said Miss Riggs.

Dorm meals are often a favorite topic for criticism. However, a little knowledge of the scale of the work involved should help everyone to appreciate the results far more.

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Tuesday, October 9

You will be asked to list the name of the organization, president and faculty sponsor.

Information will NOT be accepted after the 9th and those organizations that have not reported will not be listed in the Student Directory.

Thank you, Student Directory Editor

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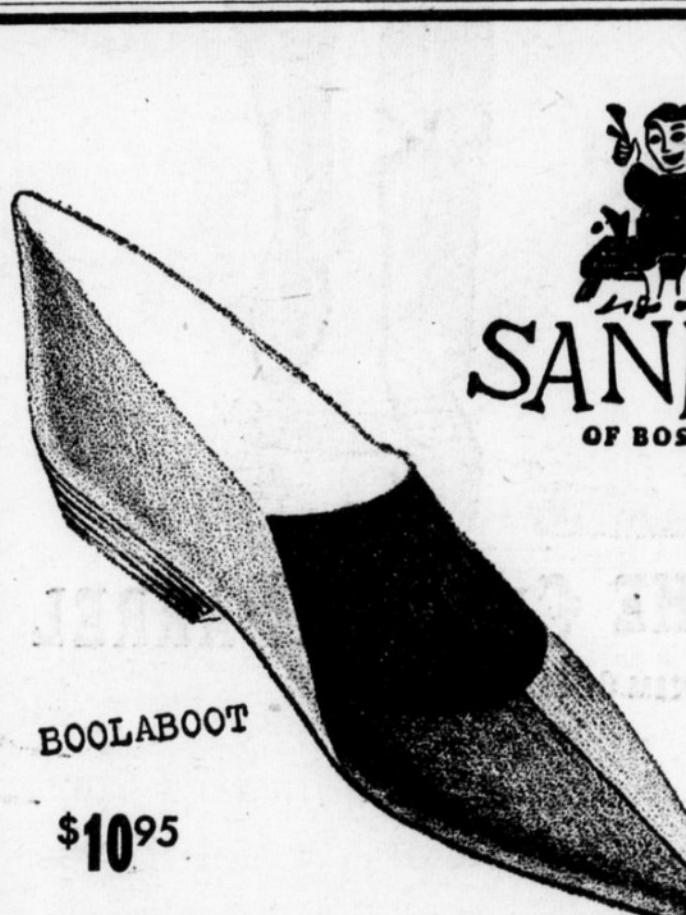
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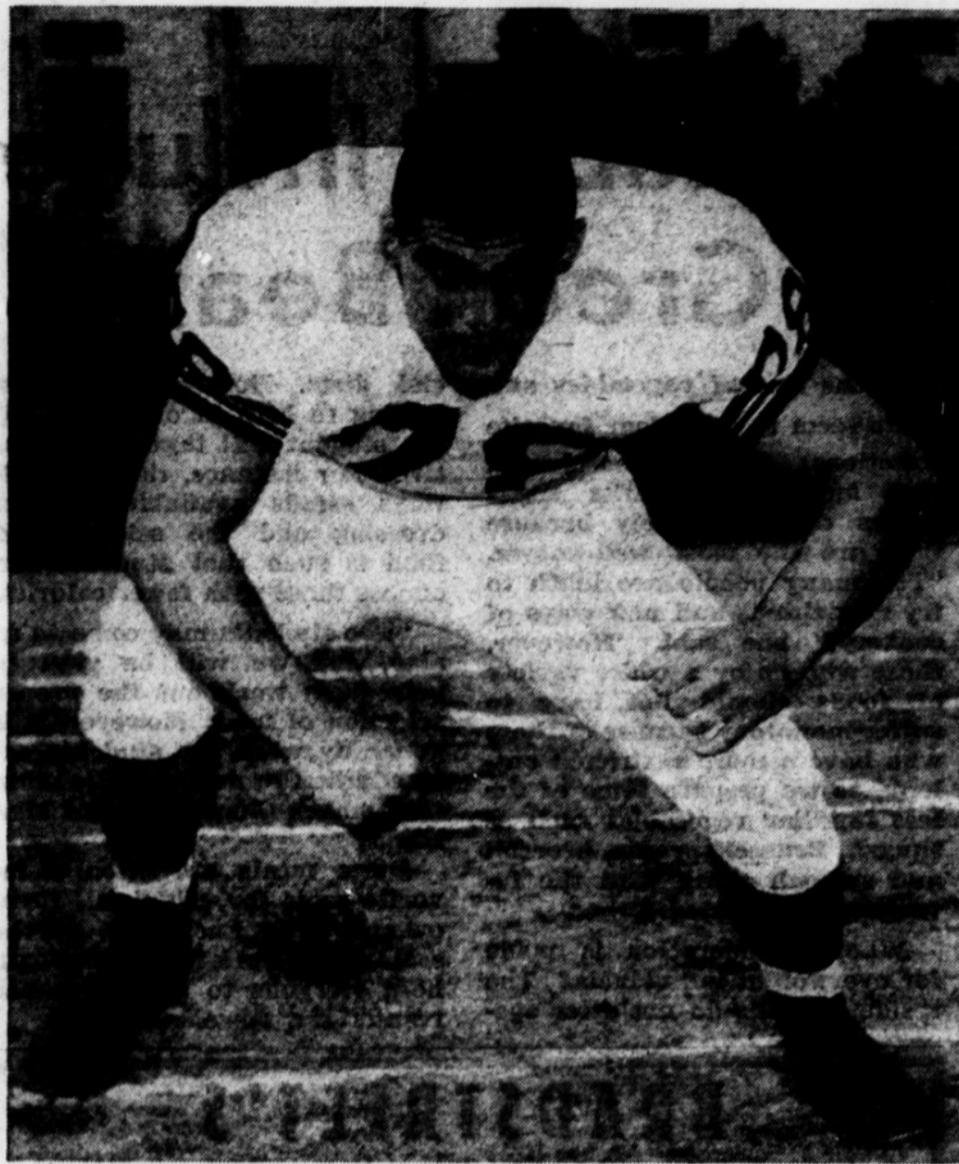
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JOE PROVENZANO, 225-pound guard, has been moved up to the Wildcat second squad by coach Doug Weaver. Formerly a tackle, Provenzano has been playing guard most of this fall.

Injuries Cause Shifts

It is probable that Ken Nash, starting right guard, will still be sidelined Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Seattle to take on the University of Washington Huskies. Nash suffered a leg injury last week in practice.

In anticipation of this and in order to add some more beef to the line, head coach Doug Weaver has moved Joe Provenzano, 225-pound junior letterman, from tackle to the second string, right guard position.

Nash's injury came while practicing kickoffs last Thursday afternoon. On a short kick, the 210-pound senior went down to cover the ball and was hit by another player who was also trying to cover the pigskin.

Not only did Nash pop his

knee, but he twisted his ankle. "I guess the third time's the charm," he commented. He was referring to the fact that his knee had gone out on him twice before while at K-State.

Back at practice after short bouts with the flu are center Don Goodpasture and guard Ron Lacy.

Goodpasture and Tom Brettschnider are due to repeat their platooning at center that Weaver used at Colorado. Goodpasture is currently the number one hiker, but Brettschnider, who is still bothered some by a weak ankle, adds weight to the line with his 220 pounds.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 4, 1962

Giants Clinch NL Flag

By NORMAN MILLER
UPI Sports Editor

Los Angeles—To manager Al Dark of the San Francisco Giants, the last National League game of 1962 was just like so many that had been played before it.

"We must have been counted out 50 times this season," Dark said in the flush of Wednesday's 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers which clinched the pennant. "I don't know any team in baseball that was counted out so many times."

The Giants capitalized on the wildness of Dodger relief pitchers Ed Roebuck and Stan Williams for the runs that won the pennant jackpot.

The Giants trailed, 4-2, when they came to bat in the ninth and from the manner in which Roebuck was firing his sidearm sinker ball, there didn't seem to be much hope for the Giants.

McCovey drew a walk from cautious Roebuck, and when Felipe Alou also walked to fill the bases, up came Willie Mays.

Mays lashed a single off Roe-

buck's glove to score Kuenn and bring San Francisco to within one run of tying with the bases still loaded.

It was here that manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers summoned Williams from the bullpen.

Brawny Orlando Cepeda tied the game with a sacrifice fly to Ron Fairly in right field, Felipe Alou racing to third. And when Williams wild-pitched Mays to second, strategy then dictated that he walk catcher Ed Bailey to load the bases again.

Williams worked on Jim Day-

port, but walked him on a 3-and-1 pitch, forcing home Felipe Alou.

Lefty Ron Perranoski replaced Williams on the mound and induced Jose Pagan to hit a grounder. But second baseman Larry Burright fumbled the ball, allowing Mays to score an insurance run.

Los Angeles had one more shot at bat, but lefty Billy Pierce made it a futile Dodger try. He set down the three hitters he faced on 10 pitches.

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Crickett Appears at K-State

By JOHN NOLAND
Assistant Sports Editor

Ever hear of a game with two batters instead of one? Or see a batter hit the ball behind him and be able to run legally to base? Or hear of an inning with 20 outs?

Although this may sound like a confused explanation of baseball, it's cricket, one of baseball's great-grandfathers.

Cricket is very popular in England, India and Australia. Because of its popularity in India, the game was introduced on the K-State campus last weekend when a K-State team organized by Narendra Mistry, from India, and composed of other Indian and Pakistani students played a

British cricket team from Kansas City. Although they had not practiced, the K-Staters were beaten by only 12 points Saturday and only 3 points Sunday.

A cricket team is composed of 11 players. A regulation match consists of 2 complete innings, with all players on both sides having one turn at bat in each inning. A player remains at bat until he is out, thus 10 outs constitute the end of half an inning.

Two wickets, made of stakes about 28 inches high and so spaced that the maximum width of the wicket is 9 inches, are placed 66 feet apart.

When the defending team takes the field, the bowler, who

resembles the pitcher in baseball, stands at one wicket while the batsman stands at the other. The bowler attempts to bowl (pitch with straight arm) over the stakes that compose the wicket with a ball slightly smaller than a baseball.

The batsman tries to defend the wicket by striking the ball with a cane-handled bat, shaped much like a baseball bat except for its flat striking surface. When striking the ball, he hopes to knock it as far as possible and score runs.

When the batsman hits the ball, he runs for the other wicket, while the second batsman runs for the wicket just vacated by the first batsman. If both reach the wicket safely, that counts as one run for the batter. On extra long hits, they keep on running, and a run is scored every time the batsman reaches the opposite wicket.

The batsman can be put out in various ways. He can be bowled out by the bowler hitting his wicket; he can be put out if any opposing player catches his hit on the fly; the wicket keeper can "stump" him by hitting the wicket or stakes with the ball before the runner arrives at the wicket he is trying to reach; or he can be called "WLD" if he prevents the ball from striking the wicket by stepping in front of it and letting it hit him between the foot and the knee.

However, if the ball is not headed directly toward the wicket or strikes the batsman higher than the knee the batsman is not necessarily out. The final decision is up to the umpire.

"Team speed makes Washington tough," said end coach Ken LaRue, who scouted K-State's next opponent last Saturday as they defeated Illinois 28-7.

Although not an exceptionally heavy team, (205 line, 180 backfield), Washington is ranked eighth in the nation by both UPI and the Associated Press. Speed and a super-aggressive defense seem to play major importance in making up the difference.

"They charge in with reckless abandon on defense," LaRue explained.

The Huskies show good depth as they go into their third straight home encounter. They list 22 lettermen, seven of whom are two-year monogram winners on their roster. Suffering no apparent injuries against Illinois, they will be at full strength Saturday.

Last year's leading pass receiver, Lee Bernhardi, senior end, is currently only on the second string. However, this does not indicate any loss of ability, according to LaRue, since the Washington second squad has beaten the starters in practice.

The Huskies' primary offense will come on the ground. "They went with their ground game be-

cause they didn't have to throw," commented LaRue.

Two men that will definitely give the Wildcats trouble Saturday will be center Ray Mansfield and halfback Charlie Mitchell. Both are two-year lettermen and have been nominated for all-America honors.

Rick Redman, a 210-pound sophomore guard, will also bear watching. In his first varsity game against Purdue he was named Big Six lineman of the week. He also handles the punting chores for the Huskies and holds an average of over 40 yards per boot.



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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

I WISH TO DISAGREE with Jay Crabb's comments yesterday on the football team.

GRANTED, THE WILDCATS played what may be said, at best, an "inconsistent" ballgame. However, this is no reason to begin preaching the turning of Memorial Stadium into a parking lot or the hanging of K-State football by the neck.

FOOTBALL ON OUR CAMPUS has become more productive each year. While many of you are no doubt already tired of hearing me talk about improvement not showing up on the won-lost column, it is still the truth about KSU football.

THE DOMINANT THING in the Wildcat's poor showing last Saturday was lack of ability to score. Other than that, they actually played pretty good ball. Stick with this team, sports fans, they're going to show you something before the season is over.

RECEIVED AN INTERESTING little poem the other day from Fred Casotti, Colorado's sports information director. The subject of the verse was Bill, sometimes known as "Buffalo Bill," Harris, whose ball-carrying was fantastic last Saturday at Boulder. He titles it "Ode to Buffalo Bill."

We worked you hard,
The path was rough;
Those yards you gained
You coulda been trying
To enroll at Ole Miss!

HARRIS, A NEGRO FULLBACK, set a school record in carrying the ball 35 times against the Wildcats. He gained another, though somewhat dubious, distinction by getting knocked out twice during the game, which made three times in the last two Buff tilts that he had taken a powder.

WILDCAT PUNTING HAS really taken on a promising look. Doug Dusenbury showed his toe at Colorado when he booted two quick ones. His 51.5-yard average on the pair gives him the top spot in Big Eight punting statistics. It is good to know that we now have two fine sophomore kickers.



Sleek lined... crafted of the softest, unlined leather and set on little heels for the look you prize this fall. Choose the square or pointed toe... both good-looking, good-walking casuals.

Glamour Debs.

Asian Grad Student Lauds U.S. Schooling

"Japanese young people want to come to the United States to study," said Takuya Koizumi, one of three Japanese students now enrolled at K-State. Koizumi is in the graduate school of electrical engineering.

Although riots in Japan have been spearheaded by university students influenced by Communism, Koizumi believes that few Japanese youth are really followers of Marxism. Some have fallen into the Red trap because they are searching for an ideology that can satisfy their progressive ambitions.

According to Koizumi, many of the Japanese young people have forsaken Buddhism. This ancient religion of the Orient does not appeal to them as modern youth. Many consider themselves atheists. Some have turned to Christianity; Koizumi is one of this group.

While in the University of Fukui, Koizumi began attending Christian message, and he was English better. A missionary spoke in English when conducting the meetings. Koizumi was convinced to the truth of the Christian message, and he was later baptized. He attended churches established by an American missionary society sponsored by the Assembly of God Church.

India Association Elects New Heads

The India Association elected new officers Sunday, Sept. 30. Those elected were S. Alif Hashmy, IE Gr., president; Barbara Miller, Eng Gr., vice president; M. Murari Simtote, EE Gr., Secretary; and Hiralal N. Thakker, ChE Sr., treasurer.

Krishna Saksena; Jawahar Lal, IE Sr.; Suresh Patel; Tan-sukhlal Dorawala, ChE Gr.; and Vineet Virmani, MTc Fr., are on the managing committee. Auditors are Dinesh Mehrorra, MId Gr., and Aroon Choksi, BA Gr.

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After receiving a bachelor of science degree in engineering, Koizumi was employed by the Tokyo-Shibaura Electric Company. He was a designer of communication equipment until he came to the United States the first of September.

Koizumi was offered a research assistantship at K-State. His company gave him leave of absence to allow him to do graduate work here. He expects to return to his job in Japan next year.

"Although a few Japanese students have gone to Russia, most of us believe the American education system is better."

Students Plan New Program

By CATHI DICKEY

Student Personal Services is laying the ground-work for a developmental program to bring about a student personal program which will assist the University in the best way possible, according to Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students.

It may take two or three years to complete this program so that it will benefit all concerned.

Student Personal Services includes nine departments—counseling, health, Union, placement, religious services, foreign students, aids and awards, deans' office, and housing. The role of each of these departments must be designed to complement the

Student Personal Services as a whole so the service group will correspond with the role of the University as a whole.

"The objectives of the educational program at Kansas State University are to develop an individual capable of applying an enlightened judgment in his professional, his personal,

and his social life," said Peters.

"We want the student to know that we are interested in using our resources of manpower and space to aid him in this field of his career preparation. This career preparation includes academic, social and personality, physical, and spiritual development."

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Members Tapped For Angel Flight

Twenty-seven women were tapped Wednesday for membership in Angel Flight, honorary women's marching unit, by present Angel Flight members and Arnold Air Society.

New members are Carol Sloan, HE So, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Buenning, HEN So, Toby Mills, BA So, Margaret Sughrue, HE So, and Dana Thompson, HEN So, Alpha Delta Pi; Jeanne Cloud, Psy So, Nanci Nelson, EED So, and Cathy Thompson, ScS So, Chi Omega;

Nancy Dumler, ML So, Karen Geyer, Eng So, Mary Haymaker, Gen So, and Nancy Wilson, Art So, Delta Delta Delta; Marilee Carr, HEA So, Sally Smith, HEJ So, Ruth Whitten, HE So, and Beverly Wood, BA So, Gamma Phi Beta;

Nancy Dale, SED So, and Elizabeth Moore, HE So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anita Francis, HEA So, and Linda Lehman, HE So, Kappa Delta; Brenda Goatley, PEW Jr, Ginger Noller, His So, Judy Werner, EED So, and Berna Wingate, Sp Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Harriet Meals, Eng So, Rae Ann Mettlen, Gen So, and Rita Mundhenke, BA So, Pi Beta Phi.

The girls were selected from 50 candidates interviewed at a tea last Sunday. The entire group will begin drills immediately to prepare for its first marching performance at a Ft. Riley football game October 28.

University Receives Loans For Mens Dorm, Jardine

"Two federal loans totaling \$2,534,000 have been received for a new mens residence hall and five new additions to Jardine Terrace," according to Thornton Edwards, housing director.

Edwards recently went to Fort Worth, Tex., to visit a branch office of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. His work there entailed the completion of interest tables and a financial plan, some of the final steps in the loan program.

The loans of \$1,514,000 for the dormitory, and \$1,020,000 for the apartments have been loaned at a 3% per cent interest rate for a period of 40 years.

The men's residence hall, to be completed in the fall of 1964, will be identical to Goodnow Hall and will be situated a short distance west of the present hall.

The apartments for married students will be finished in 1963. Each of the five apartments, to be situated on the northwest corner of Jardine Terrace, will house 24 couples.

J-School Plans Meet For 450 HS Students

Approximately 450 students from 60 high schools in Kansas will attend the 15th annual Journalism Conference in Kedzie hall tomorrow. The conference will be divided into two main sections, newspaper and yearbook, with both editorial and business discussions.

Each year the journalism department offers two opportunities to high school journalists to gain knowledge and experience in this field.

Students coming to tomorrow's conference will be invited to return next June to the Kansas High School Publications Workshop for one week.

At Wildcat Haven

Antique Autos Back in Style

By DON GOERING

The antique automobile is coming back into style at K-State as several "original" or "restored" cars are on campus this fall.

The old autos are kept in good operating condition, are well groomed and give to own-

ers a great deal of pride and affection.

Judy Haskard, BMT Jr, is the proud owner of a maroon and black 1931 Chevrolet sedan. "Madam Pansy" as Judy's pledge class calls the Chevy, is completely original. She bought the car from an antique dealer about four years ago and has kept it in excellent condition.

"I wouldn't trade it for a new one," said Judy. "It's different and a lot of fun." She thinks the car is easier to drive and park than later models. "It's also spacious, having accommodated nine passengers at one time, although it was somewhat crowded," admits Judy.

Al Bailey, BAA Sr, has owned a 1928 Model A Ford about eight years. In that time, he has driven it almost 100,000 miles. He has driven the green and black sedan to his home in Massachusetts twice, pulling a U-Haul trailer both times.

Bailey likes his "A" because it is simply constructed and is easy to work on. He does most of the mechanical work himself.

"If I run into trouble on the road, I can often substitute bailing wire for a part," he said.

Bailey has restored his car to

Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

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NUMBER 17

'Saints' March Tonight; Present Two Concerts

By PAUL VINCENT

John Howell, Jerry DuChene, Doug Evans and Bob Erickson comprise the volatile "Four Saints" and they will arrive this afternoon to kick-off a series of spot appearances around campus and Manhattan.

Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls will be the first stops. "The Four Saints" will be introduced in each residence hall living room just before dinner tonight. Jack Laymon, union program director, will present the group.

Tonight the "Saints" will visit popular night spots around Manhattan. Kites, The Dugout, Don's, The Skyline and The Rainbow Club have been mentioned as possible stops.

Tomorrow they will have lunch at the Pi Beta Phi house and attend an afternoon football game at Ft. Riley. The "Saints" have a number of invitations for Saturday dinner, but Laymon will not announce the invitation accepted until he talks with the "Saints."

A gala autograph party will follow the concert tomorrow

night. This after-show mixer will be held in the Union Main Ballroom and admission will be granted to all persons with a ticket stub from the Saturday concert or a ticket to the Sunday show.

Laymon is arranging for a juke-box and refreshments to be available for added entertainment and socializing. After the mixer the "Saints" will stop at Straube Scholarship House for their final visit of the evening.

Tickets will be on sale Saturday morning at the Union information desk and at the Auditorium ticket booth starting at 7 p.m. Sale of tickets Sunday will start at 6 p.m. at the Auditorium.

The concerts will start each evening at 8.

"The Four Saints" have just cut a record for Warner Brothers and it should be released soon. Laymon indicated that the "Saints" may bring this new release with them. Copies of their first record are on sale at the Union information desk.

With the tremendous pre-show ticket sale indicating a possible sell-out for the two performances, a plea has arisen from within the sponsoring committee for the audience to refrain from exaggerating their applause—the fall of the auditorium is scheduled for a much later date.

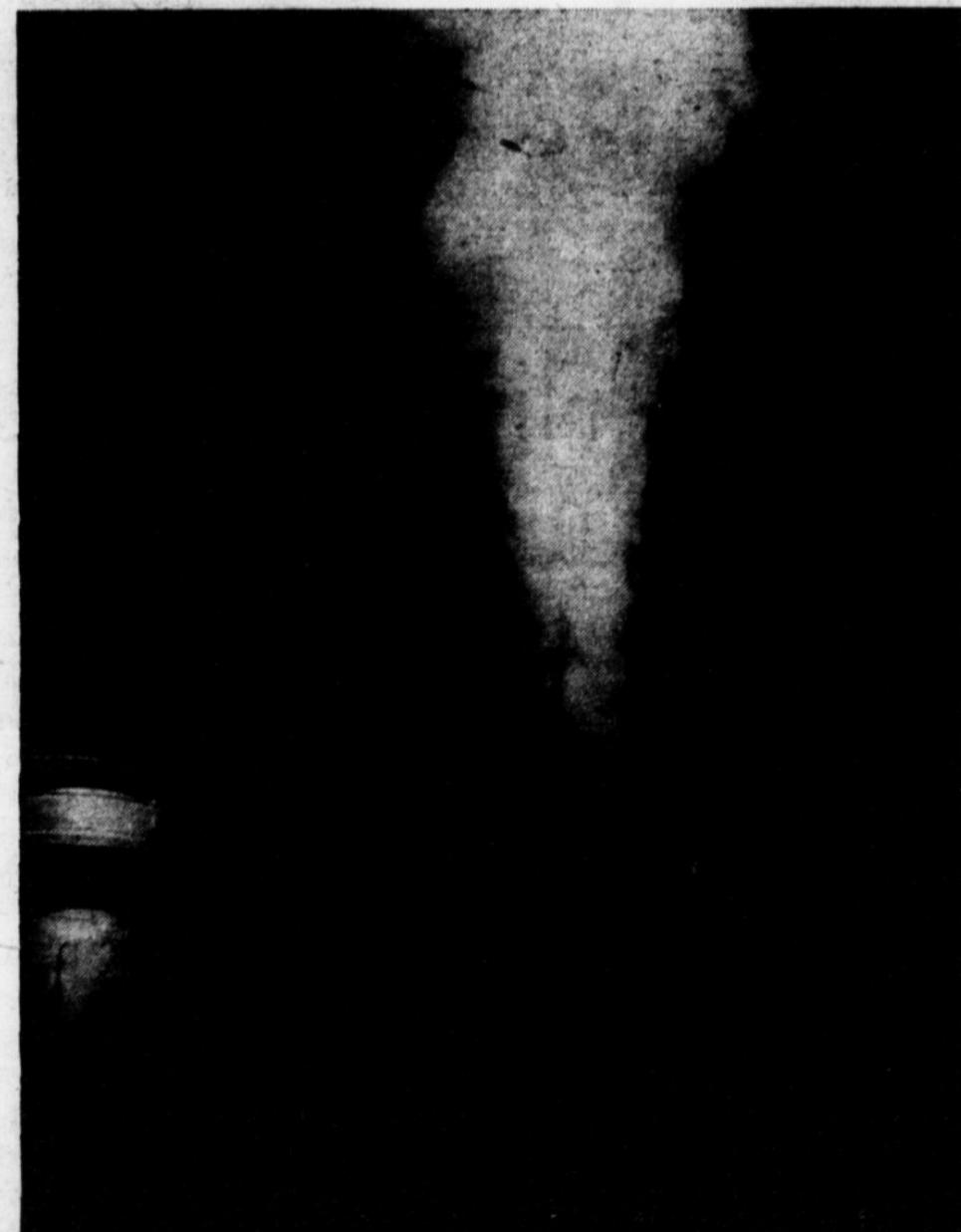
K-State Enrollment Figures Increase To All-Time High

The final enrollment in regular day classes at K-State is 8,477. This represents a gain of 870 or 11.4% more than in 1961, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and registrar. In addition, the evening college enrollment rose from 243 in 1961 to 432 this year. This makes a total of 8,909 students on campus this semester.

There are 378 more freshmen than last year. The largest gain in freshmen (36 per cent) was in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Graduate enrollment exceeded 1,000 for the first time in a regular semester with a total of 1,003 registered. During the summer session of 1962 there were 1,009 enrolled in the graduate school.

Enrollment by schools is Agriculture, 711; Arts and Sciences, 3,298; Commerce, 600; Engineering and Architecture, 1,827; Home Economics, 778; Veterinary Medicine, 260; Graduate School, 1,003; and Evening Classes, 432.



PTP Plans Fall Picnic; KS Students Welcome

All students are invited to attend the People to People get-acquainted picnic at Sunset Park at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents until 5 p.m. at the PTP table in the main lobby of the Union. Rides will be available in front of the Union between 2 and 2:45 p.m. tomorrow.

THAR SHE BLOWS! Each day at 8 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. the whistle at the physical plant emits an ear-splitting screech to remind K-Staters that it is time to either get to classes or leave from them.

New Union Games Area, 'Job Well Done'—Editor

CONGRATULATIONS FOR A JOB well done. We think the new games area in the Union is just great. If the area continues to attract as many students as it did yesterday, it will most certainly prove to be well used space in the Union addition.

THE USE OF COLOR in the new area is most pleasing. This adds an air of release, which, we think, is the primary reason for having the recreation facilities. Also, with all the color used, the complete lack of windows is not overwhelming.

SPECIAL THANKS GO to the Union staff for the long hours they spent preparing the games area for the grand opening. It shows good foresight on the part of the Union planners to incorporate into the contract provisions for maintaining peak useability of Union facilities throughout construction.

NOT HAVING UNION facilities in complete operation may be unhandy at times and bring forth many complaints, but just

think what it would be like if the areas under construction were completely closed. What, no coffee (even at 10 cents per cup) between classes, we could never stay awake in class.

IF EVERYONE USING UNION facilities will cooperate with the staff until the addition is complete, we're sure that all will be pleased with the facilities and proud of them. Then they can really be enjoyed. -pjc

Readers Forum

Writers Attack Mr. Jones Viewpoint

Editor:

I wish to answer Mr. Don Jones, ChE So, in regard to the letter published in the Oct. 4 Collegian.

After reading your letter, I can only say that my heart does not bleed in sympathy to your cause. There is and there never will be any justification for the shame and down right humiliation brought on the U.S. by the state officials of Mississippi.

The South is as much a part of America as the East,



West, North or Midwest and the states comprising the region known as the South should grow up and act accordingly. One hundred years ago, this nation was torn by a great Civil War in which several issues were decided, one being that the states were not sovereign to the extent that they could nullify or ignore the will of the majority; said majority being the whole of the United States. What this amounts to, Mr. Jones, is that the ancestors of the present day Southerner fought for something and lost.

The South belongs to the Negro just as it belongs to the white, Mr. Jones—not by purchase nor homestead nor grant, but by right of toil, sweat, blood and prayer.

Erase the Negro from the South's history and the South will have no history. If the Negro did not press for equality then he could also share the blame for not helping America fulfill the promise and dreams of those who have fought and died for her. For until all America "practices what she preaches" she is not worthy to call herself a leader among nations, and a star in the armor of freedom loving peoples everywhere.

Mr. Jones, I am a Negro, but above "All", I'm an American and I would be spitting on my great-grandfathers grave if I failed to pursue those freedoms and rights which are mine through the promises of the 13th and 14th amendments to the constitution and dignity of man which is mine through the gift of God.

Signed,
Robert Morgan, Ar 4

Editor:

If Don Jones would check with the zoology department, he would find out he could easily once have been only an ape-like creature himself, as much as "the Negro" used to be a slave.

Signed,
Bob Broughman, TJ Jr

The Kansas State Collegian

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... In a Nutshell

Over the Ivy Line

One Dollar Bicycle Bought for \$20

By GRACE VOLLE

Don Weden, a freshman at the University of Minnesota, read an ad promising that \$1 would buy a new bicycle; he promptly responded by trying to buy a bicycle. There was only one catch—the dollar had to be in 100 Indianhead pennies and these haven't been minted since 1909.

Since the offer was too good to pass up, Weden made the rounds of Minneapolis coin shops and after a \$20 investment in 100 pennies he returned and collected his new bicycle—still less than half the original price.

Coed Football Season . . .

Coeds at the University of Texas in Austin are preparing for the women's intramural touch football season. About 700 coeds are expected to participate in the program this fall.

Rules for the game were written by members of the Department of Health and Physical Education for Women; each team is composed of nine women and participating organizations may have up to 20 women eligible to play in each game.

Tissue Sale . . .

Juniors at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., receive penalties from the seniors during what they call Green Ribbon Daze. One group of embarrassed juniors was forced to stand on a street corner and sell toilet

tissues. However, one coed made the best of the situation and sold over a dollar's worth.

Grad Dorm . . .

Plans for a 384 bed dormitory for graduate students have been approved at Iowa State University. The dormitory, which will house both men and women students, will cost approximately \$1,450,000.

Houseboat Home . . .

Three years ago Sam Johnson, a first year medical student at the University of Florida, his wife Carolyn and six-year-old son Sammy set up housekeeping in a houseboat. Johnston built the boat four years ago and had it moved from Miami to Gainesville when he enrolled in college. The odd part of the situation is that the boat has never been in water at all.

The houseboat is 50 feet long and has all the comforts of home—plus a rudder.

Pledges Blind Dates . . .

Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Oklahoma co-sponsor a series of blind dates between sorority and fraternity pledges to acquaint the new pledges with each other. The pledges will each have six blind dates.

The News This Week . . .

Schirra 'Flies'; 20 Emerge from Shelter; K-State Loses

The World . . .

U. S. Astronaut Walter Schirra circled the earth six times Wednesday in what officials describe as a "text-book perfect flight." Schirra's trip helped pave the way for the nation's drive toward the moon.

Violence erupted in Mississippi Monday when federal troops moved in to force the admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi. Two persons lay dead before the situation was brought under control. Governor Ross Barnett, who refused to comply with federal court orders to admit Meredith, must face charges of contempt before the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans on Monday.

Former Army General Edwin Walker was arrested by federal marshals Tuesday on charges of "rebellion, insurrection and seditious conspiracy" for his participation in the Mississippi fiasco.

The San Francisco Giants emerged victorious over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday to resolve the tie in the National League pennant race, but were defeated by the New York Yankees in the first game of the World Series Thursday.

The United States and its Latin American allies Wednesday signed a pledge to intensify economic pressure on Cuba and maintain a tighter security guard against communist aggression in the hemisphere.—Kohler

The State . . .

Twenty persons emerged in good spirits Sunday noon from the Civil Defence shelter at the Mid America Fairgrounds after living underground for 41 hours. The refugees went into the shelter after a simulated atomic attack Friday, at 7 p.m. to participate in a three-day pilot course sponsored jointly by Topeka Shawnee County Civil Defense and the state Civil Service office.

Rep. William Avery (R-Kan) has predicted that there will be no reduction in the size of authorized ready reserve forces in the foreseeable future.

Twelve Atlas missile sites near Schilling Air Force base were activated. The 82 feet high, 130 ton Atlas intercontinental guided missiles are housed deep within the Kansas farm land in big concrete silos. The project, which began in March, 1960, cost 200-million-dollars.

Federal prison authorities sent 26 fully-armed guards to Memphis, Tenn. from Leavenworth penitentiary to reinforce federal troops in the University of Mississippi conflict. The guards were sent at the request of James Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Those participating in the call-up were all on vacation according to C. H. Haugh, acting warden.—Volle.

The University . . .

Last weekend showed few activities of interest to K-State students, with the exception of the K-State-Colorado football game. Most students are aware of the outcome, but the team did show brilliant defensive potential.

Another weekend function, the Student Council retreat, resulted in the election of John Mick, EE Sr, as Council chairman. Mick replaces John McComb, Sp Gr, who resigned because of having accepted a faculty position this fall.

Monday night the Interfraternity Council voted to rule out rides and serenades in the annual Favorite Man On Campus campaigns. This decision was submitted to the Home Economics Council, sponsors of the FMOC campaign, for their vote. The voting committee decided to rule out rides, but keep the serenades.

At the weekly Student Council meeting Tuesday night, a proposal was made to change the name of Tribunal, student judiciary group, to Student Conduct Board. The motion was defeated. Council members felt that changing the name and the terminology of the members of Tribunal would be a sacrifice of the group's prestige.

Merilee Carr, HT So, was appointed cheerleader last week by the faculty advisors to cheerleaders. Eight other cheerleaders will assist Miss Carr in leading cheers this semester.—Charles

World News

Oxford Quiet; Schirra Relives Flight; U.S. Presses Cuba

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLY

Oxford, Miss. — James H. Meredith's federal guards said today they believe "we'll be over the hump" if the weekend passes without further racial incidents involving the Negro's admission to the University of Mississippi.

The 29-year-old former Air Force sergeant winds up his first week as an "Old Miss" undergraduate today and, along with most of the student body, will leave the campus for the weekend.

His destination was not announced, but it was learned he plans to visit relatives.

The university's football game here with the University of Houston was moved out of Oxford at the direction of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance. The move was made to forestall violence the government feared might crop up with the presence of 35,000 persons at Hemingway Stadium on the campus.

It was disclosed Thursday that

166 marshals were either injured or wounded in the Sunday night rioting which left two dead and more than 200 injured.

Aboard USS Kearsarge—Walter Schirra Jr. met with fellow astronauts and U.S. space officials aboard the aircraft carrier Kearsarge today to discuss the technical aspects of his six-orbit space flight around the earth.

Three of the four Americans who helped blaze the space trail which Schirra extended Wednesday arrived aboard the Kearsarge as the huge vessel cruised off Wake Island Thursday. They included John Glenn, Scott Carpenter and Virgil Grissom.

Donald Slayton and Gordon Cooper, astronauts who have not seen space duty as yet, also arrived aboard the Kearsarge Thursday to take part in the technical "de-briefing" with Project Mercury officials.

A project spokesman said the review would cover all phases of all five of America's manned probes into space. The outcome will determine final decisions on

a proposed 18-orbit flight and the endurance limit for the Mercury capsule used on all five previous tests.

"Just hose it down, I'm ready to go again," said Schirra as the heat-blackened capsule was loaded for the trip back to Florida—where it began its 160,000 mile journey just one day before.

Washington — The United States today pressed a twofold drive to weaken the Soviet grip on Cuba and disclosed new information on the continuing decline of the Cuban economy.

A committee headed by State Department Legal Adviser Abram Chayes was appointed to draft details of stringent new

shipping regulations to discourage Soviet bloc trading with Cuba, in some cases closing U.S. ports to vessels or denying contracts to carry U.S. government cargoes.

The new shipping controls were expected to be the most

stringent in this nation's peace time history. In addition to making Soviet bloc trade with Cuba more costly for the Russians, the order was expected to discourage free world maritime nations from participating in trade with Cuba.

MAR CAFE

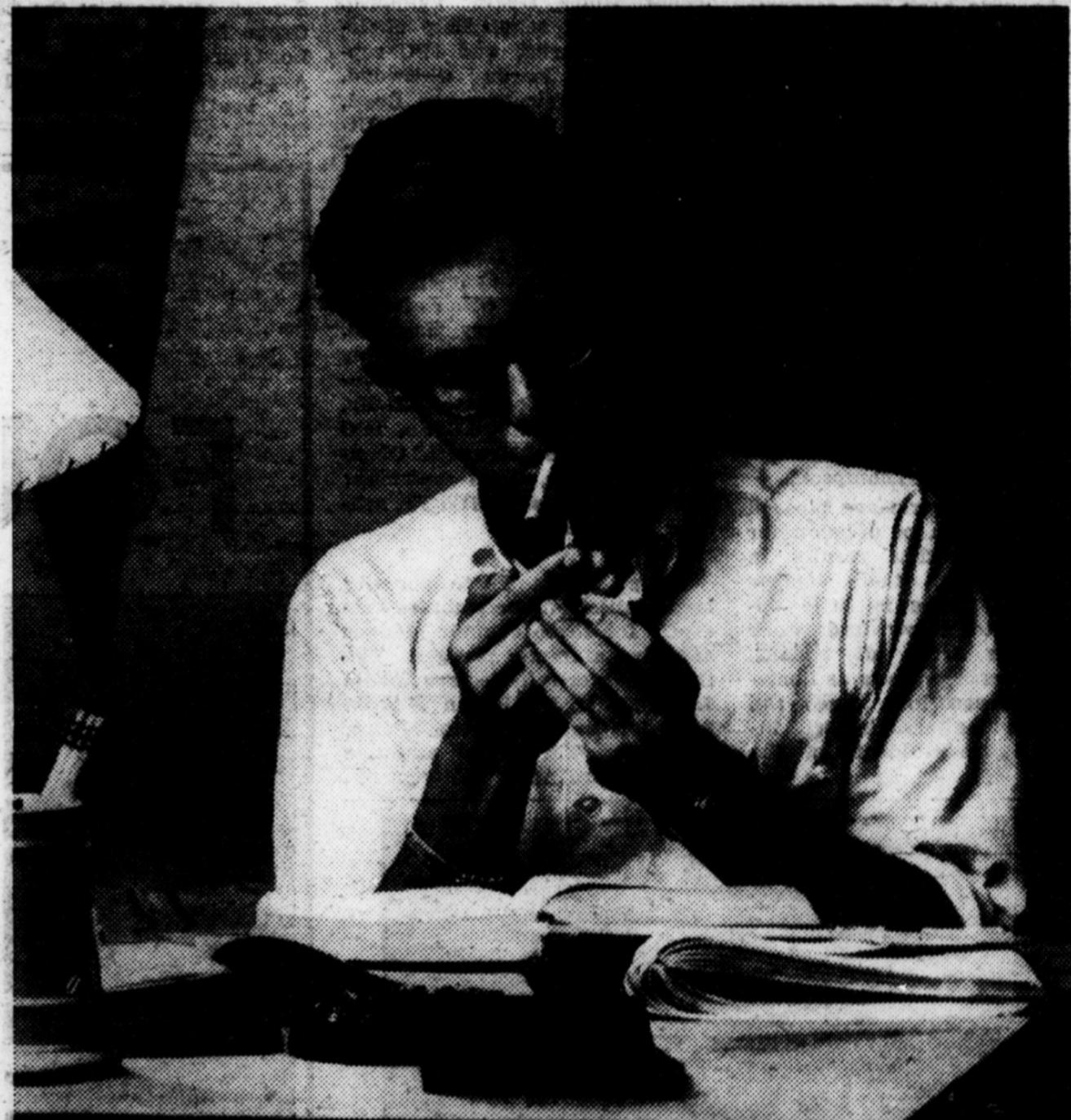
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MIGHTEST ADVENTURER OF THEM ALL!



STARTS
SUNDAY!



K-Staters' Activities Include Elections, Initiations, Picnic

The new Gamma Phi Beta sorority pledge class officers are president, Dorothy Reeves; vice president, Kathy Holechek; treasurer, Ardis Horsch; secretary, Jean Gillmore; corresponding secretary, Vicki Jo Cotner; scholarship, Gale Brandt; activities and public relations, Beth Gooldy; historian and librarian, Sandy Midcap; song leader, Judy Magoffin; stand-

ards, Janice Gillmore; dorm co-ordinators, Chris Schrepel, Gail Breidenthal, Kathy Denny; IPC representative, Chris Schrepel; Panhellenic representative, Jane Choplin.

New officers of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are chaplain, Marie Mansfield, BiS Jr; archivist, Marjorie Moore, EEd Jr; junior panhellenic representative, Judy Littleford, PrV Jr; assistant social chairman, Carolyn Smith, BMT Jr; house manager, Carolyn Meats, SEd Jr; song leader, Gretchen Pomerenke, EEd So; assistant song leader, Janiece Fair, Gen So.

The pledge officers of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are president, Val Travis; secretary, Karen Shulda; treasurer, Sharon Shaw; Junior Panhellenic representative, Liz Moore; song leader, Helen Heath; chaplain, Anne Query; scholarship chairman, Jan Parks; and IPC representative, Karen Chitwood. Dorm communicators are Boyd, Jean Miller; Putnam, Jane Utter; Van Zile, Lynette Schmidt; and West, Jean Marie Fair.

The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity recently elected Jim Cramer, Ar 1, as their president. Other officers are as follows: Terry Haggard, Psy Fr, vice-president; Stanley Cyphers, EE Fr, secretary-treasurer; William Converse, EE Fr, and Robert Woods, IE So, IPC representatives; Kenneth Obenchain, BAA Fr, social chairman; and James Hensley, SED Fr, athletic chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held initiation ceremonies recently for three chapter pledges and five alumnae pledges. The three chapter initiates are Carole Jenson, ML Jr; Karen Mauck, SEd Jr; and Marjorie Moore, EEd Jr. The five alumnae initiates are Mrs. Warren W.

Brandt, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. J. M. Marr, Mrs. Richard Morse and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual pledge father-son dinner last Wednesday night at Jenson's restaurant. After dinner the actives and pledges returned to the Delta Sig house for formal pledging ceremonies.

Clovia pledge officers are Bonnie Kleyman, HEx Jr, president; Carol Dyck, DIM Jr, vice-president; Mary Ellen Craig, MED Jr, secretary and song leader; Sondra Owens, HEN So, treasurer; and Patty Patton, HEN Fr, chaplain.

Approximately 60 faculty and staff members, graduate students and their families attended the annual fall picnic of the bacteriology department last Sunday afternoon at the Council Grove Lake cabin of Dr. T. H. Lord, professor of bacteriology. A potluck dinner was followed by boating, horseshoes, badminton and volleyball.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 5, 1962-4

New Dishwashers Useful To Kitchen Service Staffs

By SHARON SMITH

Women in West hall find it's a long walk from their dormitory to Putnam hall on rainy mornings. Mrs. Dorothy Langham, Putnam dietitian, reported that on one day only 259 of 400 girls came to breakfast; however, Miss Nancy Brown, Boyd hall dietitian, finds that a "good percentage" of the coeds attend breakfast at Boyd.

The major complaint heard by the dietitians is concerning breakfast. Many girls who do not have eight o'clock classes would prefer not having to go to another dormitory so early to eat.

For the first few days of school, the meal counts at the dorms showed a large discrepancy; but after checking, Miss Brown found that many girls were stopping at Boyd rather than walking the longer distance to Putnam.

The extra numbers of girls at the dorms have not posed any real problems in the food prep-

aration. According to Mrs. Langham, many new recipes have been introduced this year. Miss Brown pointed out that they sometimes run out of choices of food but that also happens in dorms that aren't feeding extra girls.

Most difficulties in service have been eliminated. Both kitchen staffs have added two full-time kitchen helpers and various kinds of new equipment. The major equipment addition is a "flight-type" dishwasher. This machine works on a conveyor belt principle and helps speed the handling of the china.

Seated service has not been used at Boyd and Putnam yet this year.

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If you are the type of person who enjoys good entertainment, appreciates fine talent, and understands sophisticated humor, then drop by the auditorium, about eight o'clock this Saturday and Sunday evening, October 6 and October 7. You'll be glad that you did. Tickets are on sale now at the Union Information Desk—1.75 and 2.00.



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Nursery School To Begin For Handicapped Children

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

K-State students are asked to volunteer to help in a nursery for handicapped children, which has been set up as a service project by the home economics club.

"Anyone can derive a great pleasure from working with handicapped children, provided they are patient and don't become emotionally involved," declared Carol Niday Doty, teacher in the department of Family and Child Development.

Last year the School of Home Economics sponsored a nursery for handicapped children which met one day a week. Enough interest was created to undertake the project on a larger scale this

year. The school will meet three days a week—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—from 8:45 to 11:15 at Lee School Annex. The annex is four blocks west of the football stadium.

The nursery is also backed by an adult federated group composed of parents of handicapped children and interested professional people. The Federation Nursery for Physically and Mentally Handicapped Children will be directed by Mrs. Charles Lovell. Mrs. Lovell has had three years training in the field of elementary education and although she does not have a degree, she has set up similar nurseries for retarded children in

Johnson and Wyandotte counties.

The nursery will be entirely staffed by volunteer student workers with the exception of the director, Mrs. Lovell. Anyone interested should contact Mary Ann Nichols, JE 9-4693, who is scheduling the volunteers.

Eight handicapped children are enrolled, ranging in age from two and one-half to eight. Five of the children are Mongoloids and three are cerebral palsy victims. Their activities at the nursery school will be similar to those in a regular nursery school with special emphasis on manipulation of toys to build muscle control and creative experience to build longer attention spans.

Much time will be devoted to general tasks which take these children a long time, such as putting buttons through a button hole.

One purpose of this nursery is to help remove the social stigma generally attached to handicapped persons. "Many people have either a feeling of repulsion, guilt or pity when they come in contact with these persons," pointed out Mrs. Doty. "We must realize that these are human beings who deserve care and attention and the chance to become what they are capable of being. Anyone can have a handicapped child."

Jewish Students Celebrate Yom Kipper with Services

Yom Kipper will be celebrated by Jewish students in services at Fort Riley Monday at 8 p.m., announced Leonard Marcus, president of K-State's B'nai B'rith Hillel. Yom Kipper, a Jewish holy day, is observed by confession, praying and fasting.

Hillel officers for this year are Leonard Marcus, PrV Jr., president; William Lintner, PEM Jr., vice president; and Lawrence Kosmin, PrV Jr., treasurer. Dr. Joseph Gartner, assistant professor of family economics, is faculty adviser to the youth organization.

Activities of the Hillel will include several Sunday brunches and a non-profit course taught by Chaplain Shelley Waldenberg of Fort Riley.

About 50 students belonged to the Hillel last year and approximately the same number are expected to join this year.

K-State's B'nai B'rith Hillel, founded in 1946, meets at the Hillel House, 910 Lee Street at 3 Sunday afternoon. Jewish students may attend conservative services held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Fort Riley. There is no synagogue in Manhattan.

"During the 1961-1962 school year, Manhattan's Hillel was instrumental in bringing one of Israel's most popular journalists and writers, Shabtai Teveth, to K-State as a guest lecturer," reported Dr. Gartner.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923 and has since spread to 240 campuses throughout the world, according to Marcus.

Nearly two-thirds of all Jewish men and women between 17 and 21 in the U.S. are in college today. Hillel chapters on American campuses bring these Jewish students a variety of cul-

tural, educational and religious activities aimed at the perpetuation of Jewish culture.

B'nai B'rith, America's largest and oldest Jewish fraternal order, means "sons of the covenant." The word "Hillel" originated from the name Hillel, the Elder, one of the great scholars of Jewish history.

Moments To Remember

Minear-Jones

Saundra Minear, TC Sr., is engaged to Don Jones, PrL Sr. Saundra is a member of Kappa Delta sorority from Hutchinson and Don is from Arkansas City.

Thompson-Gingerich

The engagement of Judy Thompson, EED Sr., to Dave Gingerich, has been announced.

Judy is a member of Kappa Delta sorority from Shawnee Mission and Dave is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Schneider-Goldasich

Sue Ellen Schneider became pinned recently to Matt Goldasich, CE So. Sue Ellen is from Calumet City, Ill., and is attending St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Evanston, Ill. Matt is a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity from Cedar Lake, Ind.

Hamilton-Plocharski

Linda Hamilton, TC So., recently became pinned to Ed Plocharski, PrV So. Linda is from Topeka and Ed is a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity from Bergenfield, N.J.

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says Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says Alley-Oop. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus* you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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New Student Describes Soviet Farming System

By REX JACKSON

"I chose to come to Kansas State University because it is known in the Soviet Union as having the best school of agriculture in this country," said Valdimir Kozlov in an interview Friday. Kozlov arrived from Russia two weeks ago and is attending K-State as an exchange student of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. cultural exchange program.

"In both American and Russian books and magazines we have read about the outstanding accomplishments of Kansas State's milling industries department which is directed by J. A. Shellenberger."

Although Kozlov has the Russian equivalent of a Ph.D. in agronomy, he does not have a farm background.

Mrs. Kozlov, a soil chemist in a government agricultural experiment station, and one child are living in Odessa now.

Both Kozlov and his wife were graduated from Timirjazev Agriculture Academy in 1956. Kozlov then went to the Agricultural Institute at Odessa where he was on the staff while also going to school. He received his Ph.D. there earlier this year.

Koslov said that 80 per cent of the students at Timirjazev Agricultural Academy (which is comparable to a U.S. college except that the courses cover a five year period) have farm backgrounds.

He said that there are no fees in Russian colleges. A student attends under a scholarship from his collective farm or is sponsored by the government. Eleven years of pre-college schools are required before entering the Academy.

The Soviet visitor described the system of farming in Russia. "There are no private farms at all in the Soviet Union," he said. "There are two kinds of farms—collective and state. On a collective farm a group of

farmers, each responsible for a particular duty, works together. The land is held by the cooperative group, but it cannot be sold. Additional land cannot be purchased to increase the size of the farm. None of the machinery or equipment is privately owned. Farmers get no salary. The group buys all operating equipment, pays general expenses, and then whatever remains of the farm income is divided.

Each person's share is decided according to his qualifications. A man can advance to a higher classification by studying and passing examinations. His share of income is increased as he advances to a higher division.

State farms are owned by the government which provides all machinery and equipment. Workers are paid a salary and must work seven hours a day except on Saturday when only six hours are required. There is no work on Sunday.

On collective farms the agronomist plans what is to be planted. He presents his plan to the workers who vote in favor if they believe the plan is good.

The government buys the products of a collective farm. A farmer may take his share of the production in cash or part in cash and part in produce. He may use the produce personally or sell it on the open market. Each farmer also has a plot of land—usually less than one hectare, about 2.4 acres, that he can use just as he wishes. He cannot sell the land, but anything he raises there is entirely his own.

There are more collective farms than state farms. This is because the collective farms were started in 1919 where there were already people living in communities. All new land being opened hundred of miles to the east is made into state farms. This land was only a wilderness

before the government began making farms there. Although this area is far from populated regions, young people are enthusiastic about going to conquer the wilderness. They need no other incentive but love for their country.

If a young man works well on a collective farm, the leader may recommend him for a scholarship. After completing his studies, the young man is required to return to his collective farm to serve in whatever capacity his training has prepared him.

Any young person may apply to a college for training in the profession that appeals to him. If he is successful in passing examinations, he can then attend the school."

Kozlov said that all healthy young men 20 years of age who do not go to college must take military service. A college student never has to serve in the armed forces even after he completes his education.

Kozlov was head agronomist on a state farm for two years and then was a state farm director for a year and a half. When he was asked by the head of his university if he would like to study in the United States, he said he would. Of 42 Russian students who came under the exchange program, he is the only one in agronomy. He is enrolled in the department of flour and feed milling industries at K-State.

Acker Author of Textbook To Be Printed in January

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 5, 1962-6

William C. Brown Co., Dubuque, Iowa. That issue, illustrated with drawings by his wife and with borrowed pictures, is now being used at Cornell University, the University of Minnesota and Iowa State University.

The new textbook, to be illustrated by commercial artists, will emphasize principles rather than species. Much of the material was tested in classes which Dr. Acker taught while writing the book. The 528 page book will present and interpret recent research in animal sciences.

The book was reviewed by "some good critical friends" and printed in paperback form by

Dr. Duane Acker, associate dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction, is author of a book, "Animal Science and Industry," to be published in January by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Acker, who began writing the book in 1957, said, "As I reviewed the field there was no text that presented an up-to-date approach to animal sciences." After two years of rewriting and revising, the manuscript was finished in 1960.

The book was reviewed by "some good critical friends" and printed in paperback form by

Dean Peters To Speak At President's Banquet

Chester Peters, Dean of Students, will be the guest speaker at the annual President's Banquet, Oct. 7, at 5:15 p.m. in the west ballroom of the Student Union. All presidents and faculty advisers of campus activities and organizations are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by Oct. 4, at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Director's Office. Anyone wanting further information should call extension 400. Tickets are \$1.50.

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Collegian Classifieds

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1962 Buick Skylark. 8 cyl, automatic transmission. Blue and white, low mileage, excellent condition. For sale or trade. Call 9-5559. 14-18

Hi Fi tapes of "Jazz at the Pizza Villa." Recorded Sept. 27th. Are available for \$7.69 each. Recorded half track at 7 1/2 ips, the tape has nearly one hour of selected music. Phone Hostetter, Recording Lab. 6-6923. 14-18

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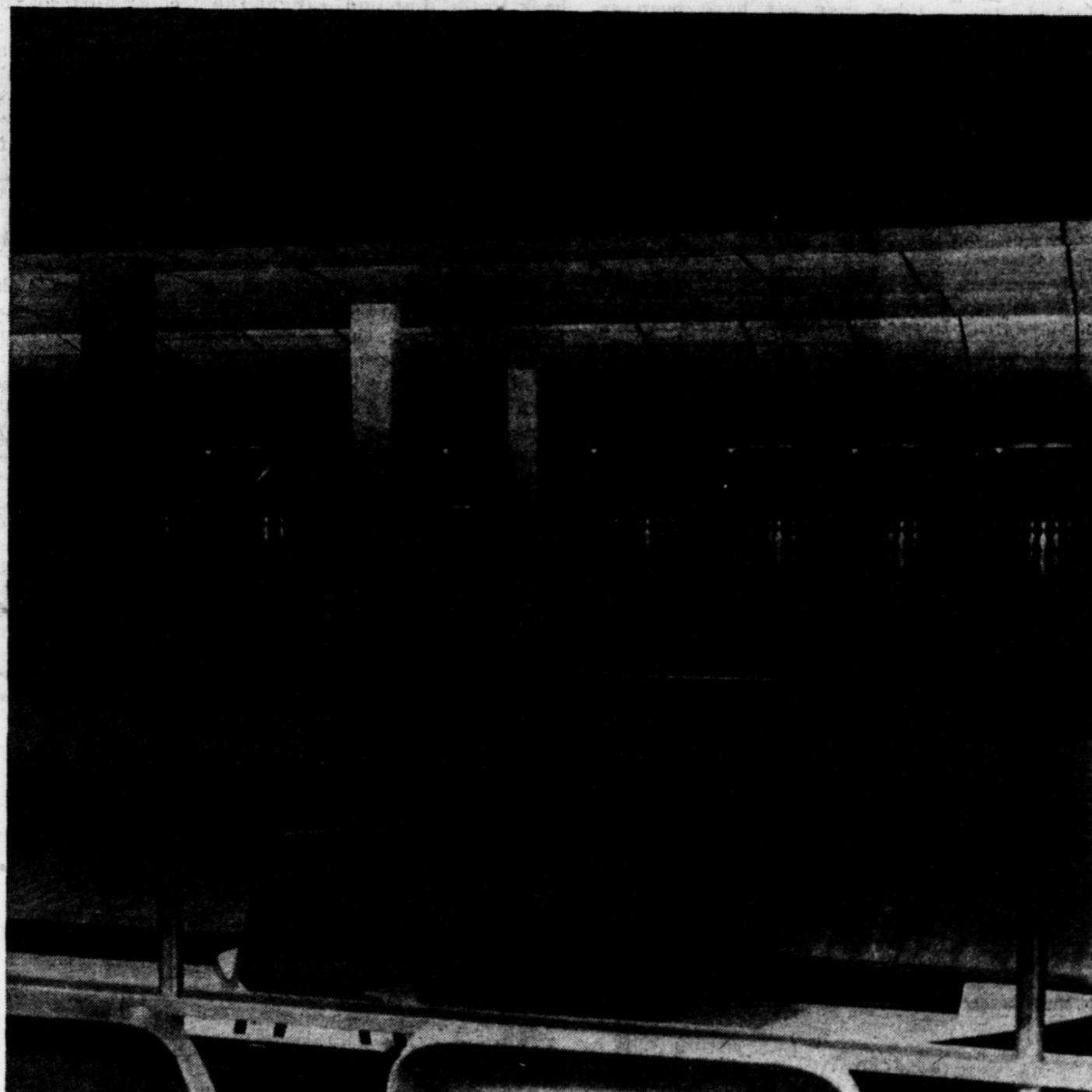
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Recreation Area Open To Students

K-State students jammed the new recreation area of the Union during yesterday's grand opening.

Games, soft drinks, cookies and coffee were on the house during the opening festivities. Free games will continue for K-Staters today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to midnight.

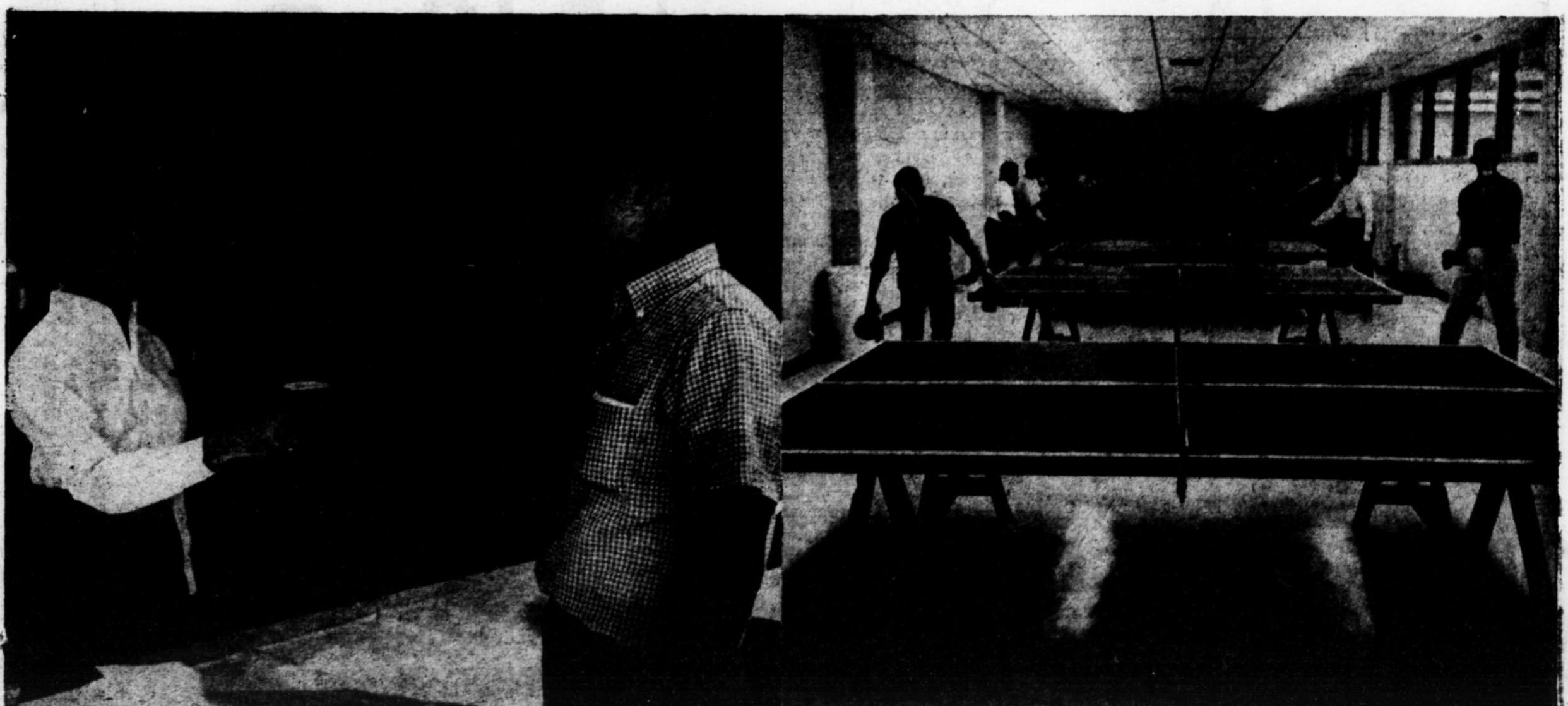
The top picture shows the 18 pool tables installed to improve Union recreation facilities.

Pictured at center is the eight lane bowling area which is the main feature of the recreation area. The automatic pin setting machines are equipped with pin indicators on a lighted panel directly over the pins.

In the picture at bottom left Penny Heyl, FCD Jr., hands a free coke to Allen Mashok, Bus So., during the open house yesterday, in the refreshments area of the new addition.

Pictured at lower right, is the table tennis room which is west of the pool tables in the basement games area. The room is equipped with five tables.

Photos By
Bill Treloggen
And
Jerry Hiett



Big Eight Squads Wait and Worry

By UPI

It's hope 'n pray, wait 'n worry day in the Big Eight Conference today while most teams rest in preparation for clashes tomorrow.

Kansas hosts Colorado and Iowa State invades Nebraska in conference play. Oklahoma State travels to Washington and Missouri hosts Arizona in non-loop games. Oklahoma, still stunned a bit by a loss to Notre Dame, is idle.

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell yelped disbelief when he learned the Jayhawks were 14-point favorites over Colorado. He sadly recalled a 20-19 loss in the series last year and declared this year's brand of Buffaloes were as tough as last year's.

Nebraska, confident with fullback Bill Thunder Thornton back in the fold, complained some of the possible loss of two halfbacks including leading ground gainer Dennis Stuewe.

The Iowa State Cyclones blew through some offense and defense tactics Thursday, the last

KSU Network To Broadcast Huskie Game

The K-State network will broadcast tomorrow's encounter between the Wildcats and the University of Washington Huskies. Frank Jones and Ernie Barrett will handle the play-by-play from Seattle.

The broadcast will originate from University of Washington Stadium, which seats 55,500 and is bounded on two sides by water.

Union Bay, an arm of Lake Washington, is to the east of the stadium; Portage Bay and Lake Union, which provides the link between Puget Sound and Lake Washington, are to the south.

Nearly 2,000 Huskie fans attend home games by boat. They moor their craft at the University's canoe houses which is only a short walk from their seats in the stands.

Stations which will broadcast the game are KMAN, Manhattan; KSAC, Manhattan (same frequency as WIBW, Topeka); WREN, Topeka; KSAL, Salina; KARE, Atchison; KNCO, Garden City; KVGB, Great Bend, KGGF, Coffeyville; KIUL, Garden City; and KWHK, Hutchinson.

Great Lovers of History



Frankie and Johnnie

KITE'S

workout before meeting the dangerous Cornhuskers.

Coach Dan Devine moaned the loss of three starters. "We're hurt," he said, eyeing invading Arizona. He counted ends Don Wainwright and John Sevcik and quarterback Tom Hertz on the injury list. He said their replacements for the Columbia game were good, but "we're not so good a football team that we can take the loss of experience."

Doug Weaver, the Kansas State mentor, named tackle Bill Hull and halfback Joel Searles co-captains. Then he became philosophical.

"This will be an extremely difficult game for Kansas State, but great opportunity for our team to play against the nation's finest," Weaver said. "We accept the challenge."

Oklahoma State polished its passing defense Thursday for Tulsa without fullback Bill McFarland and halfback Rick Buck, both injured.

"It has been a difficult game to prepare for," coach Cliff Speegle said. "We have worked extensively on defense against passing."

Oklahoma pounded out a two-hour drill Thursday with sights set on the heralded Texas game Oct. 18 at Dallas. Another full-scale, head butting session was set today.

Iowa State mentor Clay Stapleton said his troops would not workout today, but would travel to Lincoln by plane from Des Moines.

Bud Davis, Colorado coach, planned to fly at noon today for Lawrence. His team downed Kansas State 6-0 last week in the only game played this year in the Big Eight league. He was smarting from the injuries to end Ken Blair, his captain and punter, and center Christiansen. Both were recovered enough to start, but may be limited.

Kansas, planned three new starters for the Colorado clash. Fullback Ken Coleman, guard Mickey Walker and tackle Marvin Clothier were to open the game. No practice was set today by the Jayhawks.

Yanks Roll Past Giants As Ford, Boyer Shine

San Francisco, UPI — They showed a timeworn television horse opera from Candlestick Park Thursday, with Whitey Ford the old familiar "bad guy" and Clete Boyer his new henchman.

They were "bad guys," no doubt, to most of the 43,852 fans at the opening World Series game and to the many television viewers who'd like a change in the script which invariably winds up with the Yankees winning the Series.

To the Yankee fans, Whitey and Clete were as heroic as Matt Dillon, Wyatt Earp, the Rifleman or Elliott Ness, take your choice.

Ford may not have been as menacing as in past years as the Yankees beat the Giants, 6-2, Thursday in the Series opener. He was tagged for 10 San Francisco hits and he appeared to be staggering in the second and third innings when the Giants scored their runs and snapped Ford's proud World Series shut-out record.

But he struck out six Giants, walked only two and after Boyer delivered his tie-breaking homer in the top of the seventh, Ford yielded only one hit during the last three innings.

That was good enough to extend his record total of World Series victories to 10. He has lost only four series games.

When the Giants pushed across a run in the second on Jose Pagan's bunt single, that snapped the 34-year-old left-hander's series record string of shutout innings at 33%.

Boyer made only one of New York's 11 hits, but for timeliness, it was in the finest tradition of Yankee home run power.

Coming to bat as leadoff man in the seventh inning, Boyer lofted a pitch by Billy O'Dell over the left-centerfield fence near the 360-foot mark for the run that broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Yankees on to their 93rd World Series triumph.

O'Dell yielded the Yankees' first two runs on a double by

Roger Maris in the first inning and then gave up only two more hits until Boyer's homer. He struck out eight batters.

After Boyer's homer in the seventh, the Yankees knocked out O'Dell with two runs in the eighth. Maris singled, Howard was hit by a pitched ball and Dale Long, substituting at first base for Bill Skowron, singled to bring home Maris.

At this point, O'Dell was replaced by Don Larsen, who pitched the perfect World Series game of 1956.

Boyer, the first hitter Larsen faced, lofted a short fly to left field. Pagan, running with his back to the diamond, caught the ball but bumped left fielder Harvey Kuenn on the play, Howard racing home ahead of Pagan's throw to the plate.

In the ninth, the Yankees added their final tally. Tresh singled and Larsen was replaced on the mound by Stu Miller. Tresh then sole second, Maris walked and Howard singled home the run.

Afted today's game, the teams take off Saturday for transcontinental travel, the series resuming in Yankee stadium on Sunday. The third, fourth and fifth games in this best four out of seven series are scheduled there. If the sixth and seventh games are necessary, the teams will come back here.

Dark announced three lineup

changes for today's game. He decided to bench his long-ball hitting first baseman, Orlando Cepeda, "because he's dead tired."

He put the left handed hitting Willie McCovey in his place. Dark also picked Matty Alou, another left handed hitter, into left field in place of the right handed hitting Harvey Kuenn, and Tom Haller behind the plate.

Houk planned to go with his same lineup—except for winning pitcher Whitey Ford and the possibility that Bill Skowron might not be able to play at first base.

Skowron, suffering from a cold, hurt his back in a work-out Wednesday but asserted he was ready to play.

There are only a few games left and I want to be in there," said the Yankee first baseman, who was lifted for veteran Dale Long Thursday.

Terry, who gave up more home runs than any pitcher in the American League this year, 40, hoped to break his series jinx.

He's started three games—lost two of them—and also made one losing relief appearance when, on his second pitch in the seventh and deciding game of the 1960 World Series against the Pirates, he served up a home run ball to Bill Mazeroski which cost the Yankees the series.

For Sanford, it marked his first World Series start.

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Sharpshooters Open Season

The K-State rifle team will open their season tomorrow at Lawrence in a tri-post match against Kansas and Missouri Universities.

Sgt. 1-C. Ernest Lancaster, coach of the shooters, is hoping his charges can take the match. However, Missouri is reported to have added two top-flight members to last year's strong team.

"We are, fairly sure we can take KU," Lancaster said. "But the rumors about Missouri might make it rough."

Ten men will make the trip and the best five scores will be counted in the final tabulations. Margaret Thompson, girl sharpshooter who is one of the top shots on the team, will be unable to make the trip.

Those who will shoot at KU tomorrow will be Michael Wentz, Allen Boge, Robert Dorian, John Thomason James Leipper, Ronald Horinek, Richard Hageman, Ronald Feldkamp, and James Allee.



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Coed Member of Rifle Team Has Keen Eye, Will To Win

By CHARLIE FARMER

With a Model B-52 Winchester, a keen eye, and a desire to be the best, Margaret Thompson, junior-coed and the first girl shooter to break into the Kansas State Varsity Rifle Squad, will be ready on the firing line when the Wildcat team shoots this season.

Margaret, 1962 Kansas state champion, began shooting when she was twelve years old under the tutelage of her father, who was also an excellent shooter. She began her organized shooting as a member of the Topeka

Rifle Club where she patiently molded a strong foundation in the art of sharpshooting.

When Margaret came to K-State she was faced by the sad realization that girls were not allowed to participate in varsity rifle matches here and therefore had to be content with joining the Manhattan Rifle Club.

Impressed by her ability and desire to be a part of the Wildcat team and the possibility of obtaining other outstanding girl shooters, the rifle team invited Margaret to try out. She not only made the squad, she became the leading point gainer and led the team to many impressive victories.

In collegiate competition,

which requires a shooter to assume three different positions—standing, prone and sitting—with ten shots at each position and shooting at a target 50 ft. away, Margaret has been very successful. She won the State Junior Championship two years in a row, won State this year with victories over both men and women, was first in the Intercollegiate Women's Prone, and missed the Women's Nationals by only seven points.

"My shooting is stronger this year," says Margaret. And on this note of confidence the Kansas State Rifle Team is hopeful of having one of their best years.

Karate To Be Featured

Tonight in Ahearn Gym

Tonight's Judo Club meeting will feature a karate demonstration by Masayuki Ikemiya, visiting professor from Kyoto, Japan. Scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m., the demonstration is the first of a series to be presented for club members and all interested persons. The meeting will be in the west wrestling room of Ahearn Fieldhouse. Visitors are welcome.



Dave Brubeck

I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff

The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis

If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four

Marianne

André Previn

Like Love

Duke Ellington

Perdido

Carmen McRae

Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton

Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan

What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!

Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross

Cloudburst

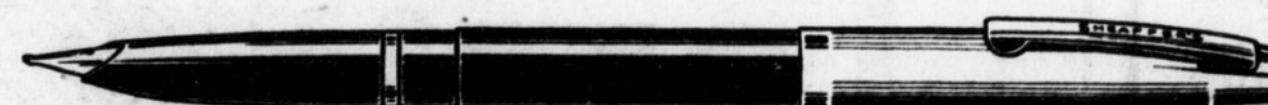
Buddy Greco

The Lady Is a Tramp

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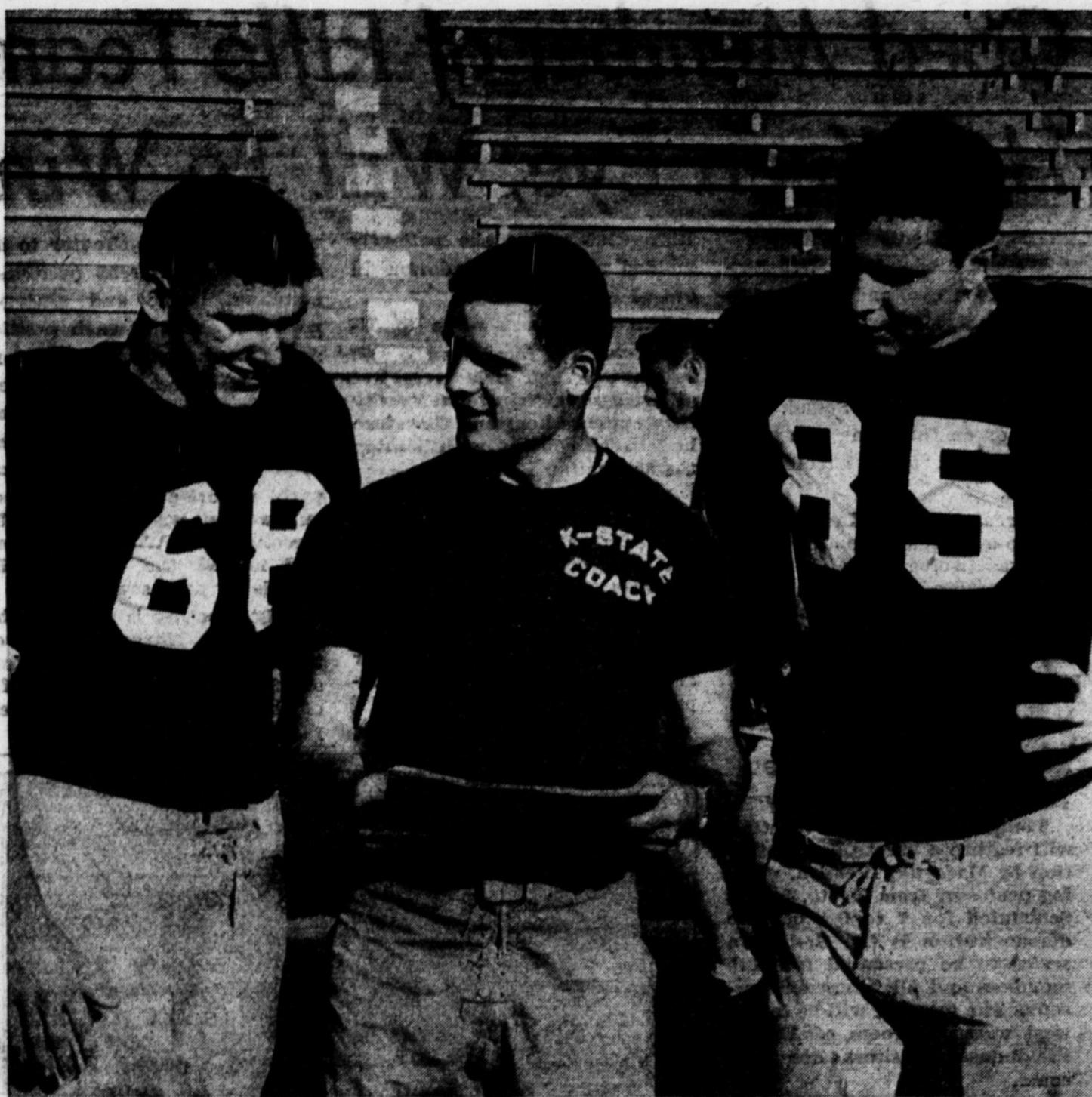


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FRESHMAN ASSISTANT Dave Laurie explains a play to Bill Matan (85) and Warren Klawiter (68), two promising frosh gridders. Both are second semester freshmen from St. Louis and participated in spring practice last year.

Frosh Grid Team's Hitting Pleases Mentor Dissinger

"I am very pleased with this year's squad," reported freshman coach Ed Dissinger after he had put his charges through their paces yesterday in a hard hitting scrimmage. Both Dissinger and head coach Doug Weaver were enthusiastic with the hitting the frosh showed.

Good spirit, hustle, desire and above average offense and defense give Dissinger reason to be pleased.

Among the outstanding performers so far this fall are end Bill Matan, outstanding all-round athlete who seems to do everything right, and back Ron Morrell, an excellent runner and punter.

The team has only fair speed, says Dissinger, but they more than make up for this in size,

hustle and a tremendous desire to better themselves.

"Some of the boys have a great future ahead of them," summarized Dissinger on the ability of the young Wildcats. His statement provides high hopes in the future for K-State fans.

The freshmen will have a chance to show off their ability Oct. 19 when they take on the first-year Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln. The following weekend they will play Kansas University's yearling team in Memorial Stadium.

FALL

is just around the corner and the air-conditioning season is nearly at an end.

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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

IT'S THE HUSKIES from the University of Washington who will be giving the Wildcats a rough time tomorrow. Jim Owens' team from the Northwest is among other things, ranked eighth in the nation and is picked to win the Big Six Conference race and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

ON THIS BASIS alone, it would be hard to predict anything but a trouncing for K-State. Our spirited 'Cats, although they will be playing a team nearly their same size, will be up against an even more enthusiastic squad.

HOWEVER, AT THE RISK of being too optimistic, I think that tomorrow will be the first time K-State will cross the goal line this season. The passing attack will be more dominant than in the previous two encounters and the ground game has possibilities of picking up several yards.

TWO ALL-AMERICA candidates against a defense already hampered by the loss of a player of Ken Nash's caliber will be tough to handle, though. Coupled with the aggressiveness of the whole Huskie attack, they will make sure that the scoreboard keeps flashing for Washington.

KICKING WILL PLAY an important part in keeping the Wildcats from getting too far in the hole, since both Bob Ballard and Doug Dusenbury have proved they can take the pigskin for a ride. In addition, Dusenbury might get the chance to boot another field goal, this time making sure it sails those six inches towards the center of the posts that it missed last Saturday.

FINAL SCORE WILL be dominated by the Seattle team, though. An educated (matter of opinion only) guess would be: Washington 35, Kansas State 10.

JERRY AND LARRY Condit will not be the only twin brothers on the field tomorrow. The Huskies boast twin tackles, Jerry and Jon Knoll. Like the Condits, both are sophomores, but they are 6' 5" tall and Jerry weighs 225 pounds while Jon is 230.

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'Extra Effort Needed'—Elder

By SUSAN FARHA

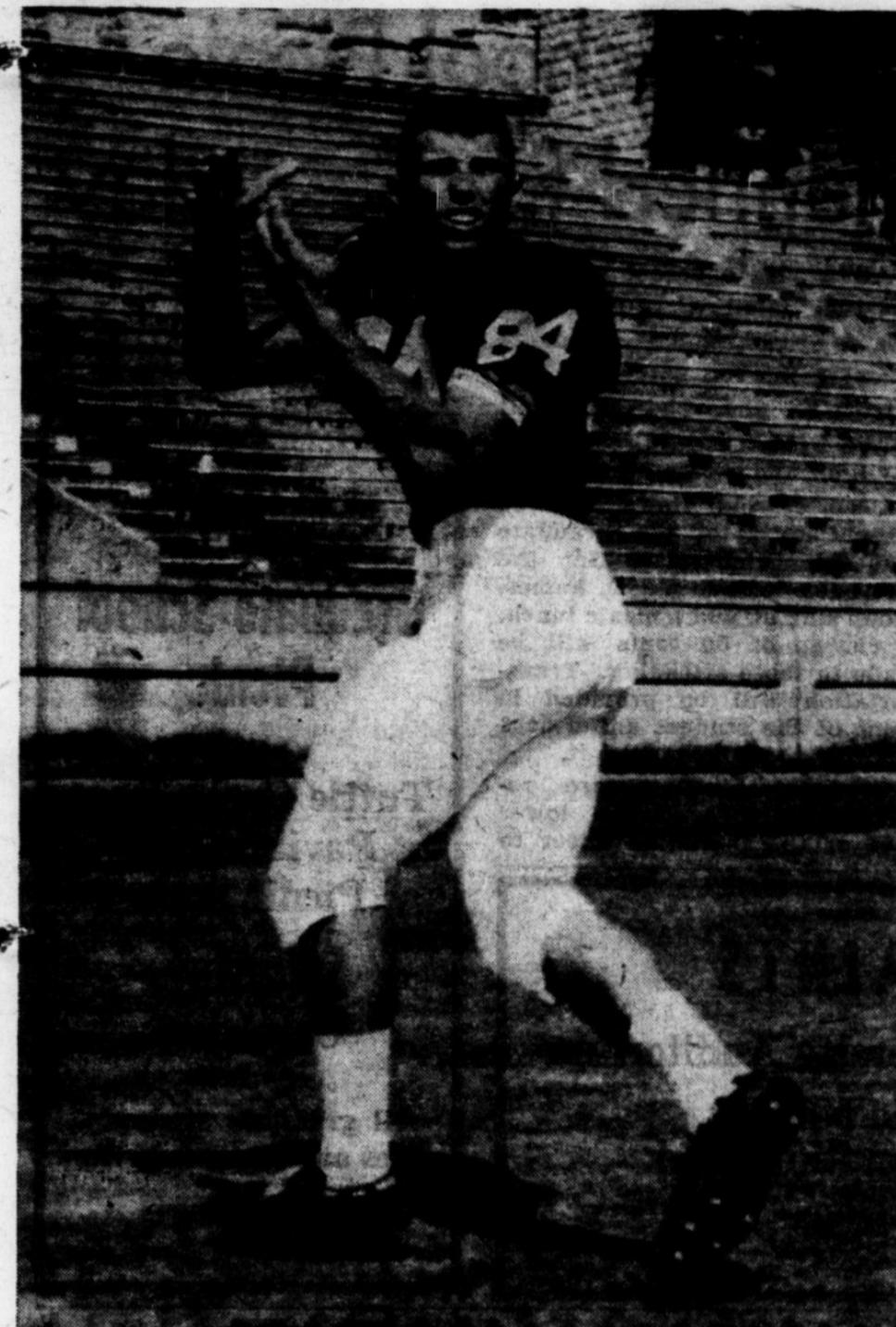
"You have to put forth a little extra effort and make a few sacrifices to play football," commented Darrell Elder, Wildcat starting end. Darrell has good reason to say this as he has had both knees injured while playing.

Despite injuries, this six-foot, 195-pound senior has started in every game he has played in with the exception of the Colorado game his sophomore year and has only missed one game in over two years. That game was against KU his sophomore year and was due to a knee injury.

According to Doug Weaver, head football coach, Darrell is one of the hardest working players on the team. "Although he's not among the fastest men on the squad, no matter how hard practice is he always wins the sprints at the end of practice, or is among the leaders," Weaver said.

Well-liked by his teammates, Darrell was voted "Most Inspirational Player" his sophomore year. This is the highest honor an athlete can win at K-State and is not often given to first-year men. Weaver calls him a perfect player to coach. "He always puts forth the extra effort and is one of the most underrated ends in the country," Weaver continued.

Darrell is not the only football player in the Elder family. His father, Keith, played profes-



DARREL ELDER, conscientious, hard-working end, is rugged on defense and sure-handed when catching passes. Popular with his teammates, this 195-pound senior was voted "Most Inspirational Player" as a sophomore.

Powerhouse Huskies Tomorrow's 'Cat Foe

Kansas State will be facing one of the big powerhouses in the country tomorrow when they take on the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle tomorrow.

The Huskies, ranked eighth in the nation will be carrying a 1-0-1 record into the fray, while the Wildcats hold no wins and two defeats.

In their first game of the season, the 'Cats lost to Indiana, 21-0. Last week, in a heart-breaker at Boulder, the Colorado Buffaloes squeezed them out 6-0.

Washington owns a win over Illinois of the Big Ten and, in their opening game, they battled to a tie with Purdue, another Big Ten school.

The Huskies will be playing their third straight home game while the Wildcats will be facing their third one on the road. Site of the game will be University of Washington Stadium in Seattle.

Neither team suffered any se-

rious injuries from last weekend's play. However, Ken Nash, starting Wildcat guard, will not play again this week due to a knee and ankle injury. Nash also missed the Colorado game.

The Huskies main strength lies in their ground game and their defense. They will pass only to set up their running attack. Their defense prowess is illustrated by the way they wore down the Illinois offense last week. The Illini have a couple of men who can run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 and 9.4 seconds and the Huskies readily put the clamps on them.

Probable starting line-ups:

Kansas State	LE	Washington
Spence	LT	Scheyer
Hardwick	LG	Redman
Goodpasture	C	Mansfield
Mitts	RG	Sortun
Hull	RT	Briggs
Winfrey	RE	Locklane
Dusenbury	QB	Silas
Searles	LH	Mitchell
McFillen	RH	Wyatt
Crenshaw	FB	Monroe



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3 Piece Dinner \$1.25
½ Chicken Dinner \$1.65

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"it's finger-lickin' good"

sional ball for the St. Louis Gunners in 1939. The Gunners belonged to the old American Association, a forerunner of the present NFL.

While at Salina High School, Darrell won eight letters in three years, playing football, basketball and track. He was named an all-state end his senior year.

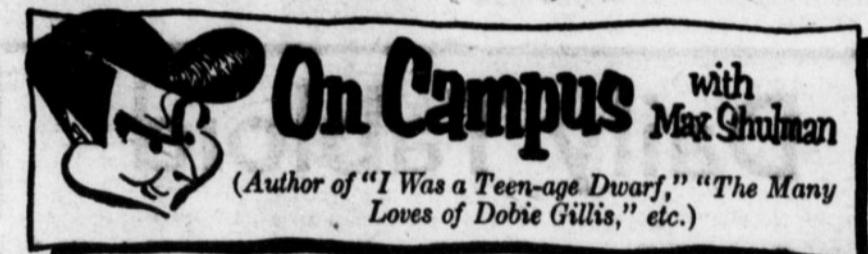
"People have different talents—mine is football," Darrell feels. "I play mainly because I like it but there are other reasons. It's an opportunity to meet other people who are all working for the same thing I'm working for. Football is like

life. You are trying to excell—if you fail you have to pick up again and keep trying."

Football is not Darrell's only interest. He likes to work with children and spent the summer as a lifeguard, water-safety instructor and coach for a swimming team in Salina. He also likes to clown-dive in water shows during the summer.

A physical education major, Darrell would like to coach in either junior or senior high school, but as yet he has no definite plans for the future.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life: I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gulless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.
Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.
For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.
You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.*



In 1589 she invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * * * *
Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

Vet Med Students Awarded Scholarships Totaling \$1,500

Eight K-State veterinary medicine students have received \$1,500 in scholarships, announced E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine.

Wayne Hagemoser, VM Sr., won the \$300 Borden award, given annually to a student in veterinary medicine who has attained the highest grade point average during his first six semesters in the professional curriculum. His over-all grade point average is 3.828.

Gail Anspaugh, VM Jr., was awarded a \$300 scholarship by

the Citizens State Bank of Manhattan.

Another \$300 scholarship went to Bryan Barr, VM Jr. The award is based on attitude, scholarship and need.

Wayne Grover, VM So., received the \$100 William M. McLeod scholarship, given to the student with highest grades for first year courses in veterinary anatomy. Grover's average in those classes was 96.5 per cent.

Grover was also one of two recipients of the National Laboratories corporation scholarship.

The other \$125 award went to Bruce Little, VM So.

The O. M. Franklin scholarships awarded to a junior and a senior who show worthiness and leadership potential, scholastic achievement and need, went to Rex Cross, VM Jr., and Dewey Gillett, VM Sr. Each received \$100.

Jack Anderson, PrV So., won the Danforth fellowship last spring. Tuition and travel expenses to a leadership camp last summer were covered by the fellowship.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Grad School Picnic Planned for Saturday

their department office secretaries indicating their plans for the picnic. All graduate students are encouraged to attend. Dress: "come as you are."

REMINDER
Graduate School
Picnic
at

Tuttle Creek Dam
Pavilion and
Picnic Area

Saturday,
October 6
3-7 p.m.

All graduate students,
wives and families invited
50c charge

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 5

Apportionment Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
People to People, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Movie, "Farewell to Arms," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207-208, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha, SU West Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6
Football — Washington University
—There
High School Journalism, Campus
Movie, "Farewell to Arms," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Wrangler's Club, SU 204, 8 p.m.

Four Saints Concert, Univ. Aud., 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7
Mennonite Fellowship, SU 203, 9 a.m.
Midwest Model U.N., SU 207, 9 a.m.
Newman Club, West Ballroom, 11 a.m.
SAB Dinner, West Ballroom, 5 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Movie, "Farewell to Arms," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan Business and Professional Women, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Four Saints Concert, Univ. Aud., 8 p.m.

FOUR SAINTS
Oct. 6-7 at 8:00, University Auditorium

Tickets on Sale Now at
The Union Information Desk

1.75 and 2.00



A look inside these garments will disclose to the university man a lining of the modern pile known as acrylic. Much warmth lurks within. They will be much appreciated when the rain falls, and fall it will. Gentlemen are warned to prepare now.

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HABERDASHERS FOR
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 8, 1962

NUMBER 18

Mead To Present First of Lectures

Kansas State will be honored during the coming months by the presence of four internationally recognized scholars who will present the University's Centennial lecture series.

The speakers, whose general theme will concern the future of American higher education are Margaret Mead, Edward Teller, Howard Mumford Jones, and Detlev Bronk.

Dr. Mead, a culture anthropologist, will begin the series in December. She is best known for her studies of primitive as well as contemporary cultures and subsequent application to American civilization.

Dr. Teller, better known as the "father of the hydrogen bomb," will be the second speaker. He is currently professor of physics and director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California and a member of the general advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Jones, professor of English at Harvard University, will lecture on the role of humanities in future education. Author of many articles and books, he is interested in comparative literature as well as American studies.

Dr. Bronk, physiologist and research administrator, will consider the biological scientist's view. Currently president of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and editor of the Journal of General Physiology he is also a former president of Johns Hopkins University.

K-Staters Receive Designing Awards

Seven K-State students are winners of National Architecture and Allied Arts awards. Forty awards totaling \$10,000 are given by the James F. Lincoln Foundation for welding design.

Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar. 04, Tom Russell, Ar. 05, are co-authors of a 5th place \$125 award for their work on "A Welded Steel Mobile Home." A fifth place, \$125 award was also given to William Allison, Ar. 05, for "A Santilevered Sun Screen." James Marshall, Ar. 04, who wrote "Design of a Welded Steel Park Shelter" won a 6th place award of \$50.

Two other students who wrote "A Multi-Position Grader," were given special mention for illustration. These students were

Gerald Jamriska, Ar. 05, and Orris Lahr, Ar. 04.

The students did their work in Theory of Structures class last semester and their entries were submitted in June.

All Off-Campus Women Required at Meeting

All single women undergraduate students, living off-campus, are required to attend a meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Denison Hall 113-A. Policies and general standards will be discussed. The Dean of Students can schedule a special time for those unable to attend.

Mortar Board Plans Banquet

The annual Mortar Board scholarship dinner for all Kansas State University women is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 11, at 5:45 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Alwyn Berland, professor of English.

The event is designed to stimulate scholarship and study, especially among underclassmen.

Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased from the scholarship chairman of each organized house. Janice Wanklyn, HT Sr., is chairman of the dinner.

English Pro Candidates Must Report to Deans

The undergraduate English Proficiency examination will be given Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 7-10 p.m. Students enrolled for the examination must report to their dean's office between Oct. 24 and Nov. 5 to receive instructions for the examination and to sign their record cards. No further assignments for English Proficiency will be made this semester.



"THE FOUR SAINTS," vocal and instrumental quartet, sang, played and quipped their way through performances in the Auditorium Saturday and Sunday nights. Members of the group showed versatility and talent in presenting the highly entertaining concerts.

Men's Glee Stops Show At KC Ball

By JIM POWELL

In a setting resembling a typical autumn landscape of the Mid-West, the Men's Varsity Glee Club performed before an enthusiastic crowd of more than 7,500 persons in Kansas City Saturday evening.

Consistent with the American Royal Coronation ball theme, "Fall Festival," were the group's numbers, which could be labeled as "show-stoppers" due to the audience interrupting the club's performance twice with approving applause.

The Glee Club opened the show with "Have a Ball" and returned later through two giant cornucopias singing "Tis Autumn" and "Autumn Leaves."

The Wildcat spirit was utilized in the club's rousing rendition of "You've Gotta Be a Football Hero." In concluding, a beautiful arrangement of "Indian Summer" performed in a superb manner left no doubts in the minds of the audience of the capabilities of the club and its director, Morris Hayes.

Live oak and cedar trees, two giant cornucopias and pumpkins were artistically arranged across the stage in the bowl-shaped arena of the Municipal Auditorium. The overall tone of the glee club, already considered by many music educators across the country to be highly perfected, was greatly amplified by the immense arena.



MEN'S VARSITY Glee Club members, Don Douglas, Hrt Sr; Marvin Mustard, BA Sr; Mac Hamon, Gvt Fr; and Rowland Anthony, MGS Jr; attach a banner to their bus as they prepared to leave for an appearance at the American Royal Ball in Kansas City Saturday night.

In Two Night March

Saints Delight Students

By KEN KINGSLEY

A tidal-wave, in the form of "Four Saints," hit the campus over the weekend and left wonderful memories in the hearts of all with whom they came in contact. This talented quartet exhibited their versatility and delightful humor for more than 2,000 persons who saw them Saturday or Sunday night in the University Auditorium.

The Four Saints, John Howell, Jerry DuChene, Doug Evans and Bob Ericson, combined their fabulous instrumental and vocal abilities with their infectious

comedy routines, to keep the audience roaring and begging for more.

From the humorous opening routine about a bull fight, to their finale, "In a Little Spanish Town," the Saints captivated the audience with their great variety of selections.

Blending vocal and instrumental talent, the four entertainers added to the enthusiastic audience's enjoyment with their rendition of "Malaguena," "Old Man River," "Billy Baily" and "Man with a Horn."

The Saints also managed to

keep the audience literally in tears when they clowned their way through numbers like "Ala mode Al," "Big Bad Jane," and "I Can Do Anything Better Than You."

The audience was especially delighted when the Saints sang their latest recording, "Away on the Wind." The record is due to be released early in November.

Student Dies In Accident

George Stein, BAA Fr, 18, was killed while driving on the Kansas Turnpike, Friday night. The hood of his car flipped up, causing the car to swerve through six guard posts and down an embankment.

The accident happened five miles east of Lawrence as Stein was driving to his home in Leawood for the weekend.

Brubeck Film To Show In Union Little Theatre

"The Jazz of Dave Brubeck," a 30-minute film sponsored by the Union Symposium Committee, will be shown in the Little Theatre tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to Ron Svaty, chairman of the committee. The film, produced for CBS' television series, "The Twentieth Century," peers into the private life of the internationally famous Dave Brubeck Quartet and explores the capabilities of the group in rehearsal and performance.

Dean's Position Requires Energetic, Tireless Man

THE POSITION OF DEAN of students is a thankless one, that requires a tireless, energetic AND respected man. Tireless and energetic, because he often works over an eight hour day, plus attending dinners and evening meetings; respected, because without this quality a dean of students is ineffective in his work with students.

HE MUST HAVE A REALISTIC outlook upon college students in their campus situations, not expecting them to be either little Gods, or little hoodlum. In a way, he must be a liaison member between students and faculty, with just enough of both engrained in him, that decisions and actions speak for both sides, not constantly for only one.

HE MUST BE HONEST, above all else, in his dealings with students especially, and once a decision has been reached, it should be adhered to.

HE MUST BE SINCERELY interested in K-State as an institution and not be simply using his position and the University as a stepping stone. He must be proud of the University, often as only a graduate can be proud.

HIS POSITION MUST BE a dignified one, and because of the qualities already stated, such a man would give the position the required respect and dignity.

HE MUST HAVE OPINIONS of his own, and not be afraid to state them, even if it

is not the "popular" side or the administrative approved opinion.

HE MUST BE A PERSON that students consider part father, part confidant. He must, in summary, be an extraordinary individual, human in all ways and superhuman in energy.

WE SHOULD FEEL LUCK to have such a man.—May Rogers

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Debonaire Fifth-Year Student Educates Uninitiated Gum-Chewing Freshman

"Four Thousand in Honolulu Attend Singers' First Show" is the way the headline in Tuesday's Collegian read. Pretty impressive, huh?"

"Sure," said the average, uninitiated freshman, chewing on her not-so-fresh stick of Dentine.

"But then, I'm not surprised," went on the suave, debonaire fifth-year student. "After all, have you ever heard them sing?"

"Don't think so," (chomp, chomp) said she.

Weh, kiddo, you've really missed something. That group really has what it takes—all the way from the gorgeous gams of the chorines to the basso-profundo of the director." (He was displaying what is known to upperclassmen as 'picturesque speech.')

"Yeah, I've heard they're pretty good. What I



don't understand is why we've got 'em." (chomp, chomp)

"Well, toots, the reason we have the K-State Singers is because we have Bill Fischer. He is the K-State Singers."

"Oh yeah," (chomp, chomp), "I've heard about him. He's the older one who tells the jokes, huh?"

"Yeah, jokes he tells, but that just ain't the half of it. Bill Fischer, by himself, built the Singers into what they are today. He arranges the music, developed the style and directs their every note and kick. He's really something."

"Sounds like it," (chomp, chomp) "When're they coming back from the tour,"

"They'll be back to put on a concert during Homecoming Weekend. Should be really tremendous."

"Yeah," (chomp, chomp) "Bet there'll be more people show up for the concert than for the game, huh?"

Typical Freshman observation, he thought. -j

Readers Forum

Federal Government Not to Blame For Recent Mississippi U Incidents

Editor:

I disagree with the position Mr. Jones took in his recent letter. He stated that the federal government has assumed, by its actions in the case, that it has the right to tell the University who it may or may not admit to its school. However, he doesn't seem to realize that since the birth of the constitution, the federal government has had the OBLIGATION to assure all citizens equal opportunities, rights, and protection.

Many years have passed without the government showing that they recognized that responsibility. However, we cannot place the blame upon the federal government even here, for in order for the federal government to enforce a law, a case has to reach the federal courts. It can only reach the federal courts through the initiative of some person or group of persons carrying the fight for what they believe to be their rights through the lower courts until they finally must rely upon a federal court to hear the case.

Then, if the federal court decides that the person or group is being denied their rights, rights given them in the constitution, a constitution to which all states in the union bound themselves when they desired and received admission to the union . . . then and only then can the federal government legally enforce the constitution on a matter such as this. And if they don't enforce those laws, of what value is the constitution, of what value is the union of states?

Jones said the white Mississippian "can never forget that the Negro was once a slave", that if he did so, he'd feel as though he were spitting upon his grandfather's grave.

An editorial in the Oct. 2 issue of the Wall Street Journal told of an incident which took place before the gates of the University campus last week in Oxford; the mob was singing a song entitled "Never, No Never". The mob chanted the word "never" over and over again throughout the song. The editor pointed out that the issues of federal and state responsibilities and of reluctance in changing old ways are ones upon which we may differ; but the mob didn't make these their issues. The governor, along with the others tried to say there will never be a change.

The editor went on to say, "This is indefensible. For what it says to the Negro people of Mississippi is that it no longer matters what they do with their lives. No

matter what effort they make to lift themselves by character and intelligence, the state of Mississippi will not accord them the dignity of manhood. It would strip from them even the patient hope of time. So it strips from all who utter it not only the support of reason but of morality."

We can only keep our freedoms if we recognize and willingly accept the responsibilities which those freedoms inherently imply. It has been over eight years since the Supreme Court ruling on integration. Mississippi and two other states haven't yet put forth the efforts called for.

I conclude with another quote from the editorial referred to above; 'Neither Courts nor Presidents have tried to replace evolution with revolution. But there can be neither patience nor understanding when a mob arises to say to other men that their future is only hopeless.' These are my sentiments, also.

Signed,
Ron Metzger, Soc Sr

Group Has Fuel for Fame Skyrocket

By PAUL VINCENT

Talent is the password to showbusiness and versatility is the fuel for a skyrocket to fame.

"The Four Saints", with talent unsurpassed not only in quality, but in versatility as well, have a certain fire about them which should be in the near future send them rocketing to stardom.

That certain fire is personality. When four young men can present a complete variety show of such professional caliber as witnessed here this weekend and maintain their wonderful personality with each show they present and each person they meet, then fortune is theirs and fame is sure to follow.

Kansas State enjoys a rare position in the history of "The Four Saints" march to fame. Their manager, Walt Bouillet, paid us a fine compliment by saying that the "Saints" had found here a feeling of closeness that means so much to a group making whirlwind tours around the nation.

These four young men play a total of 26 different instruments; not just play them, but excel with them. They traveled as a special group for the U.S. Air Force

to 40 countries and all 50 states. As a barber shop quartet they won recognition in national competitions and went to college on a special group scholarship.

Before this weekend there were a great many people who had heard about "The Four Saints," but who weren't quite ready to believe all that was said about them. Today we have a campus of believers.

Those who saw the concerts or who caught a hint of that "Saint's" personality at spot visits around campus; those who were lucky enough to have dinner with them and know them individually; to talk with John Howell about his music, with Bob "Smoky The Bear" Erickson about his wife and three children, with Jerry DuChene about his new car and with Doug Evans about the "I gotta go" routine—these are the believers.

When a group can present light opera, folk songs, barber shop quartet renditions and ballad solos then turn around and triple-tongue their way through "Bugler's Holiday," impressive is a mild notation. Great or destined to be the greatest, would be the expression to use.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Mayor Says West Berliners Will Fight

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLY

Berlin—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, just back from seeing President Kennedy in Washington, said today if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wants war over Berlin "he will get it."

"The President of the United States and his administration are determined down to the last consequences to stay in Berlin and defend our mutual freedom," Brandt said.

Brandt appeared at a news conference where he read a statement he prepared in a

weekend of seclusion after returning from the United States.

He hinted he was expecting a major development in the next two or three weeks but refused to elaborate.

"American-Soviet contacts so far have not brought about a rapprochement," Brandt said. "If Khrushchev wants to have conflict he will get it. Of course, the West will do everything to avoid a collision, but it will not pay a dishonorable price for it."

Brandt said he might call on the West Berlin city assembly soon to set the date for a referendum of West Berlin's population on the presence of Allied troops in the city and its close ties with the West.

West Berlin police reported meantime that three East German border guards in full uniform dropped their weapons and swam across a river undetected to West Berlin's sector during the night.

The West German newspaper Bild-zeitung said a Soviet jet fighter buzzed a Pan American airliner Sunday in the Frankfurt-Berlin air corridor over Zerbst, a Soviet jet fighter base. An official American spokesman denied the report as "completely untrue."

Attack Expected at U.N.

United Nations, N.Y.—Police assigned extra uniformed and plainclothes details outside the United Nations today to keep order during a General Assembly speech by Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos.

Anti-Castro Cuban refugees organized a demonstration for

the time Dorticos was scheduled to make his first appearance in the United Nations as Fidel Castro's spokesman.

The United States was ready for a bombing attack.

The 43-year-old Dorticos was expected to resurrect Cuban charges of U.S. "Aggression" in the Caribbean and denounce last week's conference of Latin American foreign ministers in Washington.

Dorticos was invited to speak as chief of state, and is therefore an honored guest of the assembly.

Usually such a speech is confined to generalities and the right of immediate reply is denied by courtesy.

Dorticos conferred yesterday with Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, who is here for his country's formal admission to U.N. membership this afternoon.

Presumably they worked out details of a visit Ben Bella is to make to Havana after he talks with President Kennedy in Washington next week.

Neither Cuban nor Algerian sources would provide any information on the meeting.

After the conference Ben Bella went to Idlewild Airport to greet President Sekou Toure of Guinea.

Court Action Climaxed

Washington — The Supreme Court refused today to review the court order which forced the admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

The high court's action climaxed a long legal battle which culminated with the entry of Meredith into the university under the protection of U.S. marshals and federal troops and precipitated campus rioting which killed two persons.

The court's decision had been anticipated. Justice Hugo Black early last month declared in a

recess opinion there was "very little likelihood" the Supreme Court would look into the legal controversy.

Black made his prediction Sept. 10 when he vacated several stays granted by 5th Circuit Judge Ben Cameron. Black, after consulting with the other justices, said the lower court orders to admit Meredith should be carried out.

He said at the time the other members of the court agreed that he could and should vacate the stays granted by Cameron. Black's action cleared the way for Meredith to enroll.

The Supreme Court agreed today to examine two cases dealing with Bible reading in public schools.

The cases were based on the first amendment to the constitution, which says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The Supreme Court has held that the same bar applies to the states through the 14th amendment.

Last session, the court ruled unconstitutional a state-written prayer which was read in New York public schools.

Longer Flight Possible

Houston — Astronaut Walter Schirra, acclaimed as a new space hero for his "textbook" perfect flight of six orbits around earth, actually could have stayed up for 18 orbits—an entire day.

Only a decision that was never made stopped him. The astronaut made no bones about his own feelings on the subject: "I felt like I could have gone for a full day."

Then, almost casually, he stated flatly that the flight could have gone for 18 orbits.

But someone had to give the "go" for 18 orbits. No one did.

Apparently there were two reasons. First, there is the Mercury man-in-space program's adherence to a conservative, step-by-step approach that does not include taking chances.

Secondly, Mercury officials were not prepared for the stunning success that Schirra gave them. It caught them off balance.

Can You Read Fast?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, textbooks, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds by following this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy rules for developing rapid reading, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures In Reading Improvement," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading Program, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 2987, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

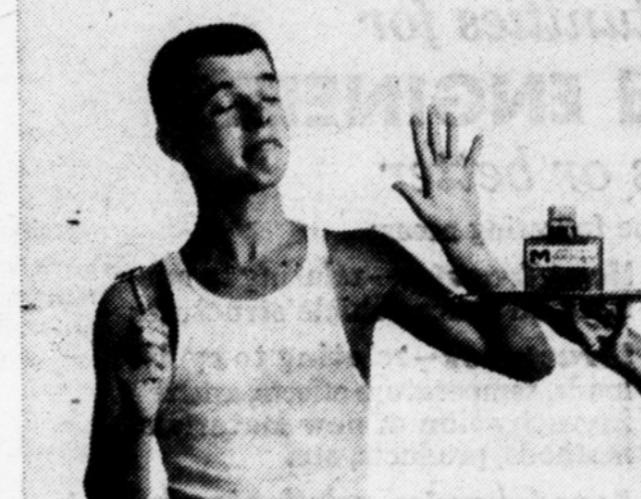
"Jason, you do! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."

"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"

"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*



* ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

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Huskies Mush On As 'Cats Fall 41-0

Washington's deep, speedy and powerful corps of backs proved too much for K-State as they went down 41-0 before 51,000 fans in Seattle, Saturday.

The Wildcats held the Huskies during the first quarter, but sophomore quarterback Bill Douglas got the Washington offense rolling in the second quarter to the tune of three touchdowns. The team from the Northwest went on to score once again in the third period and twice in the final quarter.

Passing played an ironic role in the game, with four of State's 16 attempts falling into enemy hands. Two of these interceptions foiled Wildcat scoring bids.

Although Washington is primarily a running team, they tossed 12 aerials, completing seven of them for a total of 94 yards. K-State completed five.

With less than a minute left in the game, Larry Corrigan went for a touchdown pass on the Washington 14-yard line, but Gary Price, reserve Huskie halfback, intercepted it on his own two, keeping the shutout intact.

Standouts for K-State included Joe Searles, who led Wildcat rushing with 33 yards, and Carl Brown, whose defensive play sparked. Jerry and Larry Condit were also impressive. Jerry picked up 19 yards in four carries and twin brother Larry led 'Cat tacklers with eight.

On the Washington side of the field, Charlie Mitchell lived up to his all-America candidate reputation, even though he was only in the game long enough to carry the ball three times.

Huskie coach Jim Owens let his reserves play much of the game, showing off his collection.

Student Directory Needs Names of Organizations

The Student Directory needs a list of all SAB-registered clubs and organizations. Presidents of the groups should report this information to Claire Cameron, editor, Kedzie 103.

tion of talented sophomores.

Two of the times that Mitchell had the ball was all it took to almost single-handedly bring the Huskies their third touchdown. The 182-pound halfback returned a punt 38 yards to the 'State 39. On the next play he took a pass from quarterback Douglas to the one. Douglas then carried the pigskin over for the touchdown.

Wildcat coach Doug Weaver attributed play such as this on kick runbacks as being one of the big reasons for the loss. "The key plays were punt returns," he stated. "They didn't have to grind it out where they had chances to make mistakes."

Bill Siler, Washington's starting signal-caller, hurt his ankle on the Huskies' opening drive and sat out the rest of the game while Douglas, third string quarterback, directed the first three units the remainder of the game. In the process, he passed for 86 yards and picked up 34 on the ground.

The Wildcats, although their defense was their strongest point, had a few brief minutes of glory on offense. They began the game by taking the kickoff on their own 29 and, directed by sophomore Doug Dusenbury, marched to the Washington 38.

However, the Huskies took over on downs and then drove to the 'Cat three where Spencer Puls prevented a touchdown by deflecting a fourth down pass.

Corrigan completed two passes, one to Dennis Winfrey for 19 yards and the other to Darrell Elder for 11, on another drive in the second half. However, the gains were sandwiched in between a holding penalty and the Wildcats were forced to punt from the Washington 47 yard line.

Game Statistics

	KSU W'a'h	SAN FRANCISCO	NEW YORK
	AB R H RBI	AB R H RBI	AB R H RBI
First Downs	7 18	4 0 0 0	4 0 1 0
Rushing Yards	100 262	3 0 0 0	3 0 0 0
Passing Yards	63 94	4 1 1 0	4 1 1 0
Passes Attempted	16 12	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Passes Completed	5 7	4 1 1 2	4 1 1 2
Passes Intercepted By	0 4	Davenport 3b	3 0 1 0
Punts	8 2	Pagan ss	3 0 0 0
Punting Average	35 34	Pierce p	2 0 0 0
Fumbles Lost	1 0	Larsen p	0 0 0 0
Yards Penalized	20 78	a.m. Alou	1 0 0 0
		Bolin p	0 0 0 0
		Totals	32 2 4 2
			32 2 4 2

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Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16

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Lost Double Play Fatal For Giants in 3-2 Loss

By JOHN GRIFFIN

UPI Sports Writer

New York—Bill Stafford was great and dead-game, too, but the Giants always will regret the big double play they didn't make.

Stafford, 24-year-old flame thrower from Athens, N.Y., showed lots of talent in his four-hit, 3-2 victory over the Giants in Sunday's third game of the World Series that put the Yankees out front in the Series, two games to one.

And he showed plenty of moxie, the way he shook the pain of a sizzling line drive by Felipe Alou that cracked off his left shinbone in the eighth inning. He hobbled about and needed a dash of pain-killer and a whiff of smelling salts to go on, but won the game despite Ed Bailey's two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning.

But Bailey's homer made an almost-overlooked play in the Yankees' game-winning, three-run rally in the seventh inning all-important.

Stafford and veteran south-paw Billy Pierce of the Giants were matching zeroes at that point and Tom Tresh's single to center to open the New York seventh was only the third hit off Pierce.

Mickey Mantle then lashed a single to left and Felipe Alou, playing the ball on the first

	KSU W'a'h	SAN FRANCISCO	NEW YORK
	AB R H RBI	AB R H RBI	AB R H RBI
First Downs	7 18	4 0 0 0	4 0 1 0
Rushing Yards	100 262	3 0 0 0	3 0 0 0
Passing Yards	63 94	4 1 1 0	4 1 1 0
Passes Attempted	16 12	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Passes Completed	5 7	4 1 1 2	4 1 1 2
Passes Intercepted By	0 4	Davenport 3b	3 0 1 0
Punts	8 2	Pagan ss	3 0 0 0
Punting Average	35 34	Pierce p	2 0 0 0
Fumbles Lost	1 0	Larsen p	0 0 0 0
Yards Penalized	20 78	a.m. Alou	1 0 0 0
		Bolin p	0 0 0 0
		Totals	32 2 4 2
			32 2 4 2

bounce, bobbed the high bound. Tresh whipped into third and Mantle legged it into second on the error.

Pierce and Bailey held a hasty conference and decided to give Roger Maris nothing really good to hit. But Billy's first serve was "right down the middle" and Maris ripped it into right field for a single that chased home both Tresh and Mantle to put the Yankees ahead, 2-0.

And when right fielder Willie McCovey bobbed Maris' hit for the Giants second error of the inning, Maris went to second.

Pierce went out then and Don Larsen, who hurled his famous "perfect game" in the World Series for the Yankees exactly six years ago today, relieved.

Larsen got Elston Howard to fly out to Willie May, but the drive was long enough to enable Maris to tag up and advance to third after the catch. And when Larsen hit Bill Skowron with a pitch, the Yankees had men on first and third with one out.

That's when the Giants missed the big double play. Larsen got Clete Boyer to hit a grounder to shortstop Jose Pagan. Pagan

flipped to second baseman Chuck Hiller for the force play on Skowron. Chuck bobbed the ball in the webbing of his glove, just long enough to miss getting Boyer at first.

Maris scored on the play—the Yankees' third, and eventually, winning run.

The Yankees will have clutch pitcher Whitey Ford firing for them today in the fourth game of the Series. And the left handed Ford—and the Yankees—are not in the habit of losing the big ones.

"But don't count us out," cautioned manager Alvin Dark of the Giants for the umpteenth time. "I know it sounds corny—but the facts are that we have been coming up off the floor all year."

He called on his Dominican-born right-hander, Juan Marichal to even the Series again.

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Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 9, 1962

NUMBER 19

High School Band Day

Students Help Celebrate K-State Centennial Year

More than 5,000 students from 75 Kansas high schools will form a giant "100" on the football field Saturday at the largest Band Day in K-State history, according to Paul Shul, director

of the K-State Marching Band. The special formation marks the passing of the University's Centennial year.

"In this way we hope to augment the celebration of the 100th

AWS Ticket Sale Tops \$450 Mark

Receipts from the first week of AWS-sponsored season ticket sales for the Manhattan Artist Series totaled \$450, according to

Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music.

Pat Tanner, chairman of the campaign committee, sold the most tickets, \$75 worth. Top total sales by any organized women's housing were from Putnam Hall where the coeds sold \$125 worth of tickets.

The campaign will continue until Oct. 20. Student season ticket prices are \$4.60, \$3.60 and \$2.05, including tax. Tickets can be purchased from the campaign representative in each organized women's house.

K-State Joins New Division Of Business

Establishment of a Division of Business has been announced by the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The first meeting of the new division will be Nov. 12-14 at the annual session of the Land-Grant Association in Washington, D.C.

C. Clyde Jones, dean of the School of Commerce, said creation of this division will provide an integrated effort toward development, analysis and dissemination of information relating to latest innovations in the educational and professional business world.

Food Retailers Conference Begins on Campus Today

How to stop shoplifting and pilfering will be one of the discussion topics at the Kansas Food Retailers Conference today and tomorrow in Umberger Hall.

More than 250 food store retailers, wholesalers and suppliers are attending this fifth annual event which has been

Organizations Required To Register in Directory

Today is the deadline for all clubs and organizations presidents or sponsors to register their clubs for the 1962-63 Student Directory in K103. No information will be accepted after 4 p.m. today and those clubs not registered today will not be listed in the Directory.

extended to two days by request of the convention delegates.

"Planning for Progress and Profits in '63" is the theme of the conference this year featuring workshop sessions on advertising, accounting, dual grading of beef and meat cookery.

"As overhead costs, such as building, advertising, labor, trucking and supplies go up, the food retailer and wholesaler must develop more efficient methods of food distribution," said S. E. Trieb, K-State extension retail marketing economist.

Senate To Meet Tonight

Faculty senate will have its first meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. After a business meeting pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple in the basement of Calvin Hall.

Rebel Rousers Play Saturday

The "Rebel Rousers" have been booked to provide music for a dance in the Student Union Ballroom, Saturday night, Oct. 13, from 9 p.m. to midnight, according to Bill Smith, Union program advisor. The dance will follow the Missouri-K-State football game.

The Jefferson City, Mo., group recently furnished music for the street dance following the Activities Carnival.

anniversary of K-State," Shull remarked.

The 500 twirlers from the bands will perform a special routine as the bandsmen, clad in their brightly-colored uniforms, play "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Other numbers will be the K-State "Alma Mater" and the "Doxology."

The day's festivities will begin at 9:15 Saturday morning, as the bands parade along Poyntz Avenue from the business district to the City Park. There the bandsmen will eat a lunch provided at cost by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and then move to the band drill field on Manhattan Avenue to practice their half-time maneuvers.

The bands will sit in special bleachers set up by the Athletic Department to view Saturday's game.

The K-State Marching Band will provide the pre-game entertainment, with salutes to both K-State and the University of Missouri. A special feature of the show will be a twirling solo by Arlene Cibolski, Gen Jr, head twirler, as the band plays "Tiger Rag."

A three year, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant totaling \$49,000 has been given to the departments of dairy husbandry, zoology, and bacteriology for research work on the bacteriological causes of embryo loss in livestock.

G. B. Marion, professor of dairy science, H. T. Gier, professor of Zoology, and K. J. McMahon, associate professor of bacteriology, are the principal investigators on the research project.

The new grant is actually a renewal of a similar grant received three years ago, when the project was started. The money is distributed by the dairy department to the other departments to cover the general expenses of the project. No outstanding new facilities have been planned.

The primary work involved is inoculating dairy cattle with known bacterial cultures and studying the results. Considerable work has already been done to determine the effects of viruses and immune reactions on embryonic mortality.

John Overall, associate professor of psychology, will head Kansas State University research project, "Quantitative Approaches to Diagnosis," made possible by a \$12,000 three-year grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This grant, a corollary to his

Union To Employ European Adviser

Hans Tomsche, 25, a 1962 graduate of the University of Munich, Germany, will begin serving as a Student Union program adviser here Monday, Oct. 15.

Leaving Munich this week, Hans will fly to New York and then ride by bus to Manhattan, arriving here early next week, according to Jack Laymon, Union program director. Tomsche will serve as adviser to Student Union committees on International students, flashcards, movies, trips and tours, and personnel and research.

Tomsche was considered for the Student Union position as a result of his being a guide on a

Union-sponsored European tour last summer. Laymon, who was a member of that tour group, said that while visiting with him, he discovered that Hans wanted to immigrate to the United States. Laymon suggested that he compile necessary personal data and letters of recommendation for submission to the K-State University Placement Bureau.

"At that time," Laymon said, "I thought I had a complete staff. But, upon returning to the States, I discovered that this was not the case, and Hans' qualifications were perfect for the Union job."

Vet Students Choose Open House Theme

"Veterinary Medicine and You" will be the theme of the sixth annual K-State veterinary medicine Open House, to be held Oct. 20. The importance of vet medicine to animal welfare and to public health in Kansas will be stressed during the day-long affair.

Six phases of veterinary medicine will be featured through displays and demonstrations, which will be shown in Burt Hall, Veterinary Hall, and Dykstra Veterinary Clinic. Those phases will be basic science, anatomy, physiology, surgery and medicine, bacteriology and pathology.

One of the most interesting exhibits will be a movie having to do with the treatment of chimpanzees used in connection with the Aerospace projects at Cape Canaveral.

Other things of interest will include a dog show in which approximately 50 different breeds of dogs will be shown, a sheep dog demonstration and displays of dentistry techniques used on both horses and cattle.

Open houses for veterinary medicine were pioneered by K-State in 1956. At that time, none of the other vet medicine schools in the nation held such events. All of the 17 other schools now have them.

Attendance approaching 10,000 is expected for this fast-growing event. From about 2,000 persons who attended the first year, the number has risen to between six and seven thousand last year.

Science Departments Receive Total of \$61,000 in Grants

Research Career Development award, will enable Overall to investigate the diversity and complexity of psychiatric symptomatology. Overall has developed

computer procedures for classification of psychiatric patients, which are being evaluated in psychiatric hospital research units in more than six states.

Glee Club Will Sing At FFA Honors Fete

For the second consecutive year, the Varsity Men's Glee Club has been requested by Ford Motor Co. to perform for the national convention of Future Farmers of America teachers' convention in Kansas City tomorrow.

The purpose of the convention is to honor the top vocational agriculture teachers in the nation.

The program to be presented by the Glee Club, will include such favorites as "Hey, Look Me Over," "Standing on the Corner," "I'm Getting Married in the Morning" and "Halls of Ivy" and will feature solos by Don Monroe, Sp So, Bill Miller, Sed Jr, David Starr, BAA Jr, and Mick Rosness, Gen Fr.

Accompanying the group on this trip are the Bluenmont Folk Singers, comprised of Galen Slifer, Ag Jr; Dave Warner, ChE So; and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Sr. Marilyn Lauer, MGS Jr, is the accompanist for both groups.

KS Prof. Receives Funds for Project

A \$24,000 one year grant has been awarded to Robert Kiser, associate professor of chemistry, by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for continued research on "Low Energy Investigations of Radiation Chemistry."

This is the fourth year Kiser has received a grant for his project.

More Lights on Campus Mean Protection, Safety

LAST NIGHT I WALKED from a seminar I had in Justin hall to the Library and then on to the Collegian office in Kedzie hall. On this nearly black walk, I passed only one light that wasn't attached to a building.

THIS IS REAL PROTECTION for Kansas State coeds. There is much concern about coeds being out at night. This concern is quite honorable, but there are many times when it is necessary for coeds to be away from their living quarters and on campus after dark.

ON THESE OCCASIONS there would be

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Interpretive

U.S. Reverses Arms Decision; To Supply Israel with 'Hawk'

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Through successive Washington administrations, it has been U. S. policy to discourage any arms build-up in the Middle East.

The policy, however, did not prevent a full-scale war between Israel and Egypt in 1956, nor has it influenced a heavy flow of Soviet weapons into the United Arab Republic, Syria and Iraq. Smaller amounts also have gone to Yemen.

It was with this in mind that the United States reversed its long-standing policy and agreed to supply Israel with short-range supersonic Hawk defensive missiles and to train Israel crews in their use.

The decisions involved obvious risks. U. S. relations with the U. A. R. hit a low in 1955-56 when the United States withdrew its promise of financial support for Egypt's Aswan dam and opposed Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal. They have improved only gradually since.

On the other hand was a fear that, with arms superiority on the Arab side, either the Arabs might be tempted to attack Israel or the Israelis might start a "preventive" war to reduce the imbalance.

Student Council Slate

The tentative agenda for tonight's Student Council meeting includes:

Discussion and approval of the Apportionment's Board report, and

Approval of Stahis Panagides to the Presidents International Relations Board.

much more protection for coeds if the campus were fully lighted. And not just a light here and there to add beauty to the dark night. Beauty we admire and appreciate on campus but not at the risk of our protection and safety.

THIS CONCERN WE HAVE for a well lighted campus is particularly brought home when we hear about an exhibitionist that has been seen in the campus area. A brightly lighted campus, we feel, would discourage any such person.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of lights we are surprised that more accidents haven't occurred on campus at night. Streets are dimly lighted and with all the curved drives it is almost impossible for car drivers to see pedestrians.

SAFETY FIRST—MORE LIGHTS! -pjc

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Astute University Professors, Students Fail to Identify Subtle Sarcasm, Satire

They told me in Reporting I that writing in American newspapers should be directed toward the person with a mental age of 14. I didn't

believe it then, and I don't believe it now. But a few students (and faculty) at K-State recently have been giving me cause to re-examine my convictions.

Take for instance that article on football—that, dear reader, is what is known in the trade as satire, sarcasm or the 'tongue in cheek' approach.' In other words, to derive what was meant, one had to delve a bit below the surface meaning of the words.

I will now draw a graphic, literary picture of how I feel about football at Kansas State.

Anyone who could seriously think of discontinuing the sport on this—or any other—campus would have to be slightly more than out of his mind. For one thing, football is the biggest money-maker in the athletic department (the junket to Seattle proved that).

Item two: K-State could not possibly drop football now and retain any degree of self respect. The only time a sport can be dropped with honor, obviously, is when the team is winning. K-State dropping football at this time would smack of "you can't fire me—I quit."

And even dropping a winning sport

The Hawk is a 17-foot solid-fuel missile that can hit a target at 38,000 feet, and therefore would provide protection against President Nasser's MIG fighters and jet bombers.

Nasser's buildup on the easy-payment plan began in 1955—Soviet farms for Egyptian cotton.

In the same year the Israelis requested similar U. S. aid but that and subsequent requests were refused on the grounds that the United States was "not convinced" such aid would remedy the situation.

The U. A. R. today is said to possess 100 to 200 MIG fighters, tanks, submarines and a full line of destructive power, including recently received TU16 jet bombers. It is the most heavily armed nation in the Middle East.

Over the Ivy Line

Car Stuffing Fad at Chicago College

By GRACE VOLLE

For the past several years fads of one sort or another have been sweeping college campuses across the nation—flag pole sitting, bed pushing and phone booth stuffing. Recently, a group of students at Chicago Teachers College South invented their own fad—car stuffing.

Four basic rules have been established to promote fair play: first, the front seat of the car must contain only three people; second, after the car is filled it must be driven around and then unloaded; third, sports cars, hearses, ambulances and station wagons aren't allowed; and fourth, the back windows of the

car must be rolled up to prevent cheating.

The present record is 14 people in the back seat and three in the front seat.

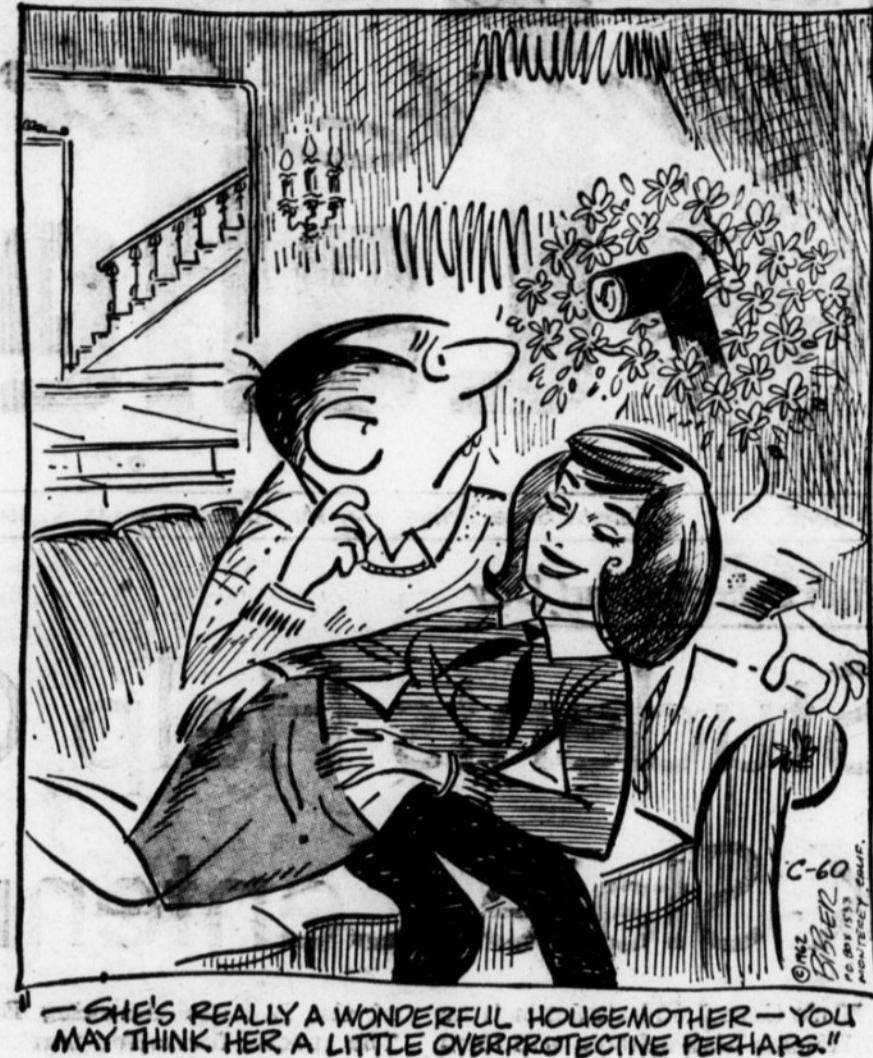
Cabbages and Kings

Dr. Lucetta Teagarden, assistant professor of English at the University of Texas, bought the book "Cabbages and Kings" at a used book sale for ten cents. After examining the worn, battered book, she saw the signature of O. Henry scrawled on the inside.

The only problem is that without an extensive investigation, Dr. Teagarden will not know for certain if the signature is authentic.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— SHE'S REALLY A WONDERFUL HOUSEMOTHER — YOU MAY THINK HER A LITTLE OVERPROTECTIVE PERHAPS."

World News

Rock-Throwing Students Curse Negro Meredith

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Oxford, Miss.—Around 500 jeering, rock-throwing students cursed James Meredith and pressed around his soldier guards Monday night in the rowdiest demonstration at the University of Mississippi since last week's bloody rioting.

One rock crashed through a front window of the campus cafeteria where Meredith was eating and just missed one of the U.S. marshals constantly with the university's first Negro student. Another rock hit a photographer outside the cafeteria.

"Get that nigger," came shouts from the predominantly male crowd. Two soldiers in a jeep parked outside the cafeteria held tear gas grenades, but the crowd made no attempt to enter the cafeteria.

Meredith and the marshals moved to another table away from the windows and finished eating. Then left by the back door. Meredith apparently returned to his dormitory. Other students in the cafeteria remained quiet and did not join in the demonstration.

The Army announced Monday that 5,400 regular troops would leave Oxford for home stations and 4,600 Mississippi Army and National Guardsmen were being released from active duty. The Defense Department said the action would leave about 17,600 troops in an area including Oxford, Memphis, Tenn., and Columbus, Miss.

Jackson, Miss.—Dewey Greene, a 21-year-old Negro from Greenwood, Miss., said Monday he has applied for admission to the University of Mississippi.

Greene, who now attends Jackson State Negro College, is the third Negro known to have applied for admission to "Ole Miss." James Meredith, 29, is presently attending classes and Alfanette Bracy, 19, has applied.

An Army veteran, Greene said he has received an application form from the university and plans to send it in immediately.

Union Seeking Boycott

New York, N.Y.—International Longshoremen's Association officials, going the federal government one better, have called for a total boycott of vessels servicing Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The ILA leaders Monday called on their 60,000 members in all East Coast and Gulf ports to refuse to handle cargo for all vessels of any shipping line that goes to or from Soviet or Cuban ports.

The longshoremen went a step further than the government by including the Soviet Union in the boycott of ships that serve Cuba.

"The real culprit of the Cuban situation is Russia, and yet we still trade with her," three ILA officials said in a statement. They were president William Bradley, executive vice president Thomas Gleason and secretary-treasurer Harry Hasselgren.

The officials' recommendation will be submitted for approval to the union's 23-member executive council after which a mail vote of rank-and-file members will be taken.

Gleason said the proposed boycott was an attempt to aid President Kennedy's policy, which he said was hampered by diplomacy.

Under the boycott proposal, the union would shun any ship owned by a line that has any vessel visiting Russia or Cuba. It would include such allies as Britain, which has balked at the impending U.S. ban.

Cuban Invaders Freed

Miami—The Miami Herald reported today that the release of 1,113 captured Cuban invaders has been arranged and they may be brought to Miami today.

In its first edition, the Herald said the prisoners would arrive early today. In later editions, however, it said the transfer of the prisoners might be delayed, but that it was still possible they would get to Miami today.

The newspaper said the delay was caused by the last-minute scheduling of a meeting today between Premier Fidel Castro and James Donovan, the New York attorney who has been negotiating their release.

Reliable sources reported the prisoners were being moved from a prison on the Isle of Pines off Cuba's southern coast to prisons on the mainland.

Castro and Donovan met most recently Friday night, when they were closeted for more than 4 hours. No details of their talks were made public officially, but they were believed near agreement on terms for the release.

The Cuban leader had demanded \$62 million ransom for

the prisoners. Donovan was believed to be offering him food and medicines of considerably less value, perhaps with a cash payment as well.

Russian Workers Riot

Washington—U.S. officials said Monday they have received reports of large-scale riots in a southern industrial section of the Soviet Union.

There were unconfirmed reports that between several dozen and several hundred people were killed in the most serious outbreak, in Novocherkassk, near Rostov.

Officials said the rioting reportedly began after butter and meat prices were raised on June 1.

The State Department would say only that "we have had reports there were disturbances in the Rostov area this summer."

U.S. officials said privately that a curfew was imposed in the area July 12 to keep youngsters under 16 off the streets at night, and during large parts of the summer the area was closed to foreigners, including Western diplomats. Soviet officials at one point attributed this to a "cholera epidemic."

State News

Team Suffers Burns

Salina—Six Salina high school football players today nursed second degree lime burns on their knees as a result of accidental use of lime in marking strips on the Abilene, Kan., high school football field.

Coach Kay Pearce said three of the youths may not be able to play this Friday. The other three suffered minor burns but will be back in action, he said.

Lime was used accidentally to mark the north end of the field after workmen ran out of the regular marking material.

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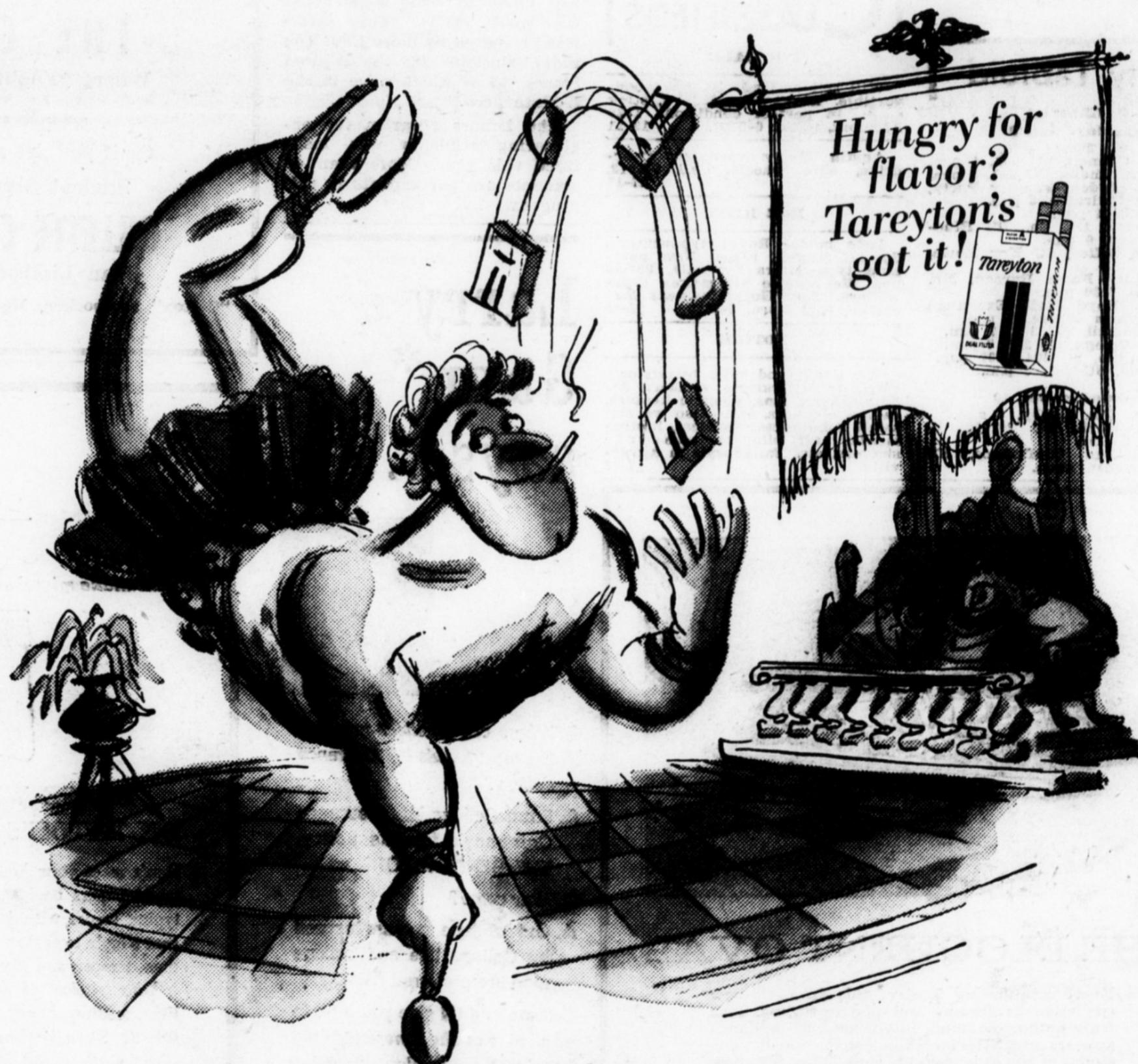
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TODAY IS THE DEADLINE

for Clubs and Organizations To Register
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THE 1962-63 STUDENT DIRECTORY

The name of the club, president and adviser must be brought to K103 by 4 p.m. today, if this information is to be printed in The Student Directory.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says Alley-Oop. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

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Engineer Enrollment Grows; Attributed to HS Visitations

A 40 per cent increase in freshmen in the School of Engineering and Architecture, in contrast with the decline in

freshman engineering enrollment for the past three years, was announced by Acting Dean John Shupe.

Professor's Book Contains Publishing Laws, Decisions

A book of Kansas laws relating to publishing and public notice, compiled by Murvin Perry, assistant professor of technical journalism, has been published by the Kansas Press Association. The book, entitled "Kansas Laws Relating to Publications," has 183 pages and contains provisions of more than 800 laws.

Hall To Study Alloys Theory

The National Science Foundation has given K-State a two year grant of \$16,000 to support a research project entitled "Quantum Theory of Disordered Alloys." George Hall, associate professor of physics, will conduct the research.

Quantum mechanics is a theoretical tool of modern physics which is essential for an understanding of atomic and nuclear phenomena.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Whi-Purs., SU 208, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Agronomy Student-Faculty Party,
SU West Ballroom, 5 p.m.
SCC, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Union Pacific RR Co., SU Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
President's Office, SU Key Room, 6 p.m.
Riley County Farm Bureau, Mn. Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
FarmHouse-Boyd Hall Exchange Dance, Farm House, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Chimes, SU Mn. Lobby, 8 a.m.
Aids & Awards, SU 207-208 & WBirm, 9 a.m.
Food Retailers Conference, SU Mn. Ballroom, noon.

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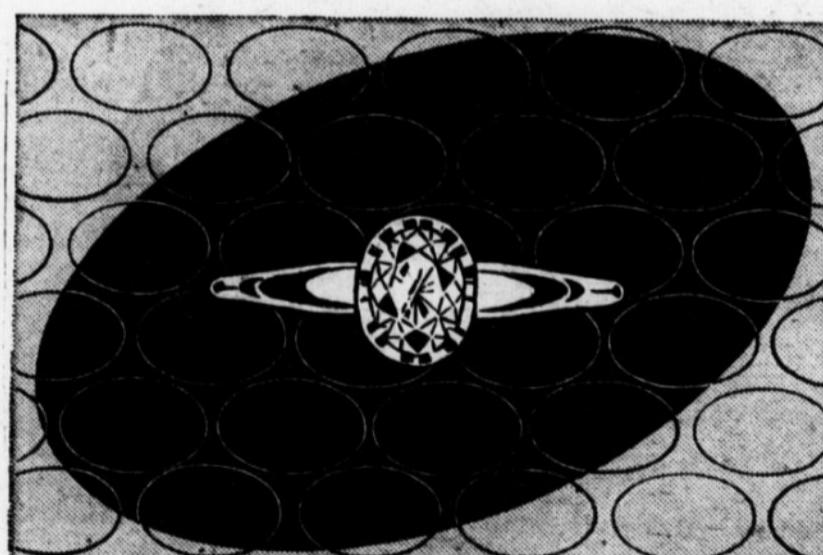
Austin Healy roadster. Overdrive, wire wheels. Call 6-6913. 17-19

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There are 615 freshmen enrolled in the School of Engineering and Architecture this year compared with 438 freshmen who enrolled last year, making a total of about 1,800 undergraduate students in engineering.

At present there is enough of a shortage of engineers to effect the technological development of this country, said Shupe. Figures show that in 1957, a recent peak year, 10.8 per cent of all college students were enrolled in some branch of engineering. By 1961 the figure had dropped to 6.8 per cent. This decline is primarily due to poor public relations on the part of practicing engineers and educators.

Whether this increase in enrollment is part of a national trend or if some credit may be attributed to local effort is unknown. Increased visits to local high schools, a series of radio programs, and an honors program for engineering students were projects of K-State's engineering school last year.

The visitation program helped to contact more high school students and counselors interesting them in the K-State engineering program. The series of 13 radio programs was done by the School of Engineering and Architecture in cooperation with the division of radio and television. Each 15-minute program indicated the contribution that engineering had made to some segment of the space effort. This series was presented by more than 100 radio stations in the United States, 35 of which were in the K-State area.

The honors program for engineering students was instituted this year. More than 40 students are participants in this program.

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Job Interviews

Interviews scheduled for Wednesday in the Placement Center for Seniors are the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., BS in CE or EE; U.S. Department of Agriculture and Agricultural Research Service, all degrees in Ch or ChE.

On Thursday, companies here for interviews will be Kansas Power and Light, BS in EE or ME; and Pittsburgh Plate Glass, BS and MS in EE, ChE, IE, CE or ME.

Interviews scheduled for Friday are with U.S. Gypsum Co., BS in ChE, CE, EE, IE or ME; Texaco, Inc. (Texas Division), geologists and geophysicists with MS or BS degrees, ChE, EE, ME with BS, MS or PhD degrees and applied math with MS degree; Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, MS, CE, ChE, EE or PE majors; and Standard Oil of Kansas City.

Douglas Aircraft will conduct interviews Oct. 15-16 with students with a BS in Phy, CE, EE, ME or NE; MS in Ch, Mth, Phy, ChE, CE, EE, ME, NE; PhD in Ch, Mth, Phy, ChE, CE, EE, ME or NE.

Interviews scheduled for Oct. 15 are with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for men with any degrees in Ch, Phy, ChE, EE, ME or NE.

Companies conducting interviews Oct. 16 will be International Harvester Co., BS in Ch, EE, ME or MS in ME; Atomics International, BS, MS, or PhD degrees in NE, MerE, CerE, EE, ME, ChE, GenE, Phys, Chem, and Mth; North American Aviation, any engineering degrees and Phys; Rocketdyne, any degrees in science and engineering; and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and The Traveler's Insurance Co.

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SC Fails To Pass Racial Resolutions

By JERRY KOHLER

Student Council last night refused to approve either of two motions that resolutions be drafted concerning the Meredith incident at the University of Mississippi.

The motions, presented by Karen Kemper, HT Jr., at the request of several K-State students, suggested that the Council prepare resolutions condoning the actions of Negro James Meredith and asking the student council of that institution to attempt to preserve order in the present situation.

The first resolution would have commended Meredith for "his bravery and willingness to risk his life in helping to correct some of the wrongs we Americans have inflicted upon our Negro citizens." The proposal was dropped for lack of a second.

The second motion recommended that "Student Council prepare a resolution to be sent to the student council of the University of Mississippi asking them to use every influence at their disposal in helping to restore order to this difficult period in American history." This

motion received a second, but was defeated by an overwhelming majority after a brief discussion.

In taking this action, the Council felt that the drafting of such resolutions would not represent the feelings of the entire student body.

In other action the Council approved Apportionment Board's recommendations for distribution of student funds for the 1962-63 school year.

Phil Barger, AgE Sr., was named as a student judge on the Homecoming Queen Selection Committee, replacing Ken Nash, His Sr., who is unable to serve in that capacity.

The Council officially recognized Wayne Evans, Mth Gr., and Janet Huntzinger, FCD Sr., as representatives from the Graduate School. The two grads were elected to the Council at the Graduate Student Association picnic last weekend.

Ed Brown, Psy Jr., was appointed to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr., was named to serve on the President's Committee on International Relations.

Aids Officials Attend Student Loan Meeting

Financial aids officers from more than 30 colleges and universities in Kansas, plus a few representatives from Missouri and Iowa schools, are attending a National Defense Student Loan conference in the K-State Union today.

The conference is designed to familiarize school officials with the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan program, according to Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards.

Freeman Beets, Kansas City regional representative for the college and university assistance

of the U.S. office of education, requested the scheduling of the meeting. Beets, who is responsible for administering the NDEA loan program for this area, is assisting with the conference.

The first session started at 9:30 this morning with Vice President A. D. Weber greeting the participants.

Most of the day will be used for discussion sessions. Scheduled speakers are Robert Billings, director of aids and awards at the University of Kansas; Paul Chrisman, student aid counselor, University of Wichita; Rev. Simeon Finnegan, treasurer of St. Benedict's College; and Paul MacMinn, Washington, D.C., chief of the NDEA program development and review section of the student financial aid branch.

Kansas State Collegian



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NUMBER 20

Council Approves Funds For 30 Student Activities

Last night Student Council approved Apportionment Board's designated usage of student funds. Restricted accounts received a total of \$254,635.14. Another \$7,500 was put into a long range reserve called for in the Board's constitution. An active reserve of \$7,938.08 remains to carry over to next year.

At a rate of \$5.50 per student per year the athletic department was apportioned \$42,592.00. A rate of \$5.00 per student per semester has allowed the Kansas State Union \$77,435.00. Student Publications at a rate of \$5.1625 per student per semester was designated \$79,951.64.

Now that Student Council has approved the apportionments those accounts which suffered cuts from their tentative allotments and wish to appeal their case may do so to the Apportionment Board.

Agricultural Economics Debate was cut from a tentative apportionment of \$150.00 to \$136.50 due to a Board policy allowing five cents per mile on trips instead of the former seven, \$3.00 for food and \$2.50 for lodging per day. This policy also figured into the cut of a \$1,000.00 tentative allowance to the cheerleaders to a final \$700.00.

Associated Women Students were cut from \$900.00 to \$400.00 due to a large balance in their account from last year. Hospitality Days was cut from \$1,100.00 to \$1,000 under Board policy guidelines which do not allow funds for treats, favors or food. The Artist Series was cut

from \$4,000.00 to \$3,600.00 because the Board felt the estimate of income from ticket sales was too modest in view of increased publicity campaigns and programs of higher quality.

Student Activities Board had been apportioned \$65.00, but it was suggested by Student Council that this allotment be transferred to the Student Governing Association budget, since the Board is within the framework of SGA. SGA was apportioned \$4,250.00.

The Judo and Rodeo teams did not receive apportionments. The Board cannot, in their opinion, assign student fees to organizations which are not sponsored by the University. Touchstone, a literary magazine, was not allowed funds because the Board felt the magazine was not making a strong enough effort to offset its expenses.

The following accounts received amounts tentatively apportioned them last spring: Agriculture Open House, \$400.00; Engineers' Open House, \$2,200.00; Dairy Judging Team,

\$1,000.00; Crops and Soils Judging Team, \$500.00; Livestock Judging Team, \$1,800.00; Wool Judging Team, \$600.00.

Midwest Model United Nations, \$220.00; Band and Orchestra, \$5,700.00; Chamber Music Series, \$800.00; Choral Fund, \$4,220.00; Marching Band Trip, \$2,000.00; Music Trip Fund, \$3,540.00; People to People, \$650.00;

Legal Professions Day, \$50.00; Religious Coordinating Council, \$1,400.00; Rifle Team, \$1,000.00; Debate and Oratory, \$4,225.00; Radio and TV, \$300.00; K-State Players, \$4,250.00; Veterinary Medicine Open House, \$750.00.

The total estimate of available funds from student fees is \$258,806.61. The Board has apportioned \$254,135.00 to restricted accounts. The balance of undispersed funds of the '62-'63 school year is \$4,671.47. With the balance of undispersed funds of the '61-'62 school year this makes a total of \$7,938.08 in undispersed funds to carry.

Two Showings Tomorrow Of Cinema 16 Series Film

"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," the second film in the Cinema 16 series, will be presented Thursday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Little Theatre. The

interest shown at the first film in the series, "The Male Animal," has warranted the additional showing at 4 p.m. of the second movie.

A Russian film, "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," was the grand prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival in 1955. It features the ballerina, Galina Ulanova, the Corps de Ballet, and orchestra of the Bolshoi Theater.

Jack Laymon, Union program director, stated, "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" is one of the outstanding films in the series.

There is a 40 cent admission charge for the film.

Panel To Discuss Political Platforms

A panel of six K-State students will discuss politics on the state level tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Union Browsing Library, according to Gordon Bruce, NE Jr., chairman of the program subcommittee of the Browsing Library Committee.

"The purpose of the discussion is to acquaint K-Staters with the candidates and what they stand for in the coming state election," said Bruce, who will also serve as moderator of the panel.

Panel members will be Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr.; Steve Coulson, NE Jr.; and Jerry Kohler, TJ So., on the Republican side; Charles Choguill, Gvt Sr.; Jim Simons, Bot Jr.; and Jerry Metz, Mth So., representing the Democrats. All students are invited to attend.



REMODELED BLUMONT ROOM in the Student Union was used for the first time last night at a scholarship banquet. Formerly banquet rooms A and B, the room now serves as a reception and dining area. The room is named in commemoration of the original Blumont College in Manhattan.

Gross Violation of Student Rights Seen in Apportionment of Funds

A GROSS VIOLATION of our rights as student citizens of Kansas State University occurred last night when Student Council voted on the suggestions of Apportionment Board regarding the distribution of the money we pay each semester through our activity fees.

WE ARE NOT OBJECTING to the apportionments or to the actions of either the Apportionment Board or the Student Council, rather, the senselessness of Student Council voting on the apportionments before they had been made public.

PERHAPS WE HAVE ALL forgotten the purpose of Student Council and why they vote on matters such as this. Let us refresh our minds. First, the principal function of the Council is to represent the students who elected them in matters which directly affect the entire student body or a sizable portion of it. Secondly, the rea-

son they vote on this matter is because it is concerned with the distribution of student money to student organizations.

ACCEPTING THE PREVIOUS statements, the logical question that should follow is: "How is SC supposed to effectively register student opinion if the students are denied the right to know what their representatives are voting on?"

THIS PARTICULAR MATTER is over with and there is little that can be done. However, this is merely an example of the magnitude of the violations which repeatedly infringe upon our basic rights due to the lack of communication between our Student Governing Association and ourselves as students.

WHETHER, IN THIS CASE, the breakdown in communication is due to the Apportionment Board for failure to release the figures or the Student Council for willingly voting before the people which they are pledged to represent are informed or us as representatives of the press for not insisting upon this basic right is difficult to say. It was probably a combination of the three.

WE WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE, however, that with this and every forthcoming edition we pledge our greatest effort to establish a complete and accurate stream of communication between the SGA and the student body. We will make known all vital communications within our power and denounce suppression when the student's right to know is flagrantly violated. -JCR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial

Printing of 'Letter' at Colorado U Shows Paper's Lack of Integrity

THE RECENT SQUABBLE at the University of Colorado over lack of responsibility shown by both the staff and editor of the Colorado Daily gives all journalists cause to ponder.

TWO CONTROVERSIAL ARTICLES appeared recently in the CU student newspaper that excited the dander of regents, students, politicians and alums. The first was an editorial damning, in no uncertain terms, the "weekly circus" of intercollegiate football. The second was a libelous letter to the editor attacking Senator Barry Goldwater.

CERTAINLY NO LOGICAL reprimand

could be directed at the editor for printing his article on football. It was his own signed opinion on a controversy which had racked the campus since midspring. And most important, it degraded no individual, and no laws of publication were involved.

NOT SO WITH THE LETTER to the editor. It attacked, viciously, the Arizona Senator on highly personal and ethical grounds which cannot be legally aired in any public forum. The first and most important thing a journalist should learn is his responsibility to integrity—of both the public trust he holds and the public which he serves. In printing this obviously libelous letter, the CU editor displayed a criminal lack of respect for trusts and/or a frightening ignorance of libel laws.

A JOURNALIST'S RESPONSIBILITY is no less important than that of a druggist or a surgeon. In proper hands these trusts are some of the most vital to our society; improperly used, they could easily destroy that society.

EVEN THE FRATERNAL BOND of the High Estate is not so blindly binding as to excuse the irresponsible actions of a fellow member. I can find no defense for the editor of the Colorado Daily. -crabb

Interpretive

Military Advisers Understand Too Late Complicated Situation Existing in Laos

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

American military advisers departed from Laos this week, victims of their own high ideals, defeated by a way of life understood too late.

It had been the American belief that, given the aid, approximately \$300 million since 1955, and their soldiers the proper tools, the Laotians themselves would rise up in defense of their freedoms and turn back a Communist tide sweeping down from the north.

But it was a belief that reckoned without the people of this lotus-eating land of Buddhist temples, flame trees, palms, rice-paddies and day dreams.

A gun in his hand gave the Laotian no will to kill, nor to defend his land, of which there always has been plenty, nor to preserve a way of life which always had existed and always would.

American advisers were convinced that man-for-man the American-trained Laotian forces were the equal of the Pathet Lao led by the Red Prince Souphanouvong.

But with disaster closing in, the Americans could advise but not command.

The Communist leadership operated under no such handicap.

Communist North Viet Nam spurred in 10,000 hardened and trained Viet Minh troops to support the Pathet Lao.

And, if defense of freedom would not induce a man to fight, the Communists had other arguments vouchered for by Americans who saw them in action.

The Viet Minh permitted the Pathet Lao no retreat. An advance involved the risk of being shot. Retreat made it a certainty.

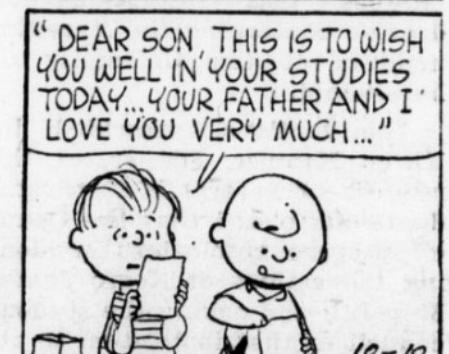
In the final days of frustration, just before the Geneva agreement which declared Laos neutral, this correspondent talked with American military men in Laos, as well as with ambassadors and government officials of neighboring Thailand.

Officially, there was guarded optimism that Laos could become truly neutral. Privately, most expressed grave doubts.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thai said it was only a lesser of evils, and that if neutrality worked at all, it only would be because the United States and Russia guaranteed it. Of this, too, he expressed grave doubts.

Only Russia, he said, could guarantee withdrawal of the 10,000 Viet Minh troops, and he doubted that Russia could force its will upon Red China.

The control commission has recorded the departure of more than 800 Americans from Laos. It has no similar record of the Viet Minh who now are free to join the fight in South Viet Nam or move against the border of Thailand for a new campaign of subversion and infiltration.



Chuckles in the News

Los Angeles—Employees of the plush, high-priced "Millionaire's Club" walked off their jobs Friday night—for non-payment of wages.

Tetbury, England—Courting couples here will have to depend on moonlight to show them the way along Tetbury's "Lovers' Lane."

The parish council decided Friday that a lighting system for the lovers' lane was "unjustified."

San Francisco—Obviously partisan newsboys hawked their papers which announced a rainout of the World Series game Tuesday thus:

"Rainstorm saves Yankees."

World News

Fidel Castro Explains U.S., Russian Activities

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Miami—Premier Fidel Castro told the Cuban people Tuesday night for the first time that Russian military "technicians" are stationed in their country.

In a speech broadcast by Radio Havana, Castro reiterated the familiar charge that the United States is preparing to invade Cuba. He said "it is for defense that we got these weapons and those technicians."

He scoffed at reports that he is importing Soviet weapons and thousands of Russian "technicians" to defend his revolutionary regime against the Cuban people.

Castro's appearance at a mass meeting welcoming President Osvaldo Dorticos back from New York interrupted his negotiations with New York attorney James B. Donovan for the release of 1,113 captured Cuban invaders.

Donovan hoped the negotiations, which have been reported approaching a satisfactory conclusion, would be renewed today.

U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson was a particular target of Castro's anti-American diatribe.

Castro apparently was stung by Stevenson's response to a speech by Dorticos at the United Nations in which the Cuban president plugged the Castroite line about U.S. "acts of war" against Cuba. Stevenson said the speech contained "unparalleled calumnies, slanders and misinterpretations."

Miami—Havana radio said today an American jet fighter plane "fired nine rockets" on the Cuban village of Mata Adao in eastern Oriente province.

The radio report said the plane was engaged in maneuvers, just west of the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, "and fired indiscriminately."

It termed the incident "an act of imperialist provocation against the revolution and Cuban government."

In Washington, a Navy spokesman said, "There is no substance to this allegation."

Athens—The Greek Shipowners Union announced Tuesday its members would "abstain totally" from the Cuban trade because of "the problems arising for the U.S.A., from the situation in Cuba."

The Greek government, a NATO member, urged adoption of the ban. The union said it would comply despite expected losses.

Students Jeer Meredith

Oxford, Miss.—White students harassed James Meerdith at just about every step the Negro took Tuesday on the University of Mississippi campus.

A stocky youth even pushed past a U.S. marshal walking with Meerdith and shook his finger in Meerdith's face. "Nigger, you better watch out," he said.

No effort was made to physically harm the 20-year-old Air Force veteran whose forced admission touched off bloody rioting Sept. 30 and a rowdy demonstration Monday night.

The campus was relatively quiet Tuesday night, many of the students attending a performance of "Mark Twain Tonight" featuring Broadway actor Hal Holbrook. Meredith had indicated he might attend the performance but he did not put in an appearance.

A crowd of about 50 students milled outside the campus cafeteria Tuesday night while Meredith was eating, but there was no repetition of the jeering, rock-throwing scene of Monday night. Meredith said he was not very hungry. He ate quickly and left with his escort of marshals.

There were several taunts from the students as Meredith and the marshals drove away. Then the crowd dispersed. A

jeep containing three soldiers followed the Meredith car.

The Army announced in Washington Tuesday that another 5,900 troops in the Oxford area were being sent back to their home bases and about 900 National Guardsmen were being released. This left a force of about 7,000 soldiers and 2,000 National Guardsmen in the area.

Meredith was driven between classes Tuesday in a red car. Several students ran beside it and pounded on the hood after the stocky youth threatened Meredith. There usually were crowds of students waiting for Meredith when he entered and left classroom buildings. One student yelled, "Hey, nigger, watch out for your head," as Meredith walked down a campus sidewalk, followed by a marshal. "Hey, Meredith, your wife is a black widow," another youth taunted when Meredith entered the Lyceum Building to pick up several telegrams.

Richard Wilson of Jackson, president of the Associated Student Body (ASB) said he had received hundreds of letters, post cards and telegrams regarding

the crisis. He said the majority of them were "favorable to Meredith, but I might add that most of them came from outside the South."

State News

Killer Abandons Fight

Topeka—Prison rumors that convicted killer Perry Edward Smith has given up trying to avoid the gallows were acknowledged Tuesday by Kansas Pardons Attorney Charles D. McAtee.

McAtee said he understood, however, that Smith had written attorneys asking them to secure a stay of execution for him.

Prison rumors said Smith might decide to accept, without a fight, his Oct. 25 date with the Kansas hangman to "show up" his partner in crime, Richard Eugene Hickock.

Both were convicted and sentenced to hang for the Nov. 15, 1959, murder of the four members of the Herbert Clutter family of western Kansas.

Hickock obtained a stay of execution from Federal District Court in Kansas City, Kan., but Smith remains under the Oct. 25 death date.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE I

The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

As in all fine arts, the mastery of fundamentals is the key to girl watching success. This mastery of fundamentals is just as important in the art of cigarette making. Taste Pall Mall and see what we mean!

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Proper Care of Sweaters Time Consuming for Coeds

By BARBARA CHARLES

As any college girl will agree, the proper care of sweaters is an important and time consuming part of the life of a coed. Sweaters must be cleaned, washed, blocked and, at times even shaved or brushed. Although some of these items sound like something one would ordinarily do to a dog, each is familiar to the girl with a sweater wardrobe.

Just as coeds have different preferences concerning their taste in sweaters, so do they differ in their methods of caring for the sweaters they like.

Since many coeds are on a limited budget, washing sweaters is often more popular than having them cleaned.

Some women, however, may be uncertain as to the best way to go about washing their sweat-

ers. Many girls have even ruined a good sweater in a washing attempt. Following a few rules may eliminate some of the problems encountered.

First make sure the sweater is in good condition then draw an outline of it on a towel or heavy cardboard. Fill a sink with lukewarm water and add detergent or special sweater cleaner. Submerge sweater in the water and let it soak for 5-10 minutes. Check the sweater for stains and spots and rub them gently. Never scrub a sweater hard. When it is clean squeeze the garment gently. Then lay it on the outline and spread it out to the size it was before washing, and let it lay until dry.

Some coeds prefer not to wash at least some of their sweaters. The other alternative is to have sweaters cleaned. There are at least two ways to accomplish this.

The easiest way is to take the sweater to a regular cleaners, hand them over the counter and come back later and pick them up. However, there is another less expensive, though a little more complicated, method.

Sweaters may be taken to an automatic cleaning and establishment where the customer does his own cleaning. At one of these places 8 pounds of sweaters, or other clothing, may be cleaned for \$2. It may be possible to include up to nine or ten sweaters to obtain the 8 pounds. A customer need not have a full 8 pounds, but \$2 is the minimum rate.

As with washing, this process is not complicated if a few steps are followed.

Mrs. E. A. Daily, who is employed by a local laundry and dry cleaners, outlined the steps that are followed at one of these cleaners.

"First we treat the spots and stains with a spot remover so they will come out in the cleaning," Mrs. Daily said.

"Next the sweaters are turned wrong side out or put in nylon mesh bags to prevent balling or matting during the cleaning process. If the sweater should get balls on the surface, it may be shaved carefully with an electric razor or a blade razor. It might also be brushed," explained Mrs. Daily.

When the sweaters are placed in the cleaning machines, they should be separated as to color so as to prevent the transfer of lint from one color to another. They may be removed in 50-55 minutes.

Mrs. Daily added, "We always remove sweaters immediately after the cleaning process while they are still warm. Then we fold them over a hanger, or hang them on a hanger to prevent wrinkling."

Whether sweaters are cleaned or washed, it is important to do it as often as needed. There is no set time schedule to be followed, but common sense may be used, and when a sweater gets dirty, it should be cleaned before it is worn again. Sweaters will last much longer if they are given proper care.

Activity Award Goes to Frat

The Kansas chapter of FarmHouse fraternity was presented the National Chapter Achievement Award at the 22nd National Biennial Conclave of the fraternity. This award is given to the outstanding FarmHouse chapter and is based on the activities and achievements of the past two years.

The conclave was Oct. 4-6 at Colorado State University. Highlights included a banquet speech by Charles Schuman, president of the American Farm Federation, and a day spent in discussion at Estes Park.

Those attending from K-State were Steve Robb, DH Sr; Earl Kellogg, Ag Sr; Ken Kallenbach, ArE So; Bob Ireland, AEC Sr; Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr; Ron Jones, Ag So; Larry Hixson, AEC Sr; Jim Milliken, PrL So; Steve Fuller, AEC Sr; Jim Kientz, Ag Jr; Jim Zwonitzer, AEd So; Jim Chilcott, PrD Jr; Larry Erpelding, AEd So; Wayne Grover, VM So; and Calvin Hauschild, AEC Sr.

Also attending from K-State were Dr. Ray Gieseman, assistant professor of agricultural economics and FarmHouse associate delegate; Dr. Wilfred Pine, professor of agricultural economics and national vice president of the fraternity; and Mrs. Hazel Hawbecker, the FarmHouse housemother.

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Will sell or trade '61 Ford convertible. Light blue, 352 V8, stick shift. In perfect condition. 1320 Fremont, phone 6-6907. 19-21

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Prescription sunglasses. Black frames, brown leather case. Dr. Morse, Manhattan printed on case. If found, call Ext. 332 or 9-5242. Reward. 20-22

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 10, 1962-4

Knitting Entertaining Pastime For Students, Housemothers

By MARY LEE BURK

Instead of buying sweaters for their boy friends, Kansas State coeds are now knitting them. Housemothers have also taken up the hobby.

According to Mrs. Curtis Long, clerk at a yarn shop, more girls have shown interest in the hobby during the past two years. This is because better yarn can be purchased and the finished sweater looks nicer. Most girls are knitting sweaters or vests to give as Christmas gifts; however, some beginners are practicing on cardigans for themselves.

For the beginning knitter Mrs. Long advises medium-sized needles with semi-bulky yarn. Although there is a trend toward knitting with mohair yarn because it goes so much faster, the all-wool yarn is best for the novice.

The basic stitches include knit, pearl, cast-on, bind-off, cable and seed stitch. Of these, the cable and seed stitches are most popular among college girls. Once the knit and pearl stitches are mastered, anyone can learn the more difficult stitches since they are different combinations of the basic stitches.

Women usually begin by knitting a vest or a pull-over or

cardigan sweater. If the directions are followed correctly and the stitch gauge, the number of stitches per inch, is kept accurate, the finished product will usually be a success.

Sharon Etling, HT So, started a cardigan sweater two weeks ago for her boy friend's Christmas gift. She gets the most accomplished during the weekends.

Mrs. Grover Clingan, housemother for the Alpha Chi Omegas, is knitting herself a coat with canary-yellow angora yarn. By working mostly during the evenings, she plans to complete it by Thanksgiving. Her previous knitting experience includes four sweaters she made last winter for gifts.

After taking knitting lessons last year, Mrs. Charles Duncan, housemother for the Kappa Deltas, is knitting a little girl's sweater. "Besides working on it during the evenings, it makes wonderful pick-up work," she said.

Sandra Spangler, BA Fr, is knitting a sweater for herself. She works on it while watching television during the weekends. Janice Fromme, HE So, has just learned to knit. She even knits while studying chemistry.

Pendleton® Doughnut Skirt

Swing along with Pendleton in the lavish whirl of a Doughnut Skirt—cut to fit and does it ever!

Pendleton's own full-fashioned slipover, harmonizes beautifully. From a complete selection in our Sportswear Department.



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NEW Styles in Artcarved WEDDING RINGS

No picture can do justice to the golden elegance of our newest Artcarved wedding rings! Come in—see modern goldsmiths' artistry at its finest in these new designs! Their timeless styling will delight your eyes throughout the years. These are the proudest wedding rings you can choose—yet, surprisingly, they cost no more than ordinary, mass-produced wedding rings. From \$8.00.

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| A. RAINBOW RING | Bride's Ring \$22.50 |
| B. GOLDEN THREAD RING | Bride's Ring \$24.50 |
| C. BOLEO RING | Bride's Ring \$32.50 |
| D. CASTILIAN RING | Bride's Ring \$35.00 |
| E. MARQUESSA RING | Bride's Ring \$27.50 |

Prices incl. Fed. Tax. Rings enlarged to show detail.

As advertised in BRIDES and MODERN BRIDE

**Reed & Elliott,
jewelers**

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

'Staters Enter Social Whirl; Elections, Initiations, Dances

The Delta Tau Deltas were hosts to the Gamma Phi Betas at an exchange function Tuesday night. The hour-long event included a buffet dinner and dancing.

The popular Four Saints visited the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house for dinner Sunday night before their concert at the University auditorium. The Deltas and their dates were entertained before and after the buffet dinner by the Saints.

George Wilcoxon, professor of history, was the guest speaker for the annual scholarship dinner at the Gamma Phi Beta house last Wednesday evening.

The Gamma Phi Betas were hostesses to a dessert last Tuesday evening. Their guests were the Pi Beta Phis and the Alpha Chi Omegas.

Four men were initiated into Acacia fraternity last Saturday. The initiates are Mark Chapman, His So; Stan Christiansen, AgE Jr; Charles Mears and John Woody, Ar 2. The pledge fathers treated the new actives to steaks at Jensen's Saturday night. All attended church together Sunday morning.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority initiated five coeds last Sunday. They are Janet Bieberly, EEd So; Patty Hammond, EEd So; Carol Jahnke, EEd So; Sharon Spangler, HEJ Jr; and Jo Ann White, SEd Sr.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently initiated nine members. They are Jan Buening, PhT So; Pam McNeal, TJ So; Peggy Whitesell, Eng So; Alberta Meyer, HE Jr; Bette Mills, Eng Sr; Judy Kleinschmidt, BA So; Karen Walkmeyer, BA So; Judy Gaver, Sp So; and Linda Emig, HE So.

The pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently elected officers. Those elected were Pam Henry, president; Dee Friendenburger, secretary; Sandy Steele, treasurer; Nancy Stone, scholarship chairman; Janice Goodpasture, assistant scholarship chairman; Sandy Embick, social chairman; Pat Tweed, assistant social chairman; Julie Smiley, activities chairman; Nancy Sparks, assistant activities chairman; Marilyn Anderson, public relations chairman; Candy Schulze, song leader; Susan Stevenson, assistant song leader; Sandy Beck,

Junior Panhellenic representative; Val Hoover, alternate Panhellenic representative; Carol McIntire, IPC representative; and Ann Beckwith, alternate IPC representative.

Parson's hall was founded as an organized house for men on Sept. 9. The hall is located at 1334 Fremont. There are 28 men living in the hall, which is owned and maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parsons. They bought the house, previously the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, last spring.

Officers for this semester are Carl Kretzinger, BAA Jr, president; Jim Anderson, vice president; Dale Richardson, secretary; Jeff Burgee, PrV Fr, treasurer; Frank Rieda, social chairman; and Bill Smith, intramural sports chairman.

Newly elected officers of the Chi Omega sorority pledge class are Pam Howard, Gen Fr, president; Susan Oke, Gen Fr, vice-president; Nancy Kendrick, Eng Fr, secretary; Sharon Hotujac, HE Fr, treasurer; Linda Fritz, HE Fr, IPC representative; Marcia Baughman, Gen Fr, activities chairman; Jan Tiffany, Eng Fr, song leader; Diane DeVoe, PTH Fr, Junior Panhellenic president; Kathy Thompson, ScS So, Junior Panhellenic representative.

Pledge class officers of Sigma

Phi Epsilon fraternity are Bruce Schlosser, TJ Jr, president; Staley McDermet, ArE Fr, vice-president; Ronnie Strader, PrD Jr, secretary; Steve Latta, His Fr, treasurer; Tom Lory, BAA Fr, social chairman; Mark Mallet, Ar 2, scholarship chairman; Jack Jackson, Ar 1, IPC representative; and Gary Magill, PTH Jr, guard.

New pledge class officers of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity are president, Thomas Coffeen, BA So; vice president, Jerry Gerstberger, BAA Fr; secretary, Bill Keating, Mth Fr; treasurer, Bill Caspar, ME Fr; IPC representatives, Frank Gregory, Ar 1, and Mike George, PrV Fr; social chairman, John Sullentrop, EE Fr; and sergeant-at-arms, Bill Tomberlin, CE Fr.

Officers were elected at the first meeting of Whi-purs, freshman women's pep club recently.

Serving as officers will be Peggy Gunn, HEN Fr, president; Pat McAninch, vice president, and Barbara McElroy, secretary. Pam Buetzer, treasurer, will be assisted by Barbara Brodine. In charge of publicity are Jodeen Boyd and Sally McWilliams.

Plans for the organization include promoting school spirit at football and basketball games and attending an out-of-town basketball game.

A Night to Remember

Craft-Frantz

The engagement of Claudette Craft, PEW Fr, to Lt. James Franz was announced recently. Claudette is a twirler with the KSU marching band and an Alpha Xi Delta pledge from Holyrood. Jim is an Air Force pilot stationed at Schilling Air Force Base, Salina. Jim is from Norwalk, Ohio. A spring wedding is planned at Schilling AFB.

White-Biles

Linnea White, ML Jr, announced her pinning to Bert Biles, ScS Sr, Sunday at the Kappa Delta sorority house. Bert is a charter resident of Smith Scholarship house from Hutchinson. Linnea's home is in Topeka.

Haston-Woods

Pat Haston and Ritchey Woods, '62, were married Saturday, Sept. 29, in Hutchinson. Pat, a former K-State student, is from Hutchinson, and Ritchey, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon

fraternity, is from Raytown, Mo. The couple is living in San Antonio, Texas, where Ritchey is serving with the Air Force engineers.

Williams-Ruff

The pinning of Letty Williams, EEd So, and Mike Ruff, ChE Sr, was announced Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Chi Omega house. Letty is a member of Chi Omega sorority from Russell. Mike, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is from Newton.

Dodge-Barbour

Joanne Dodge and Del Barbour, NE Sr, were married Saturday, Oct. 6, in Miami, Okla. Joanne is from Salina and attended Kansas University where she was a senior in elementary education and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Del is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from Greensburg.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Kansas State vs. Oklahoma University Oct. 27 at Norman, Okla.

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PLANET INN MOTEL

6821 S.E. 29th, Oklahoma City

PRIVATE CLUB—FINE FOOD

25 Minutes from the Game

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 10
College Card Club, SU 203, 1 p.m.
Association of Off-Campus Women, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Moorman Manufacturing Company, SU 207, 6 p.m.
ISA, SU 203 & 204, 7 p.m.
Night Exam., Gen. Chem. 7, 7:30 p.m.
Wives of Graduate Students in Chem., SU 208, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11
Chimes, SU Mn. Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Extension Band Rehearsal, SU 203, 2 p.m.
Browsing Library Comm., SU AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Horticulture Club, Waters 244, 5 p.m.
International Students, SU 207, 7 p.m.
IFP Investment Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Student Society of Landscape Architects, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU W. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet", SU LT, 7 p.m.
University Extension Club, Umberger Hall 10, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12
Chimes, SU Mn. Lobby, 8 a.m.
Student Health, SU 204, 9 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Student Health, SU Key Room, noon.

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tobaccos
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20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!**

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GENTLER,
SMOOTHER
TASTE
ORDINARY CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD KING
ENJOY THE
LONGER
LENGTH OF
CHESTERFIELD
KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King
mellows and softens as it flows
through longer length...becomes
smooth and gentle to your taste.

IM Season Starts; Shoshone Downed

K-State intramurals got into full swing yesterday and Monday after being delayed a week because of rain. Half of the intramural program's fifty teams have had games.

Intramural football rules allow three forward passes per down which make a fast, wide-open game, and much spectator interest. Elton Green, director of intramurals, reported that there have been great turnouts for both fraternity and independent games.

Last year's independent football champion, Shoshone, was edged out 13-12 in their game Monday with Pawnee. A pass interception in the final seconds paved the way for the Pawnee victory.

Yesterday Smith Scholarship House, led by the fine quarterbacking of Joe Stallbaumer, trounced O.K. House 39-12.

In other independent contests Arapaho defeated Tonkawa 19-6 Monday and the Bowery Boys beat Jardine North 18-12 yesterday. AIA forfeited to Straube Scholarship House.

Monday in the Greek league, Sigma Phi Epsilon walked over Delta Sigma Phi to the tune of 36-6. Charles Clinkenbeard led the winners by throwing three touchdown passes. Tau Kappa Epsilon passed its way to 34 points, while a stubborn defense held Alpha Pi Colony scoreless.

Acacia's snazzy double reverse accounted for two of their four touchdowns as they beat Theta Xi 26-13; Kappa Sigma beat Phi Kappa Theta 39-25; Alpha Kappa Lambda won over Sigma Nu 12-6 and the Delta Upsilon-Phi Delta Theta contest was postponed.

'Cats Among Loop Leaders

Doug Dusenbury was the Wildcats' number one man in Big Eight statistics this week, ranking among the league leaders in passing, ball carrying and punting. Four other Wildcats, Bob Ballard, Larry Corrigan, Willis Crenshaw, and Dennis Winfrey, also ranked among the leaders in statistics.

However, the Big Eight statistical spotlight is centered on Dennis Claridge, Nebraska's much-improved quarterback, who currently leads the league in scoring and passing.

After three games, Dusenbury ranks third in punting, eighth in passing, and twelfth in ball-carrying. In punting, the Wildcat quarterback dropped from first to third when the 51.5 yards per boot average he boasted after the Colorado game shrunk to 38.6 yards per kick following last Saturday's game.

Bob Ballard, Wildcat punting specialist, ranks seventh with 13 boots for 491 yards and an average of 37.8 yards per kick.

In gaining his eighth place position, Dusenbury has completed 13 of 32 passes for a net

Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? The problem I speak of is the inability of the K-State football team to score so much as a single point so far this year.

THE COLORADO GAME could have been marked down as coach Doug Weaver's first Big Eight victory if his charges could have been able to score but one touchdown in the four chances they had. The extra point would have been no trouble and would have left the final score 7-6, our favor.

WHILE THE DEFEATS at Bloomington and Seattle were no disgrace, there is no glaring reason why a K-State score was not in order, especially against Indiana.

WHILE SOME OF THIS inability to show up on the score board can be attributed to the inexperience of some of the players, it looks from here as if the big reason is that the Wildcats are undermanned.

WHILE I INTEND NO knock towards any member of the Wildcat squad, it is still a fact our depth and size leaves a great deal to be desired.

THE REMEDY FOR THIS appears from here to lie in recruiting and scholarships. While the exact figures are unavailable at the time, K-State gives less football scholarships than any other Big Eight school. If we are to have a better caliber of players, we must also have more to choose from. Solution, more scholarships!

RECRUITMENT IS ANOTHER question. So far, about all coach Weaver has had to offer high school gridironers, other than the school itself, is his and his staff's personalities. There are no big stars, no reputations built up over a number of years, and most of all, no football tradition, except for losing games.

A FOOTBALL TRADITION could be built up, dear student. All it would take would be some positive thinking and active support to be known as a school that stands behind our team. Think about it.

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Musicians from South India

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 10, 1962-6

Day of Rain Leaves Yanks, SF Still Tied

New York, UPI—The 1962 World Series, delayed first by the playoff for the National League pennant and then by a day of rain, will be resumed—weather permitting—in Yankee Stadium today with the Yankees and Giants all even at two games each.

And the same two pitchers—right-handers Ralph Terry of the Yankees and Jack Sanford of the Giants—were scheduled to go at it to determine who will be leading when the Series resumes in San Francisco Friday. Thursday will be an open day for travel.

The weather—which kept some 40,000 waiting in Yankee Stadium Tuesday for an hour and 11 minutes before the postponement was announced—was supposed to clear today so the fifth game could go on as scheduled at 1 p.m., EDT.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, who has the only say on a World Series postponement, waited until the situation was hopeless Tuesday before he finally called off the game.

The two rival managers, Ralph Houk of the Yankees and Alvin Dark of the Giants, agreed the game should have been postponed. They also agreed the

postponement gave neither team any advantage.

"I'm not changing my plans at all," said Houk, who will go with the same starting lineup, including Terry.

"Neither am I," said Dark, sticking with Sanford, who beat Terry, 2-0, in the second game at San Francisco last Friday.

Terry said it made no difference to him, for the extra day's rest "might help me."

It better, because Terry has never won a World Series game although he has been a clutch pitcher for the Yankees in clinching American League pennants.

Sanford, on the other hand, was not happy because of the postponement.

"It's a big letdown for me," said the 33-year-old right-hander who won 24 games for the Giants this year in their drive to the National League pennant and playoff victory over the Dodgers.

"It takes all I've got physically and mentally to work myself up for a game and now I've got to do it all over again. And sometimes you can lose a little with too much rest."

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the newsy textures and tweedy tones of "Orlon" acrylic, "Orlon Sayelle" bi-component acrylic.

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digging deep into fun funds for seasonal—and emergency—sweater cleaning.

mishaps with moths and sweaters that hibernate in a box.

burdensome sweaters—too heavy in overheated classrooms, too dependent on demanding care.

the old saggy-baggys like Daddy used to wear—and Mommy has to fuss over!

almost anything else, almost anything else! (So start collecting sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle" right now!)



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

**"Orlon" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber.
**"Orlon Sayelle" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its bi-component acrylic fiber.

Texas Leads in UPI Poll

By UPI

New York—Alabama drew the first-place votes but Texas had the better overall point total today to gain the number one spot in the weekly United Press International major college football ratings.

Eighteen of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board named the Crimson Tide, unbeaten in three straight games this year and 20 in a row, to the top spot while only six picked Texas number one.

But the Longhorns, also unbeaten in three games this season, drew second-place support from 14 coaches and third from nine others to replace Ohio State as the nation's top team.

With points awarded on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for votes from first through 10th places, Texas had 296 to 291 for Alabama in one of the closest races ever in the UPI ratings. Alabama is the defending national champion.

Ohio State, the No. 1 pick of

20 coaches a week ago in the first ratings of the 1962 season, didn't draw a single vote for the top spot this week, following its 9-7 upset by UCLA Saturday.

The Buckeyes, now 1-1, had 56 points in all and fell all the way to 12th.

Team	Points
1. Texas (6) (3-0)	296
2. Alabama (18) (3-0) ...	291
3. Penn State (5) (3-0)	208
4. Southern Cal. (2) (3-0) ..	190
5. Mississippi (1) (3-0) ..	168
6. Washington (2-0-1)	107
7. Arkansas (1) (3-0)	98
8. UCLA (1) (1-0)	97
9. Purdue (1-0-1)	85
10. Northwestern (1) (2-0) ..	80

Second 10 — 11. Louisiana State, 72; 12, Ohio State, 56; 13, Wisconsin, 46; 14, Miami Fla., 38; 15, Nebraska, 33; 16, Georgia Tech, 17; 17, Duke, 12; 18 tie, Minnesota and Missouri, 10 each 20 tie, Auburn and Iowa, 7 each.

Others—Michigan State, 6; Utah State and Oregon, 5 each; Maryland, 2.

Kansas State	0	3	0	0	68
Conference		W	L	T	PF	PA
Nebraska	1	0	0	36	22
Kansas	4	0	0	35	8
Colorado	1	1	0	14	35
Missouri	0	0	0	0	0
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0
Oklahoma State	..	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa State	0	1	0	22	36
Kansas State	0	1	0	0	6

By UPI

Big Eight Conference football teams will play three league games Saturday, but no matter which club wins, the race for the crown will continue to be up in the air.

Iowa State hosts Kansas in perhaps the most important contest of the week, Missouri goes to Kansas State and Colorado is at Oklahoma State.

In two intersectional games, Oklahoma is on the road against the rugged Texas Longhorns, and high-flying Nebraska hosts North Carolina State.

Missouri and Kansas were rated 1-2 in pre-season Big Eight polls, but Nebraska has won three straight games to emerge as a serious contender. Oklahoma has yet to play a conference game and cannot be counted out, although no one picked them to finish higher than third.

Nebraska, 3-0 for the season, clubbed Iowa State, 1-2, 36-22 last Saturday and the Cornhuskers are favored to defeat North Carolina State this Saturday at Lincoln.

Kansas, 2-1, figures to bounce Iowa State after finding their offense and rolling over Colorado 35-8 last week.

Winless Kansas State, 0-3, can't hope to match Missouri, 2-0-1, and halfback Johnny Roland. K-State fell 41-0 to Washington University over the weekend, while Missouri was turning back Arizona 17-7.

The Oklahoma State-Colorado game stacks up as an evenly-matched contest. State, 1-1, defeated Tulsa of the Missouri Valley Conference 17-7 last weekend. Colorado defeated Kansas State two weekends ago in the first conference game of the season and is now 1-2 for the year.

Oklahoma, 1-1, was idle last Saturday but the rest is not expected to help them against undefeated Texas.

The standings:

All Games	W	L	T	PF	PA
Nebraska	3	0	0	114	35
Missouri	2	0	1	38	17
Kansas	2	1	0	52	14
Oklahoma	1	1	0	14	16
Oklahoma State ..	1	1	0	24	41
Iowa State ..	1	2	0	71	82
Colorado	1	2	0	35	72

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Injuries Hit 'Cats; Line-ups Jumbled

Doug Dusenbury and Neal Spence are doubtful starters for Saturday's home-opener with Missouri due to injuries suffered last week in the Wildcat's encounter with Washington's hard-hitting Huskies.

Dusenbury is out with a twisted knee and Spence also has leg troubles.

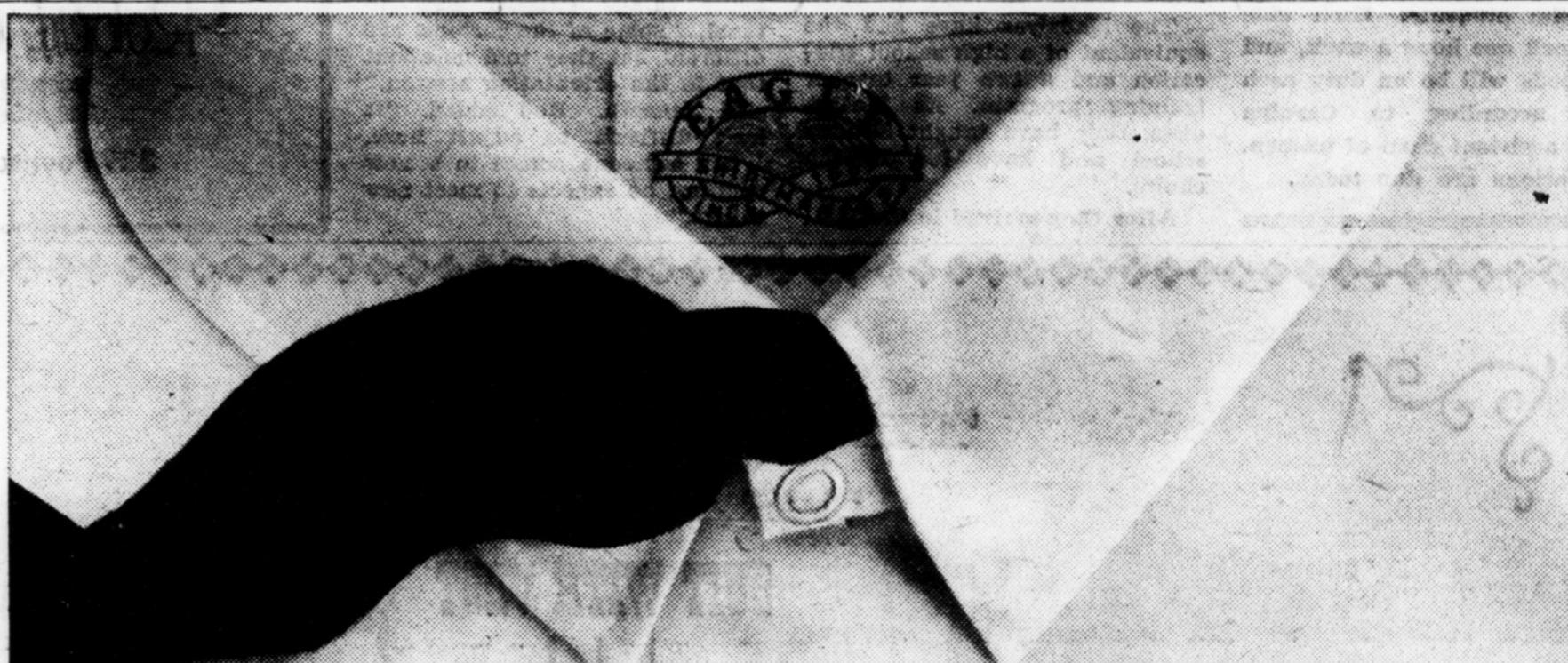
Several line-up changes have been made due to the injuries and performances last week, the biggest shake-up coming at the quarterback spot. Larry Corrigan has been moved up to first string in anticipation of Dusenbury's absence. Gary Heinz is now second team signal-caller. Spencer Puls will be in Heinz' spot at defensive safety.

Both ends were replaced on the basis of Saturday's performance, with Carl Brown and Jack King gaining starting status.

Ken Nash, who missed both the Colorado game and the Huskie encounter with a leg injury has been moved from starting guard to Spence's spot at tackle.



CARL BROWN, junior letterman, has been moved to starting end on the basis of his fine defensive play Saturday against Washington. Brown and Bob Mitts, sophomore guard, were named recipients of the coaching staff's "Knocker of the Week" award, which is given to the player or players who showed outstanding hitting in the game the Saturday before.



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Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Afflerbach:

Here is my collar button. I couldn't find it but please write anyway.

Yours very truly,

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Methodists Bring Rhodesians To KSU for College Study

By CATHI DICKEY

Two South Rhodesian students, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madziya, have enrolled at K-State. After completing their studies, they plan to return and resume positions in Southern Rhodesia's educational system.

They were brought here to

Coeds May Participate In Health Aide Program

Women interested in participating in the AWS health program may apply at the AWS desk in the Union Activities Center. Student Health aides provide various services for the patients including running errands, delivering mail, reading to the patients, writing letters, finding class assignments, and visiting with the students. Each aide will work one hour a week, and two coeds will be on duty each hour, according to Carolyn Peine, assistant dean of women. Applications are due today.

study by the Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Board of Missions. A money raising campaign was started about two years ago with many students contacting their home churches for financial assistance. The Board of Missions paid for the Madziyas' transportation here and the Wesley Foundation is assuming educational expenses which will total approximately \$6,000.

Bob was headmaster of the school at Nyadiri and his wife, Jeaneth, was a teacher in a junior high level school. Both classified as freshmen, he is majoring in secondary education and geography while she is studying home economics and teaching.

Their native home is Salisbury, Rhodesia, where they both studied at Old Untali, one of the best schools in that area. They met there and were married last May.

The Madziyas have had the equivalent of a high school education and a two year teacher training program. As Methodists, they have taught Sunday school and have led church choirs.

After they arrived in the U.S.,

Bob and Jeaneth began a 10-day orientation session for international students in Washington. The Madziyas have had support from churches all over the state. Kansas University also has two such students this year.

The K-State Methodist faculty members started a book fund for the Rhodesian couple and volunteered to provide their books and school supplies throughout their four years here.

Linens, cookware and necessary housekeeping equipment for the Madziyas' apartment in Jardine Terrace were donated at showers given by Methodist church women.

After meeting a few of their neighbors in Jardine and many students on campus, both agreed that KSU was "the friendliest campus."

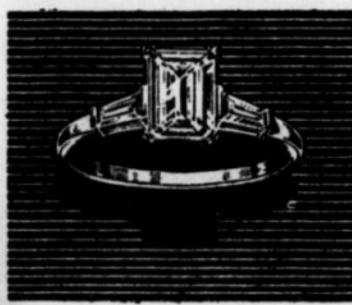
They were acquainted with modern household conveniences in Salisbury so there aren't many things entirely new to them. "Some of the customs are different but they told us about that in the orientation session," said Jeaneth. Bob added, "It isn't difficult to adjust here. When someone comes to a new country, he expects to meet new things."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 10, 1962-8

Attorney To Speak At Chancery Club Tonight

Air Force attorney, Thomas M. Adams, Schilling Air Force Base, Salina, will speak at tonight's meeting of Chancery Club.

Give Her the Diamond
of Her Dreams



Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

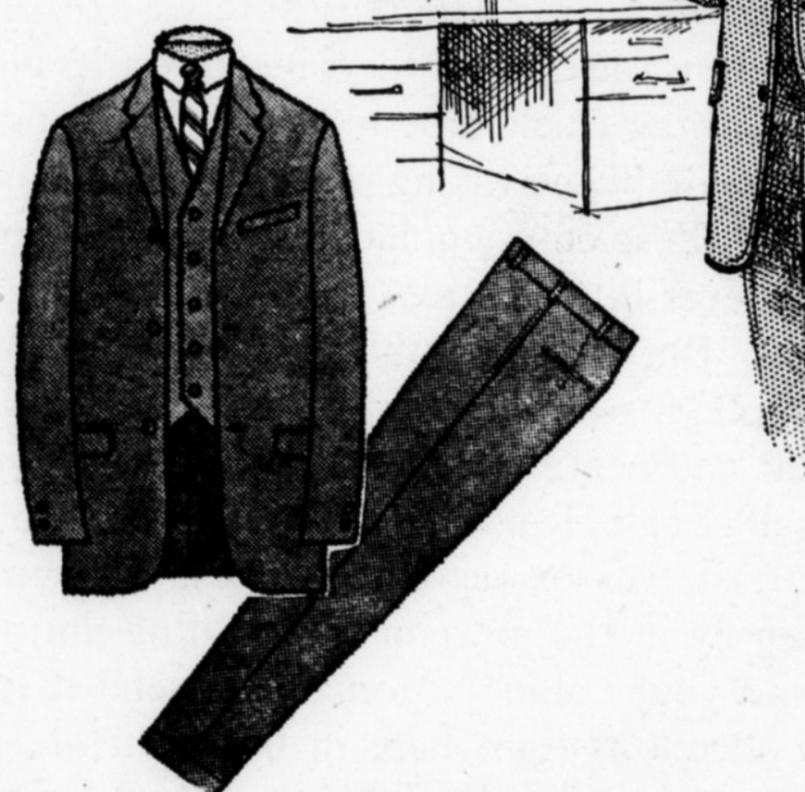
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 11, 1962 NUMBER 21

Fallout Shelter

Lack of Tour Interest Prompts Cancellation

By THAYNE COZART

K-State's "do-it-yourself" fallout shelter is rapidly losing its popular appeal as a showplace, according to James Baran, graduate research assistant in nuclear engineering, who has charge of the shelter. Interest has lagged to the point that tours are no longer being conducted on a regular basis.

The experimental structure, located north of the Engineering lecture hall, was built by students last year to demonstrate such a shelter could be built by an individual without special skill or tools. Total cost of the shelter was \$600 and 300 to 400 man hours of labor.

"There's much more room than I imagined!" has been the most frequent comment by visitors, Baron recalled. The hemi-

spherical cellar is 13 feet in diameter and 6½ feet high at the dome. "It was made to accommodate five to ten people comfortably," he commented.

Air circulation is one of the biggest problems with fallout shelters," stated Baran. A manual, crank-operated air blower with an attached filter for radioactive particles was used to solve the circulation problem.

Provisions for a maximum two-week stay are always kept in the shelter. "The concentrated foods used supply all the necessary food requirements, however, one would probably lose weight by eating them over an extended period," mused Baran. Cards, games and books have been provided to help relieve tensions and make the time pass faster for the shelter's occupants.

Fallout shelters of the type constructed at K-State can be used by families for a number of purposes including—protection from enemy attack, refuge from tornadoes, storage for food, or for a cool spot in summer or warm one in winter.

Death Claims Former Profs.

James C. Straley, retired Kansas State University professor of sociology and history, died at his home in Rock Springs, Tenn., Oct. 5. He was 84.

He received degrees from Emporia Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin and was a school superintendent in Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas before taking a position at K-State. He retired in 1951.

Morse Salisbury, a graduate of Kansas State University and an instructor in journalism here for two years, died at his home in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 5.

After leaving K-State, Salisbury, 64, served for 13 years as public information director for the Atomic Energy Commission and later became assistant to the general manager. He retired last year.

Groups Must Purchase Photo Receipts for RP

Photo receipts for organization pictures for the 1963 Royal Purple are now on sale for \$5 in Kedzie 103. Presidents of all SAB-recognized groups which wish to have a picture in the yearbook are urged to buy their receipt immediately. No more than 40 persons will be included in each picture. Organizations which are large enough to require more than one picture should buy a receipt for each group of 40. Payment must be made by cash or check upon purchase. The deadline for purchasing receipts is Oct. 31 and the taking of pictures will begin Oct. 18 on a first come, first served basis, according to Frances Towner, HEJ Sr, Royal Purple editor.

Men's Glee Club Receives Donation

The K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club received \$451 in unexpected donations after its performance for the Future Farmers of America teachers' convention in Kansas City last night. The meeting, attended by about 1,000 persons, was sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

When the Glee Club completed its last number, an enthusiastic member of the audience, Ed Sauer of Fisher, Ill., stood up and said he would collect donations for the Men's Glee Club. "The donations are to be used for traveling expenses," explained Sauer after praising the group's performance. Sauer is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and a former member of the U of I Glee Club.

The donations were placed in a table cloth, held at the door by Sauer and two assistants, Sam Reed of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Vaughne Brewer of Piney Flat, Tenn.

The Glee Club members and their director, Morris Hayes, returned to Manhattan after the performance.

KSAC Runs Radio Series By McCain

"The President Reports" is the title of a series of 15-minute talks by President James McCain. These recorded talks are concerned primarily with the academic objectives of the University.

KSAC, the voice of Kansas State University, presents this program each Thursday from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Radio and TV specialist Ralph Titus conducts the interviews with President McCain.

In today's program the President will talk on the division of enrollment among the seven schools, the growing concern with higher education programs and K-State's role in higher education, the honors program and the benefits of summer school to incoming freshmen.



Photo by Rick Solberg

PREPARING TO ADMINISTER a knock-out blow to flu germs is a staff nurse at Student Health Center. Sara Eddy, Eng Sr, keeps a watchful eye on the gleaming hypo.

Dr. Jubelt Recommends Flu, Polio Vaccinations

Students should get their flu shots at the Student Health Center as soon as possible," said Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director. He also recommends that students plan to receive oral polio vaccine.

The response to the flu vac-

cine has been good, as over 1,000 students have received the shots. Another 1,000 should be immunized with the amount of vaccine remaining and more is on order, said Jubelt.

Students who did not receive the shots last year should have

two immunizations, one month apart. One shot is necessary for those who were vaccinated last year. There is a 50 cent charge for each immunization.

Preparations are also being made to administer the Sabin oral polio vaccine to K-State students as well as to the entire population of Riley County.

There are three strains of the polio virus. To develop a complete immunity to the disease a person needs to be immunized with the three types of vaccine, explained Jubelt.

Type one vaccine will be administered to students at the Student Health Center during the first week of December, the second type will be given in January and the third, in March, if it is cleared by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Several drops of the vaccine will be placed on a lump of sugar and will be administered orally. There will be a 25 cent charge for each immunization.

Students are urged to get the immunization even if they have received the Salk polio vaccine. "There is reason to believe that a permanent immunity to polio may develop from the vaccine," stated Jubelt.

Volunteers from student organizations will be needed at the clinic to help keep records of those students who receive the vaccine.

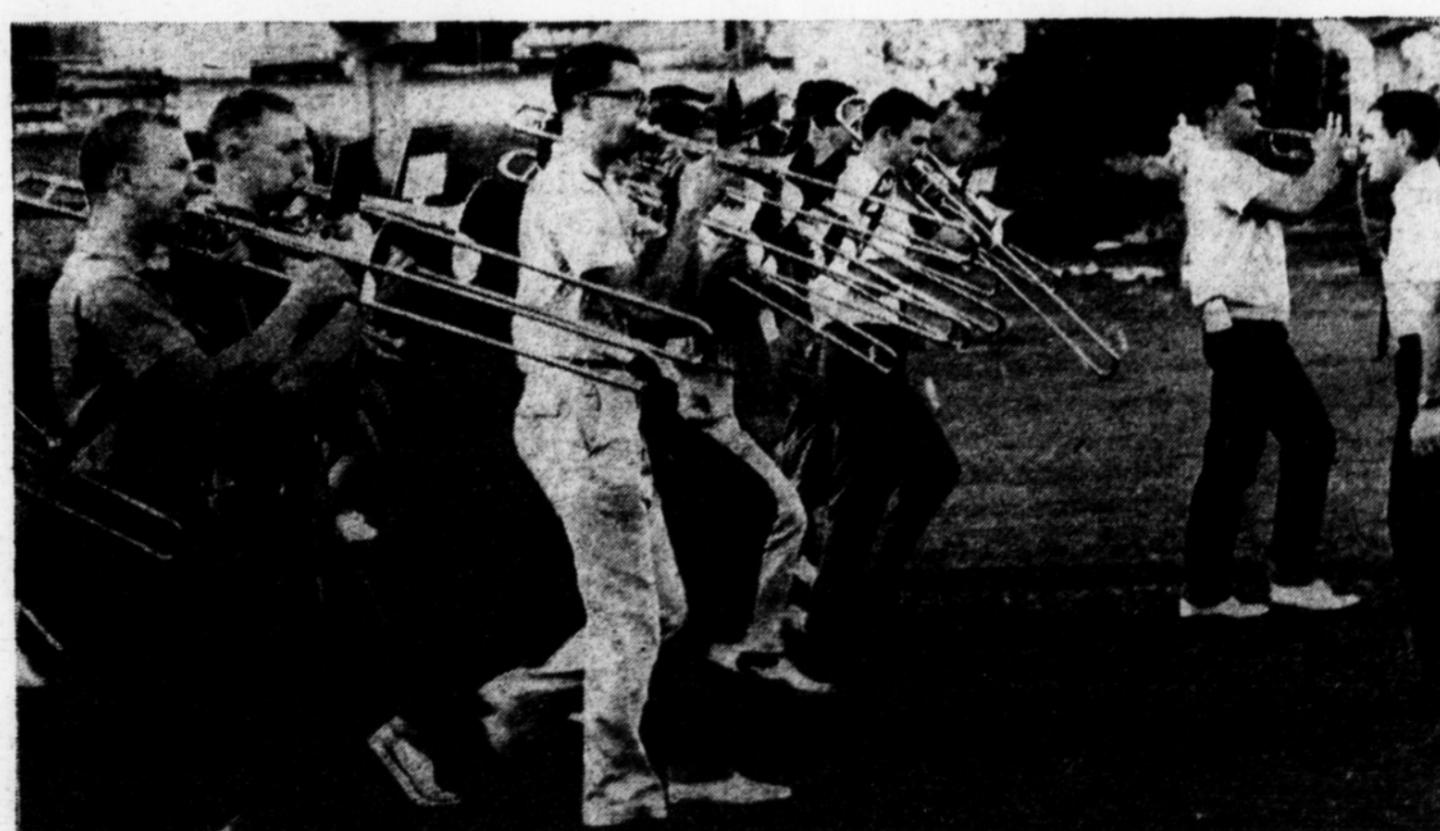


Photo by Rick Solberg

DON MEREDITH, assistant director of K-State's Marching band, watches as the trombone section passes in formation during a practice session in Memorial Stadium last week. The Marching Band under the direction of Paul Shull will present its first program this Saturday in the pre-game Band Day show.

Abused KSU Dramatist Extremely Gifted 'Child'

FELLOW STUDENTS, THERE IS a struggling child amongst us. This kid is abused both by us students and everyone else in Manhattan. His parents spend almost nothing on him and appreciate him very little.

IN SPITE OF ALL THIS, our boy is certainly one of the most talented on the campus of Kansas State University. He is the drama division of the Speech Department.

K-STATE DRAMATISTS shuttle scenery between the scene shops in East Stadium and decadent University Auditorium—a distance of more than two city blocks.

THEY OPERATE ON A BUDGET that is less than respectable. But most depressing of all is that they have to contend with "the barn." It would be a challenge for any professional group, much less amateur group, to stage an effective show in this building where Bossy once reigned supreme.

SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH, though, in practically every production the K-State players come through looking almost like Old Vic.

BIG FACTOR IN EFFECTIVE production: Talent. They have it. Austin Perigo's production of "Antigone" in Chapel Auditorium last year was a monument of imagination and excellence.

DENNIS DENNING'S "Teahouse of the August Moon" was by far the most beautiful show this Crabb has ever seen on either this or the Lawrence campus (we've seen quite a few down there). But by far the most delightful was J.B. Stephenson's rendition of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

SHAKESPEARE NEVER HAD it so good. All the way from that Ass who played Bottom to the "Most lamentable Tragedy

of Pyramus and Thisbe," the play was bubbling over with antics only J.B. Stephenson could see in Shakespeare.

BUT THE BEST is yet to come. One week from tonight, amid much celebration and gala merry-making, "The Taming of the Shrew" will open. J.B. promises everything from subtlety that would rival Shaw to slapstick that would rival the "Three Stooges."

"**WE ONLY HAVE ONE** trouble," Stephenson laments. "We are afraid that whirring noise will prevent the audience from hearing all the lines."

"**WHAT WHIRRING NOISE,**" bit the gullible Crabb.

"**SHAKESPEARE TURNING** over and over," replied he.

SERIOUSLY, WHAT I want to do is take Shakespeare off his pedestal and let the audience see him for what he is—a magnificently human and extremely funny writer," he explained.

J.B. ALSO SAID that "Shrew" would be funnier than "Dream." That I can't quite believe, but if he says it will be, I'm sure it will. Anyway, I'm not taking any chances—I already have my tickets. -j

Over the Ivy Line

Escort Service Helps Dateless Coeds Find Answer to Prayers at Oregon U

By GRACE VOLLE

Coeds at the University of Oregon who complain that boys never ask them for dates have had their prayers answered—the Dolphin Escort Service.

The service was begun by three students and until the Oregon student body becomes acquainted with its service, the Dolphins will operate as a non-profit organization.

Texans Oversleep . . .

After camping at the gymnasium at the University of Texas for two nights waiting to obtain date tickets to the Texas-Oklahoma football game, three freshmen found that they had lost out.

The three students went to the gymnasium at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, and signed the roll for numbers 27, 28 and 29. At 4 a.m. Monday, the boys were told to return home, but to report back to the ticket office by 7 a.m. that same morning—they overslept.

When they finally awoke and rushed to the gymnasium, they found that they were too late. All 400 date tickets had been taken.

KU Publication . . .

The rapidly increasing number of international programs at KU has fostered the publication of a new campus periodical—The International Cam-



Readers Forum

Meaning of Art Lost

Editor:

Does the fact that I don't see anything in the current art exhibit in the Union Art Lounge mean that I am a clod?

Maybe the exhibit could be paralleled with a story entitled "The Emperor's New Clothes." You remember that none of the populace of the Emperor's kingdom would admit that they saw nothing for fear of being labeled unworthy of such a lofty vision.

Respectfully.

Signed,
Bill Morris, TJ Jr

pus. This publication is directed toward international students, visiting scholars from abroad and to the KU students and staff concerned with foreign programs.

Classes Dismissed . . .

The Administration Board at Iowa State University recently voted to suspend classes until noon Monday, Oct. 15; if the Cyclones win their weekend Homecoming game with KU. The Board has already agreed to dismiss classes at noon Friday because of the Homecoming activities.

Liquid Refreshments . . .

The Minnesota Daily from the University of Minnesota has offered a prize to the person who selects the best name for a column which appears in the entertainment section of the Daily each Friday. The winner will receive liquid refreshments—the kind of liquid and the place to be chosen by the winner.

The Spirit of Homecoming . . .

Members of one men's residence hall at the University of Michigan sat outside the Homecoming Office in the Union for over 24 hours in order to be the first housing group to submit plans for a Homecoming display.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One year at University post office or outside Riley County \$4.50

One semester outside Riley County \$3.00

One year in Riley County \$5.50

One semester in Riley County \$3.50

Business Staff

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Protective light?

World News

Small Nations' Pressure Fails in Test Ban Talks

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLY

United Nations, N.Y.—Pressure by smaller nations apparently had failed today to bring the Soviet Union and the West any closer to agreement on a nuclear test ban.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson made it clear Wednesday that the United States and Britain will have nothing to do with another uncontrolled moratorium on nuclear testing as demanded by Moscow and some neutrals.

"Where national security is concerned, an open society cannot undertake with a closed society an arrangement which cannot be verified," Stevenson told the General Assembly's Main Political Committee.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin repeated the Moscow refrain that the United States just wants international inspections for "espionage" purposes.

The United States, Russia and India opened the annual debate on nuclear tests, and will be followed this afternoon by Italy, Brazil, Ireland, Yugoslavia, Austria and possibly a few others.

This morning the general policy debate continues in the General Assembly with speeches by the Dominican Republic, Saudi Arabia, Madagascar, Somalia, Central African Republic, Tanganyika and Iraq.

Stevenson repeated the U.S. offer to sign a treaty banning all nuclear tests and providing for international inspection only on suspected underground explosions; or to outlaw all except underground blasts without international inspection.

But he said a voluntary unverified moratorium does not reduce tensions, or build mutual confidence, or stop the perils of fallout, or brake the arms race.

College Enrolls Negro

Charlottesville, Va.—The University of Virginia told a federal court Wednesday it is willing to enroll a Negro girl in its new Patrick Henry College branch.

The application of Hazel Adams, 17, will be reconsidered, the university said, and if it is approved the girl can be registered before the end of the week.

The main university here has been desegregated since 1946, but no Negroes are enrolled in the two-year college at Martinsville which opened this fall. The girl claimed her application had been rejected because of her race but the university said she failed to appear on the proper registration date.

Release Talks Delayed

Havana—Negotiations for the release of 1,113 captured Cuban invaders bogged down Wednesday night in discussion of undisclosed "details," and it appeared the talks might continue for some time to come.

New York attorney James Donovan spent about four hours in conference with Premier Fidel

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1961 Ford Galaxie
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Castro without announced result.

"The negotiations did not end today as expected," Mrs. Berta Barreto, a go-between in the negotiations, said after the meeting. "They will last two or three more meetings, because a few details must be revised."

Mrs. Barreto did not say when the two men would meet again, and it appeared probable that no date had been set.

In eight days here, Donovan has seen Castro only twice. They conferred for about seven hours Friday at Varadero Beach, and met here late Wednesday. In both cases, Castro called Donovan and set the place and hour of the meeting.

Donovan told his New York office by telephone Wednesday that he was "highly optimistic" about the prospects of working out a settlement.

Faculty Cannot Agree

Oxford, Miss.—The University of Mississippi Faculty Senate

was unable to agree Wednesday night on a resolution demanding disciplinary action against students heckling Negro James Meredith.

A number of firecrackers were exploded by students during the meeting of the 28-member body. The fireworks were set off in the vicinity of the male dormitories where Meredith is quartered.

The president of the senate, Dr. Randolph Kinabrew, refused to comment on the resolution but denied there was any "major disagreement" during the two-hour meeting.

Kinabrew said that two resolutions were presented and referred to a special committee for possible consolidation.

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State News

Negro Begins at KU

Lawrence—James Meredith, whose recent enrollment at the University of Mississippi caused rioting, began his fight for an education in 1953 when he took extension courses with the University of Kansas.

Meredith studied speech, composition and literature while stationed at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka. Records showed he made C's.

Meredith also was enrolled in an evening course entitled "Government of the United States" at Washburn University at Topeka, but records showed no grade given.

Transferred to the Far East, Meredith picked up credits at the University of Maryland's center in the Orient.

Stanley Drazek, associate dean of the university, called Meredith a "very excellent student."



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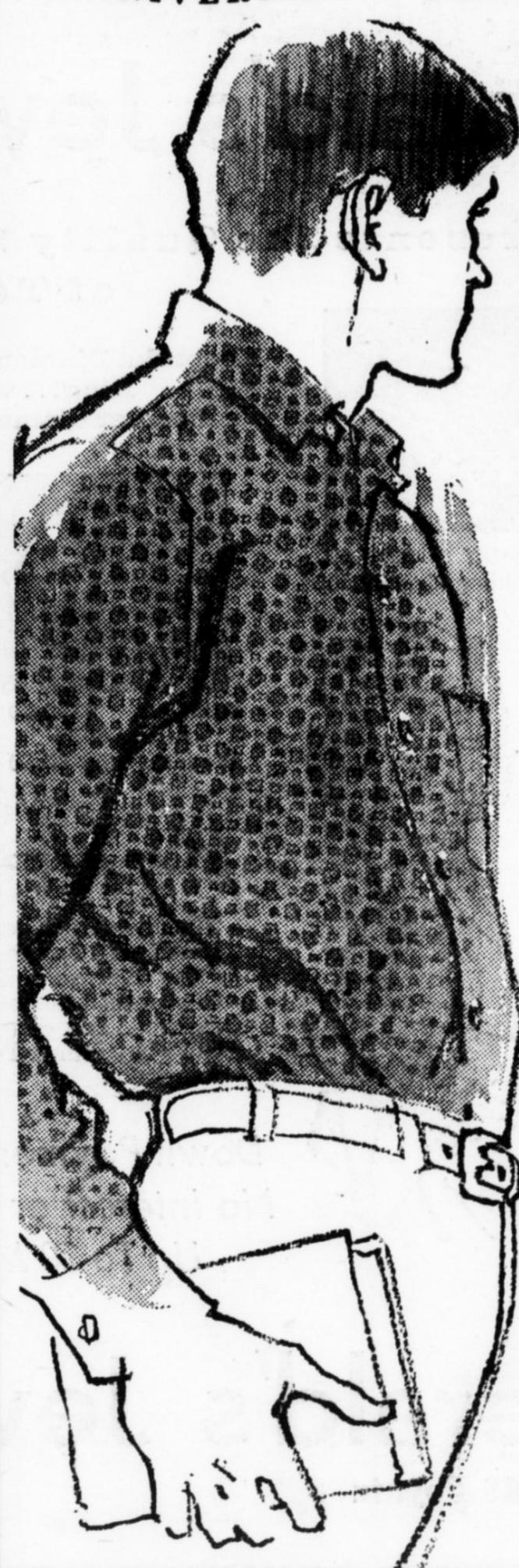
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- BRITISH IVY STYLES!

2 98

Men's Sizes
S, M, L, XL

Looking for style variety... new-look prints, smart fall shadings? Find them all in Penney's sensational collection of sport shirts for the fall semester! See button-down pullovers, zip-up placket styles, popular snap-tabs and the new British Ivy collar! Choose your favorites at Penney's budget prices! All long sleeve cottons! All wash 'n wear, little or no iron needed!

Penney's Main Floor Men's Dept.

Fraternities Prepare Annual Game, Dance

The Alpha Tau Omegas will be making an all-out effort Oct. 20, to regain the Blackfoot-Whitefoot cup which has gone to the Sigma Nus for the past two years.

The annual event will begin at 1:00 o'clock next Saturday afternoon with a football game between the two fraternities. It will be played on the southeast campus field. Blackfoot-Whitefoot committee chairmen, Jim Reardon, Sp Jr, and Dave Russell, Ar 4, reported that for the first time the public is invited to

attend the football game. In the past, viewing of the game has been restricted to members of the two fraternities and their dates.

Following the game, the two groups will continue their rivalry with the annual tug-of-war and other contests at a picnic.

The Blackfoot - Whitefoot queen will be crowned Saturday evening at a formal in the Terrace room of the Wareham Hotel. Also a trophy will be presented to the fraternity which wins the afternoon contests.



Photo by Rick Solberg

SELECTING A SWEATER—Ken Chauvan, Gvt Fr, inspects a gray V-necked sweater as Frank Dodd, Gen Fr, presents a "Jager" jacket sweater for his approval. The zipped knit jacket is attractive as well as warm. The men are wearing the popular vest sweaters which are fast becoming favorite items in many wardrobes.

'Jager' Jacket Popular Style

By JOHN KRIDER

Whether you ski or not, men, this year it's fashionable to look like you just jumped off the ski trails. The ski influence is solidly favorite this fall in men's sweaters. The most popular combination is a solid colored wool cardigan.

Deep hues, especially blues, are making a strong comeback after last season's more colorful and bold patterns. "Probably the blue shades are making the strongest new imprint in sales," commented a local clothing salesman, "but the other dark shades, the greys, olives, and

browns are very popular, also."

After a number of seasons of synthetic fiber V-neck and crew neck pullovers, the trend today is almost exclusively toward wool. Many of the popular styles are made from hand-loomed Australian wool. The imported wool cardigans cost approximately \$28 to \$30, while the domestic, 100% Virgin wool sweaters are less expensive, approximately \$17 to \$20. Other materials that are popular in sweaters are camelhair, shetland wool, mohair, and cashmere.

The Jager jacket has made a substantial name for itself

both on and off campus. This sweater is similar to a regular cardigan, but employs a zipper front, and has a very high and close-fitting neckline. Usually priced from \$25 to \$30, these sweaters can be obtained in many different color combinations. One manufacturer offers 61 color combinations. This sweater is very much at home in casual situations and can be worn in a number of different ways.

I hate Russian movies!

Why?

'Cause they're so blasted good!

Doubtful?

Then See the Russian Movie

THE BALLET OF ROMEO & JULIET

Thursday, Oct. 11, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

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Gerald's Jewelers

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Also . . . Tacke Twill Beige,
Raccoon Collar, Pile Lined.
Long Coat \$35.00
Short Coat 29.95
All Weather
Coats from \$12.98

Fall Entertainment Includes Dances, Picnics, Barbecue

Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently elected new officers. They are Alberta Meyer, HE Jr., assistant pledge trainer; Nancy Morrison, EEd Sr., service chairman; Lu Fager, BA Sr., activities chairman; Judy Wilhelm, SED Sr., standards chairman; Dorothy Bert, HE Sr., recording secretary; Jeryn Faddis, Phy So., registrar; Joanie Colbert, PrM So., intramurals chairman; Carol Honstead, FCD Jr., chaplain; Lisa

Noll, EEd So., pledge committee chairman; Bette Mills, SED Sr., efficiency chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority initiated seven members last week-end. The new initiates are Jean Shoop, HE So.; Maxine Iserhagen, HEN So.; Beverly Wood, BA So.; Sue Shupe, SED So.; Trish Kennedy, HEN So.; Linda Rively, EEd So.; and Karen Novak, Eng So.

The women of Smurthwaite were hostesses to the men of Smith Scholarship house at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Members of FarmHouse fraternity held an exchange party with women of Boyd hall Tuesday night. Saturday night they will entertain dates and guests with a barbecue followed by a dance at the house.

Members of Theta Xi fraternity will entertain their guests and dates after the game Saturday with a hayrack ride and picnic followed by a song fest around a campfire. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ingemar Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tennant.

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained with a tea and tours through their new home last Sunday. Mrs. Josephine Haight, their new housemother, was honored at the open house.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will celebrate its annual fathers weekend beginning Saturday. The fathers will eat lunch with their daughters Saturday noon at the chapter house and then attend the K-State-Missouri football game. An informal supper,

dancing at Don's, followed by a spread and skit, will round out the evening. Sunday morning the girls and their fathers will attend church as a group. About 35 fathers are expected for the weekend.

Goodnow hall residents entertained approximately 40 off-campus women Wednesday evening at an exchange dance. A juke box provided music for the informal get-together.

Residents of the House of Williams, an organized independent house for men, entertained with a hayrack ride and picnic last Saturday.

KS Landscape Students Meet Tonight in Union

Student Society of Landscape Architects will meet Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union 203. Dick Sorber, civil engineer from Schwab Eaton and Associates, will be the speaker.



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DEWLINE
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You can, because this sleekly straight cut coat is 100% cotton poplin with water repellent finish! Warm, Posha Pile lined hood comes up to shut out the cold, concealed buttons under the neat fly front keep the closing smoothly in place. One more wonderful feature...this coat is completely washable! Two vertical front pockets.

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A Night to Remember

Asel-Besecke

The pinning of Penny Asel to Walt Besecke, EE Sr., was announced Oct. 3. Penny is from Kansas City and is an Alpha Chi Omega at Baker University.

cently. Ellen is from Eureka and Phil is an Alpha Tau Omega from Hutchinson.

Krebs-Rector

The pinning of Jeanie Rector, Gen Fr., to Don Krebs, PEM Jr., was announced recently. Don is a member of FarmHouse fraternity. Jeanie and Don are from Scott City.

BOTTGER'S in Aggierville

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

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IGA PINEAPPLE JUICE

12-oz. Tin

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at the vamp with gold elastic; kick up your cowboy heels; show-off wild and wonderful colors...that's what boots are for...fun, fashion, fall! Shades of brown or multi-colored suede; black suede with black glove.

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Conference—Most Successful Says KS Marketing Specialist

"This year's Food Retailing Conference was certainly our most successful," observed Sykes Trieb, K-State extension marketing specialist. "I'm sure that all the participants went home with some new profit-making ideas," he added.

The conference was concluded yesterday with more than 200 members attending. Fifteen speakers, representing numerous fields in the food retailing business, addressed the group during its two day stay.

Calvin D. Mayne, owner of a nationally known supermarket chain in Dayton, Ohio, was a highlight of the program, according to Trieb. Mayne has helped the State Department establish supermarkets and food distribution centers in Japan, Germany, England and South America. He spoke to the retailers on "How you can be com-

petitive in the face of the discount house."

How to detect and stop shoplifting was the topic discussed by Tracy Bearde, meat supervisor manager of Kansas City Associated Grocers. He pinpointed many cases of shoplifting that he has helped to stop.

Mildred Walker, extension home economist at K-State, and Lowell Mohler, assistant director of marketing for the State Board of Agriculture, reported on their studies on customer traffic in Kansas food stores. They told that they had discovered the customers spent the most time making decisions in the meat and produce department. They said the customer spends one fourth of his money, but one half of his time in this department.

A workshop on meat and cookery entitled "How to Make

Your Meat Department Manager a Cookery Expert" was given by Kay Lesh, Marketing Division of the State Board of Agriculture. She indicated that a meat department manager who could tell the customer how to cook meat cuts would raise the income from the meat counter.

Bob Gadberry, vice-president of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita, told the retailers that recent studies have indicated Americans spend less than 20 percent of their disposable income on the necessities of life, whereas the Russians spend 59 percent. He stated that these figures were one way to gauge the economic strength of a nation.

Condensed orange juice in cans with "zipper tops," scrambled eggs in pressurized cans and tomato crystals are a few of the new innovations that the food industry can expect, according to Joe Foy, vice-president and general manager of a Wisconsin wholesale company. He stressed that the food industry is an opportune business with a bright future for college graduates.

Byron Ellis, professor of journalism at K-State, conducted an advertising contest and an advertising workshop for the members.

Dr. Joseph Bartner, assistant professor in K-State's department of family economics, was chairman of a work shop session named 'Know Your Customer and Sell Her.'

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 11
Extension Band Rehearsal, SU 203,
2 p.m.
Browsing Library Comm., SU
Brows. Library, 4 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

English bicycle in good condition. Call 6-6473 after 5:00 p.m. 20-22

1956 Mercury two door sedan. Good condition, new tires. Call 6-5812 before noon. 1201 Bluemont. 20-22

'53 Ford. 4 door, radio, fordomatic. Good condition. 830 Smith, phone 6-7953. 20-24

Will sell or trade '61 Ford convertible. Light blue, 352 V8, stick shift. In perfect condition. 1320 Fremont, phone 6-6907. 19-21

LOST

Prescription sunglasses. Black frames, brown leather case. Dr. Morse, Manhattan printed on case. If found, call Ext. 332 or 9-5242. Reward. 20-22

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-1f

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville. 1-1f

AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU 208, 5 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU Mn. Ballroom, 5 p.m.
Horticulture Club, Waters 244, 5 p.m.
International Students, SU 207, 7 p.m.
IFP Investment Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Student Society of Landscape Architects, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU W. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16 - "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," SU LT, 7 p.m.
University Extension Club, Umberger Hall 10, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 12
Chimes, SU Mn. Lobby, 8 a.m.
Student Health, SU 204, 9 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Student Health, SU Key Rooms, noon.
Surgery and Medicine, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Great Plains Assn. of American Geographers, SU Bluemont Room 6:15 p.m.
India Association, SU 203, 7 p.m.
People to People, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Romanoff & Juliet - Movie, SU LT, 7 p.m.
K-State Football Team, SU Key Rooms, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
FOOTBALL — MISSOURI UNIVERSITY, Here
KSU Endowment Assn., SU W. Ballroom, 9 a.m.
Football Buffereria, SU Mn. Ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
President's Office, SU Key Rooms, noon.

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Celebrating KSU Centennial

INDIA ASSOCIATION

Presents

Musicians from South India

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Honorary Parents To Be Chosen from Entries

Parents' Day—1962

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Intent Letter, AAU Subject of Rulings

Last week Big Eight faculty representatives unanimously voted for a conference letter of intent. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, reports that most Big Eight officials had been in favor of such action for quite some time.

In other action, the representatives voted to keep Big Eight athletes from taking part in Amateur Athletic Union events and conference coaches were barred from holding AAU offices.

The letter of intent is a document which a graduating high school athlete signs, no later than March 1 (for football), committing him to enroll in a certain college or university.

The Southeast and Southwest conferences were pioneers in this venture and the Big Eight rules governing the letter will no doubt be modeled after theirs.

K-State was involved in action which provoked the final acceptance of the letter of intent. A high school football player had decided to come to K-State but by the time school started he had changed to first KU and finally to Nebraska.

Lee said that the action against the AAU was taken as part of a movement by several athletic associations, including the National Collegiate Athletic Association, to gain a larger voice in the selection of Olympic athletes. The AAU had almost

complete power in the choice of athletes for the Olympics. Some of their officials were good, but some were also very inexperienced. "As a result, our best athletes were not always competing," Lee said.

The NCAA, in an effort to fight this power of the AAU, advocated the establishment of athletic associations to equalize the AAU's control. The rule forbidding Big Eight athletes from participating in AAU events is in keeping with the NCAA's equalizing policies.

"I don't think we should stand idly by while second-rate teams are representing us in international competition," Lee stated.

Yanks Win on Tresh's HR

New York, UPI—A wild pitch, a passed ball and a rookie's hot bat made the difference in the fifth game of the 1962 World Series and put the favored New York Yankees in a spot to wrap up the Giants Friday when the classic resumes at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

Jack Sanford uncorked the wild pitch in the fourth which scored the Yankees' first run, catcher Tom Haller was charged with a passed ball in the sixth which enabled the Yankees to tie the score at 2-2 and young Tom Tresh, a son of former big league catcher Mike Tresh, lashed a three-run homer in the eighth to cap a 5-3 victory and give the Yankees a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Ralph Terry, beaten in four previous World Series starts, was the beneficiary of San Francisco's loose play in the field and Tresh's mighty bat. Twice he fell behind but got even at 2-

all, and even though he was out-pitched by Sanford through the first seven innings, he finally won the game that has been eluding him for three years.

While Tresh's father, mother and wife cried tears of joy in the stands at Yankee Stadium, Stanford's wife and mother cried tears of sorrow as Jack gamely fought every bad break in the books only to lose out in the end.

Through the first seven innings, Sanford, a 24-game winner for the comeback Giants during the regular National League campaign, set the Yankees down on just three hits—two of them of the bloop variety, and struck out 10 batters.

The 33-year-old veteran pitcher was staked to a 1-0 lead in the third when the Giants rapped Terry, a 23-game winner for the Yankees, for two hits. Shortstop Jose Pagan opened the inning with a single to center

and Sanford sacrificed him along to second with a bunt down the first base line. Chuck Hiller, who had booted an easy grounder in the first inning which put Sanford in a hole, then rapped a double to left, scoring Pagan. But Terry, who struck out seven batters in all, cut the Giants down by getting the next two batters.

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Carnival Winners Told

Winners of the movies-booth drawing at the Activities Carnival have been announced by Yvonne Prestwich, secretary of the Union Activities Center. They are Barabra Aschman, Sp Jr.; Cheng-ye Wang, CE Gr; Glynnis Gilbert, EEd Sr; Jim Morris; Jon Sneath; Judy Gauer; Ann Strickford; Jacob Chou and Barbara Evans. Each winner will receive one free pass to a movie in the Union Little Theatre.

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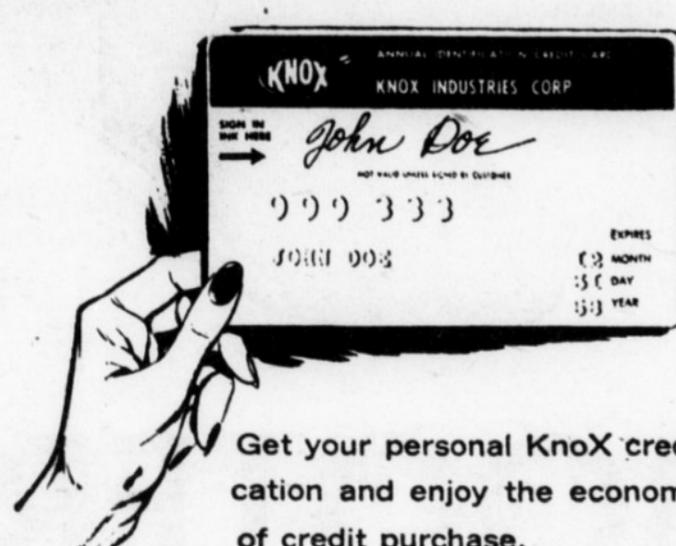
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Awards Presented By Mortar Board

Last night's Mortar Board banquet was attended by about 390 students, faculty and Mortar Board alums. Mortar Board is a senior women's honor society.

Band Day Salutes K-State Centennial

Five thousand members of 75 high school bands will gather in Manhattan Saturday morning to participate in the biggest Band Day in K-State's history.

Starting at 9:15 a.m., bands will parade from Third and Poynz, and march north on 11th street and enter the City Park at the east entrance.

In the afternoon, these bands will mass to form a gigantic "100" on the football field, in recognition of K-State's centennial year.

K-State's all men's marching band will make its first appearance of the season in a salute to MU and K-State fans.

Judging Team Enters In Royal Competition

Seven seniors from animal husbandry are to represent K-State at the American Royal livestock judging competition in Kansas City tomorrow.

They are Larry Speer, Donald Wilson, John Teagarden, Jim Lindahl, Wilbur Smith, Larry Theurer and Kenneth Kocher. Five will compete in the judging, the other two will serve as alternates if they are needed.

Teams from 24 schools will enter the competition, which begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends about 6 p.m. Most of the schools are from the midwest, but one is from Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania State's team came by air to Kansas City and then on to Manhattan by car earlier this week to visit the K-State campus and to practice judging before the contest.

Each team will judge 12 classes of livestock—four of cattle, two of horses, three of sheep and three of swine. Every student on the team must remember 32 animals and give reasons for his placement of the animals. A two-minute time limit for the oral presentation of reasons will require well-organized thoughts.

Chase Claims U.S. Judiciary Too Powerful

"We must prevent the federal government from making our states just provincial administrators for it," Lt. Gov. Harold Chase told 150 Collegiate Young Republicans at their first business meeting of the year last night.

Chase, who offered to speak after David Wheeler, state Young Republican chairman, was forced to cancel, recently returned from a meeting of the Legislative Council section of the Council of State Governments in Phoenix, Ariz.

He told students that the council has prepared a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to present to the General Assembly of the States. The resolution would, in his opinion, "force Congress to take a stand on the incursion of the judiciary into legislative and executive fields of government."

Guest speaker, Alwyn Berland, associate professor of English literature, emphasized the need to push ahead in the pursuit of excellence in all undertakings.

Two \$150 Mortar Board scholarships were presented to Nancy Schiller, BMT So, and Mary Ann Watters, HT So, for high grades and showing qualities of leadership and character.

Certificates of merit were bestowed upon Sharon Carlson, MA So; Catherine Gerritz, EEd So; Jeryn Faddis, EEd So; and Suzanne Behrens, DIM So, for having 4.0 grade averages throughout their freshman years.

Guests were Pres. and Mrs. James A. McCain; Prof. and Mrs. Berland; Margaret Lahey, dean of women students; and the three Mortar Board advisers, Mrs. L. D. Richard Morse, Margaret Raffington and Mrs. Paul Tillotson. Chimes, junior women's honorary organization, and their adviser Dorothy Pettis also attended.

The teams will give reasons to an individual judge for their placing of animals in eight different classes. A maximum of 50 points will be awarded for reasons and 50 points for correct placing.

The K-State team was chosen from students enrolled in the senior livestock judging course, "Form and Function," by Don Good, professor of animal husbandry.

All seven members of this year's team have good grade point averages and have had summer experience on ranches or with meat industries.

K-State will also send a team to the International Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago Nov. 24.

Kansas State Collegian



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NUMBER 22

Traffic Board Says No; Students Lose Appeals

Seven out of eleven appeals made to the Traffic Appeals Board last night were turned down and seven students were found guilty of disobeying University traffic regulations.

Paul Vincent, TJ Jr., and James Feren, EE So, each received three tickets for failure to have identification stickers on their cars. Vincent was found guilty on two counts. The Appeals Board found him not guilty on one count because he had not been given enough time to obtain an identification sticker. Feren was found guilty on one violation but was excused by the Board on two violations because he, a resident of Goodnow Hall, was charged twice for not having a parking permit, while parked in the Goodnow Hall parking lot. A resident of

Goodnow Hall does not need a parking permit to park in the Goodnow lot.

Michael Woolverton, ChE So, and David Locke, Ch Gr., were both found guilty for parking in prohibited areas.

Lyle Sondergard, BAA So, was charged with failure to have a parking permit in the proper position and parking in a pro-

hibited area. Sondergard plead that he had broken his windshield and placed his parking sticker on another window till he could get his windshield repaired. He was found guilty on both charges.

Darwin Cline, Fr., charged with failure to have his identification sticker in the proper position, was also found guilty.

Magazine Awards Won by 'Engineer'

By DON GOERING

The awards for "The best single editorial" and "The best editorials in all issues" were presented to the "Kansas State Engineer" magazine at the annual convention of Engineering Colleges Magazine Association held at Purdue University last week.

These were added to the 27 awards for outstanding work in layout, articles, editorials and as best magazine which have been presented to the Engineer since its founding in 1917-18.

Attending the convention, which offered seminars and clinics in editorial writing and magazine layout, were James Van Doren, ME Jr.; Larry Dunn, AR Sr.; Bob Benson, CE Sr and John Thorngren, EE Jr.

A charter member of Engineering College Magazines Associated whose 53 members represent schools throughout this nation, Canada and the Philippines, the "Engineer" is the official publication of the Kansas State Engineering Association.

The "Engineer" is published monthly by students carrying a full load of classes in engineering and architecture. They acquire their knowledge of journalism and management from fellow staff members. "Despite the demands on their time, we are fortunate to have on our staff personnel of high caliber" said Bob Benson, editor of the "Kansas State Engineer." "Our staff members include this year's Engineer Open House chairman, several Student Council and Engineering Council members and many Engineering Society officers who maintain a grade point well above average" continued Benson.

Supported only by advertising, the Engineer is distributed free to over 350 high schools, junior colleges and colleges throughout the state and students enrolled in the school of engineering and architecture.

Though the Engineer strives toward many goals, Benson has termed the basic purposes for its publication as threefold.

The "Engineer's" primary purpose is to inform and entertain, from an engineering viewpoint, its K-State readers, con-

sisting of students, faculty and alumni. Technical and illustrative articles of interest to engineers are presented. These include the latest developments coming from the laboratories and production lines of industry and the news of important events concerning people, places and activities of the engineering school at K-State.

The second important function of the "Engineer" is to inform high school students about details concerning the different fields of engineering; including what to expect when in college and how to prepare while still in high school for his future years at K-State.

Third, the "Engineer" functions as a means by which engineering students may gain valuable experience in technical writing, art, photography, professional relations and small business management.

Benson urges any interested student in engineering and architecture to apply for a position on the staff. "We always need people who want to work and learn, and benefit by the experience" said Benson.

The first publication of the "Engineer," for this Fall is scheduled for Oct. 24.

Endowment Board Plans Annual Fete

The Board of Trustees of the Kansas State University Endowment Association will meet Oct. 12 and 13 in Manhattan.

The annual trustee's dinner, followed by the traditional address by President James McCain, is scheduled for 7 p.m., Oct. 12, at the Wareham Hotel.

Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development at K-State, will present his report at the business meeting Saturday morning, Oct. 13, at 9:30 in Room 208 of the Student Union. L. W. Newcomer of El Dorado, national chairman of the Second Century Fund, will report on the progress of the drive.

It is anticipated that eight names will be proposed for election to the Board of Trustees which now numbers 83.



STRIVING FOR ANOTHER AWARD-winning "Kansas State Engineer" magazine are, from left, Linda Pounds, Ar 5; Larry Dunn, Ar 4; Bob Benson, CE Sr, editor; and Suzy Clark, Art Sr. Last year's magazine won two awards at the annual convention of Engineering Colleges' Magazine Association last week.

Council Debate Missing

LAST NIGHT I WAS reading in the University of Kansas Daily Kansan about the All Student Council's actions on a proposed resolution concerning the University of Mississippi integration controversy. The council debated the question for about 45 minutes and defeated one proposal before passing a resolution by a slim margin of 12-11.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT the Kansas State Student Council meeting a member brought before the Council two motions that a resolution be drafted and sent to the University of Mississippi concerning the integration issue. These motions were rejected with almost no debate.

ONE REASON GIVEN for an early vote on the question was that most Council members had preconceived opinions on the issue and debate would not alter them. Another was that since there was a wide range of attitudes among students, the Council could not truly represent all students.

THE FACT THAT THE COUNCIL did not pass either of these motions is not of as much concern to us as the lack of willingness of the Council to discuss this most important issue and the apparent implication that the members have lost sight of some of their responsibilities.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL did not even discuss the question enough to discover how one another felt about the issue, let alone what students might think.

THE COUNCIL DOES HAVE the primary responsibility of voicing student opinion and acting in the students' behalf, but its responsibility does not end here. The Council is an important University legislative body; all such legislative bodies pass resolutions concerning important issues that they feel should be acted upon.

WE SINCERELY HOPE that the Council in the future will deliberate issues and stand up and be heard on issues outside the realm of Kansas State University. -pjc

Readers Forum

SC Meredith Motion Refusal Disputed

Editor:

In regard to last Tuesday's Student Council meeting: the Wednesday Collegian reported that the Council "refused to approve" a motion in support of James Meredith and another motion asking the Student Council of the University of Mississippi to use its influence to preserve order. The second motion "was defeated by an overwhelming majority after a brief discussion," and the first motion did not even receive a second.

According to the Collegian or to participants in the meeting, the resolutions were thus dealt with principally for these reasons:

(1) They did not reflect the entire student body's feelings. To judge from comments and protests made in my classes in recent days—volunteered and unanimous statements—I would have thought the students at this University to be in decided support of such motions.

In any case, the SC evidently made no attempt to discover student feeling, nor even to consider tabling the motions until this could be done. As if it were necessary!



Should a representative follow his constituents be they right or wrong, or should he do what is right and lead them there? I should think the latter.

(2) This was not a campus matter and thus not of SC concern. Wasn't it? Civil liberties and the rights of men (all colors) are surely the concern of anyone connected with any university, since universities are institutions peculiarly dedicated to the belief that "The truth shall make you free;" and especially of any student, since a threat to one may become a threat to all. And if this concerns any university and any student, then it is of concern here. Or are we to wash our hands as Pontius Pilate?

(3) The Meredith incident has blown over and concern now would be pointless. Apparently since James Meredith is now attending classes at Ole Miss, the problems of integration in higher education are forever settled.

The SC defeat of these motions unfortunately does not, as its members may have hoped, make the SC neutral. Rather its effect is to align, willy-nilly, the responsible student governing body of a university of the State of Kansas with the very people attempting to thwart Meredith and integration—the Barnetts, the Citizens' Councils, and even the people who shoot reporters in the back with shotguns.

These people may very plausibly hear of this defeat. If so they may use it for ammunition, since it documents their view (a perverse one, I hope) that "outsiders" hate integration too, but lack the "courage" of the Mississippians who fight it more vigorously.

I hope and urge that the SC will take heart and function as a body of leaders, not only to reconsider but to pass overwhelmingly last Tuesday's motions or similar ones. After all, it should not be overly "controversial" for the SC or the student body to affirm what is only legal and right.

Signed,
W. K. Nugent
Asst. Prof. of American History

The Kansas State Collegian

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... In a Nutshell

DUs Stuff 20 in Car; Break Record

The DU's shattered a record the other night when they piled 20 men into a car, thus becoming the world champions in car stuffing, the latest fad on the college campus.

The previous record of 17, held by students at Chicago Teachers College South, was easily broken when 17 were stuffed into the back seat and three more in the front of a 1941 Chevrolet coupe owned by one of the participants.

Four basic rules have been established in the competition to promote fair play: the front seat of the car must contain only three people; the car must be driven around while loaded; sports cars, hearses, ambulances and station wagons aren't allowed; and the back windows must be rolled up to prevent cheating. Any challengers?



The News This Week . . .

Aid Bill Passes; Royal Queen Picked; Saints Earn Praise

The World . . .

Congress, last Saturday, passed a bill allowing \$3.9 billion for foreign aid; a big step toward adjournment. Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., guided the bill to a favorable 171-108 roll call vote. Passman, suffered a fractured upper arm and shoulder, directed the voting from a wheel-chair in the Saturday session.

A West Berlin youth was shot Saturday by East Berlin Communist border police as he attempted to escape through a tunnel to East Berlin. The tunnel was dug by five West Berliners who managed to return to safety with a 52-year-old East Berlin tailor and his wife. The police denied the youth assistance from British and West Berlin ambulances trying to give him medical aid.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced Wednesday that Mariner II, bound for a "look" at the planet Venus, will miss the planet by about 20,000 miles instead of 9,000 miles as earlier calculated. NASA said that it is still within the pie-shaped target area extending from 5,000 to 40,000 miles from Venus—"well within the region where the scientific planetary experiments are expected to be very effective." -Charles

The State . . .

Jane Reimer of Oklahoma State University was crowned '62 American Royal Queen in Kansas City Oct. 7. She was chosen from 16 candidates of land-grant colleges, Big Eight schools and other area colleges and universities. Selected as princesses were Shirley Thomas, representing the University of Arkansas, and Sharabeth Stevens, representing the University of Missouri.

The same day 10,000 farm boys thronged to the national FFA convention in K.C. The myriad of blue and gold jackets dotted the skyline. K-State's Varsity Men's Glee Club appeared at the convention.

In ceremonies Saturday, Oct. 7, at Lawrence, the assistant U.S. surgeon general dedicated the first nuclear reactor center in Kansas at K.U. The \$500,000 center became fully operational last February and houses three departments—nuclear engineering, radiation biophysics, and environmental health.

Public and private developments are being made along Tuttle Creek's shoreline. All of the state park recreation facilities are nearly completed, although some access roads to the areas are not yet finished. -Seaton

The University . . .

The Four Saints started the University week with their two weekend performances. Although the show was almost entirely a repeat performance from last spring, only praise has been heard concerning the show.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club received high praise for both of their performances this week. They stopped the show at the American Royal Coronation Ball and received an impromptu donation of about \$450 at a second show in Kansas City, Wednesday.

Seventy-five high school bands will be on hand Saturday to help form a giant "100" as part of the largest Band Day celebration in the history of the University. More than 5,000 students will participate in the special formation.

A new Union program adviser from Germany, Hans Tomsche, will arrive Monday to assume duties as adviser to Student Union committees on international students, flashcards, movies, trips and tours, and personnel and research.

More than 1,000 students have received flu shots at the Student Health Center, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt. Enough vaccine remains to immunize 1,000 more students and additional vaccine is on order. -Rogers

World News

Legal Red Tape Delays Riot Leaders' Prosecution

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLY

Oxford, Miss.—Negro student James Meredith completes his second week of classes at the heavily guarded University of Mississippi today, but there were indications legal red tape may delay the prosecution of alleged leaders of the campus rioting which accompanied his enrollment.

"Ole Miss" Chancellor John Williams Thursday turned over to state Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson for "appropriate" action the names of seven persons, including six students, who allegedly took part in the Sept. 30 riots which had claimed two lives and injured hundreds.

Patterson, a staunch segregationist, could take "such action as he may decide to be appropriate," Williams said. He said administrative action on the six students has been delayed pending a decision "by the state's legal authority."

Justice Department spokesman Joe Dolan revealed students from 13 colleges, including Mississippi State, were on the campus the night of the riot. He said information was being turned over to the schools concerned, but that this did not preclude the government from taking court action against any of those allegedly involved.

The Defense Department said another 950 Mississippi National Guard troops would be released from federal service at midnight next Tuesday. The Army said 4,500 troops would be kept in Oxford after the guardsmen, comprising two battle groups, are released.

A reliable source reported that French newsman Paul Guihard, who was killed in the rioting, was shot at close range. The source said investigators found powder burns in Guihard's shirt. No witnesses have been found in the shooting of the 30-year-old correspondent for the French News Agency AFP.

Barnett Praises State

Union, Miss.—Gov. Ross Barnett told a Civil War centennial observance here Thursday night Mississippi has made an amazing recovery from its "material" de-

feat in the war between the states.

"War is the ultimate test of character," Barnett declared, "and Mississippi's men and women met the test with a resourcefulness, a steadfastness and a courage which deserve the tribute of a gentleman living 100 years later."

Barnett, who recently presented the most serious challenge to federal authority since the Civil War in the University of Mississippi integration case, said "only determination, character and hope" were left in Mississippi after the Civil War.

"That these qualities were equal to the task is evident in the steady progress our state has made and is making today," the governor said.

Cuba Holds Prisoners

Miami—New York attorney James Donovan waited today for word from Fidel Castro on the next step in negotiations for release of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners.

Donovan said when he arrived here on a commercial flight from Havana Thursday that he hoped the Cuban regime would contact

him within 48 hours. He said the next move is up to Castro.

The ruddy-faced Donovan, looking weary from eight days in Havana and two hours-long sessions with the Cuban premier, said he was hopeful Castro would accept the offer of the Cuban Families Committee of medicine, drugs, medical supplies and baby food as ransom for the captives of the abortive April 17, 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion.

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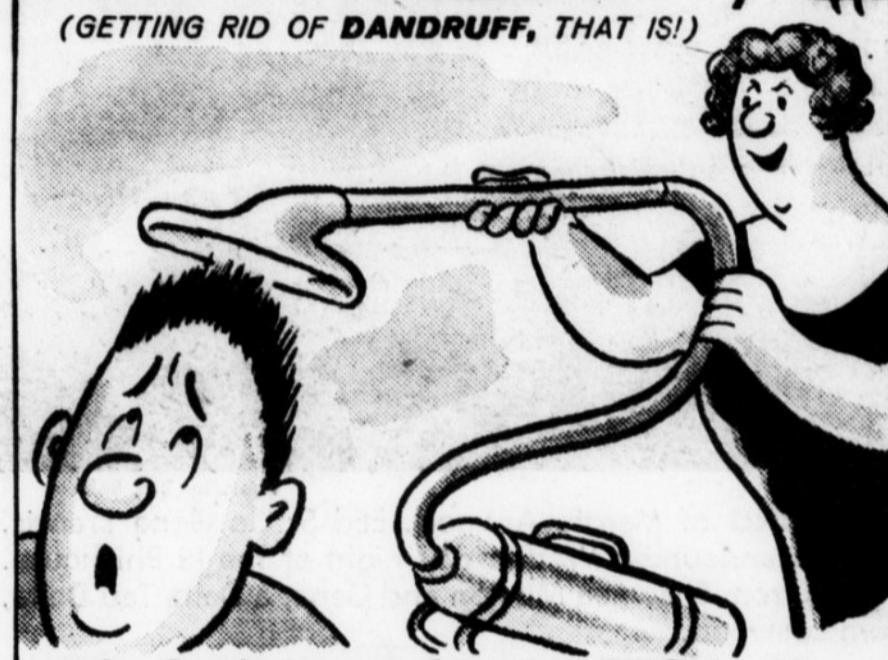
Plant Blows for Udall

Bushton, Kan.—Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall came to Kansas Thursday to inspect a brand new helium extraction plant, which blew a gasket and spewed water and steam shortly before he arrived here.

A plant spokesman said it would be three weeks before the facility was back in operation.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

THE PINNING of Margie Atwood, EEd Sr, to Gene Francis, IE Sr, was announced Wednesday night at the Pi Phi house. Margie is from Shawnee Mission and Gene, a Delta Tau Delta, is from Leawood.

Club Initiates 27

Twenty-seven new members were initiated into the Kansas State chapter of the National Block and Bridle club Tuesday evening. The initiation was held during the regular meeting.

Featured speaker of the evening, Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, told the new members of the objectives of the Block and Bridle club.

In his talk, Dr. Cox said that the three main objectives of the club are to promote a higher scholastic standard among members, to promote a better relationship between members and faculty and to provide a fellowship for lovers of livestock.

The local chapter takes an active part in sponsoring and helping with collegiate judging

contests, 4-H and F.F.A. judging contests, and the annual Feeders' day program.

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Groups Receive New Members

Seven members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity were initiated into the active chapter last Sunday. They are Blaine Bickel, AEd So, Don Svaty, Gen So, Charlie Farmer, TJ So, John Snyder, SEd Jr, Larry Kendall, AEd So; Ray Daniels, Eng Jr; and Jack Davis, Gen So.

Recent Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority initiates are Judy Harry, HE So; Laurie Messimer, Ar 2; Ann Wilson, BA So; Chris

Meyer, Eng Jr; Brenda Goatley, PEW Jr; and Judy Fulkerson, HE So.

Thirty coeds pledged Kappa Phi Tuesday night during a meeting at Wesley Foundation. They are: Margaret Anderson, Carol Barnhart, Sandy Beck, Suzy Beck, Mary Berg, Jean Bolyard, Rosalie Briskey, Joy Camp, LaJean Carpenter, Janis Carter, Judy Davis, Donna Dodge, Cheryl Boornbos, Janet

French, Kathy Greene, Ann Harger, Jeanne Jackie, Janet Janssen, Jean Langford, Sharon Mendenhall, Joyce Miller, Bonnie Nemeyer, Karen Peters, Earline Schwartzkopf, Irene Skonberg, Carol Sloan, Jackie Ulrich, Carolyn Vecera, Linda Ward, and Sharon Williams.

Lowell Jack of KMAN was the guest speaker for the evening. The Kappa Phi patronesses honored the new pledges with a dessert following the pledging.

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Woody's

'Staters Activities Vary; Include Dances, Parties

The pledge class of Sigma Chi fraternity recently elected officers. They are Dave Trowbridge, Ar 2, president; Allen Roes, EE Fr, vice-president; Robert Larsen, EE So, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Munson, Ar 2, Interpledge Council representative; Terry Reard, EE So, IPC alternate; Tom Sanders, CE Fr,

chaplain; and Jim Albertson, Ar 1, and Gary Otte, FT Fr, intramurals chairman.

As a part of the annual nationwide observance of St. Luke's Day, Kansas State Episcopalian students will join with all other Episcopalian students across the United States in a corporate communion. The service will be at Danforth Chapel, October 18, at 6:50 a.m.

A social function with Walther Hall and the second floor of the men's dorm will take place next Thursday evening in Goodnow Hall.

Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi entertained the actives with a dance at the Delta Sig house last Friday night.

Pledge class officers of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity are John Springer, BAA Fr, president; Ron Sutton, Mth So, vice-president; Nils Janson, AH Fr, treasurer; Chuck Boughn, Psy So, social chairman; Bill Kadle, Psy Fr, social chairman; and Phil

Livingston, BiS, athletic chairman.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity recently added six men to its pledge class. The new pledges are Chuck Boughn, Psy So; Bill Kadle, Psy Fr; Chris Martin, Ar 1; Dan Yount, Ar 1; Ron Sutton, Mth So; Rex Tenant, Ar 1.

Kansas State Episcopalian students are invited to a luncheon with Bishop Edward Turner, of the diocese of Kansas, October 21. Reservations for the luncheon, to be held in Union room 208 at 12:15 p.m., should be made by calling St. Paul's Church or Father Wm. M. MacMillan.

School Plans New Course In Fashion Merchandising

"Fashion merchandising is a new course in the School of Home Economics for all clothing and textiles majors," announced Dr. Jessie Warden, head of the department of clothing and textiles.

While anyone having taken the pre-requisite course, socio-economics of clothing, may take fashion merchandising, it is primarily a professional study for girls in retailing. It will be taught on the sophomore level as a three-credit hour course.

"Students will study about the leading fashion designers, manufacturers, and the nature of fashion as influenced by the psychological needs of buyers," explained the instructor, Miss Mary Frances Drake.

Miss Drake came to K-State after working five years as an assistant buyer in the accessories, and infant and children's departments of Cain-Sloan department store in Nashville.

"Our graduates are interviewed regularly by Macy's and Wolfe Brothers in Kansas City, and by Stix, Baer and Fuller of St. Louis. The number of girls seeking employment doesn't fill the needs of the stores," said Dr. Warden.

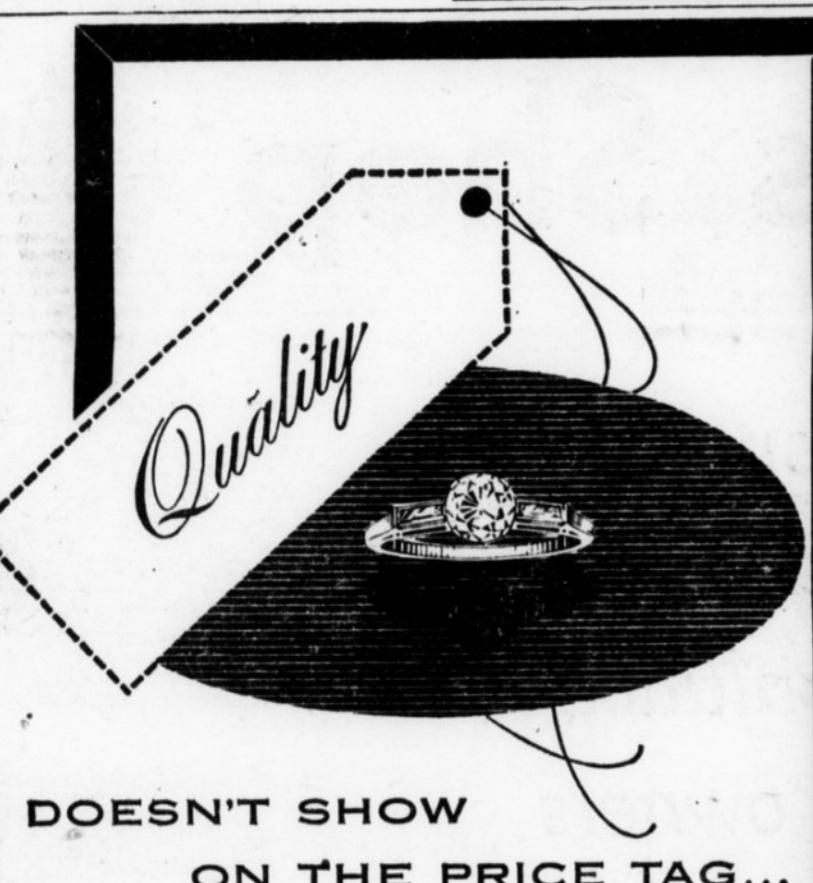
Wesley Presents 'The Visit' Sunday

"There's no Hollywood ending to 'The Visit,'" said the Reverend Bob Shelton, associate director of Wesley Foundation. "The plot doesn't leave much hope for society."

The German play by Frederick Duerrenmatt, which met success as a New York production, will be presented by the Wesley players at 6 p.m., Sunday at Wesley Foundation and also, Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Presbyterian Center. Leanna Lenhart, HE So, and Larry Chase, MTc Jr, have the lead in a cast of 18.

This three act play shows what people will do to each other," said Rev. Shelton. "The principles and standards of society get lost in what people want for themselves."

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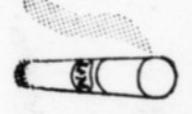
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Kathleen Murphy
Alpha Chi Omega

Homecoming Queen Candidates



Susan Olbrich
West Hall



Alberta Meyer
Alpha Delta Pi



Judy Rogers
Gamma Phi Beta



Debbie Dick
Pi Beta Phi



Janice Stucky
Smurthwaite



Karen Kemper
Alpha Xi Delta



Pat Rash
Kappa Alpha Theta



Lenora Grund
Boyd Hall



Beth Green
Waltheim



Leah Ottaway
Clovia



Janet Linder
Kappa Delta



Sylvia Nottingham
Putnam Hall



Margaret Middleton
West Hall



Gloria Bartholomew
Delta Delta Delta



Mary Messenger
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Cindy Coulson
Chi Omega



Illeene Mayer
Off Campus

K-State Democrats, GOP's Discuss Kansas Candidates

The farm problem was the main issue in a panel discussion on state political candidates and their political views held in the Union Browning Library yesterday afternoon.

The panel, moderated by Gordon Bruce, NE Jr., was composed of three Young Republicans: Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, Steve

Coulson, NE Jr; and Jerry Kohler, TJ So; and three Young Democrats: Charles Choguill, Gvt Sr; Jim Simons, Bot Jr; and Jerry Metz, Mth So.

The farm issue came to the fore during the discussion of Rep. Bob Dole, Republican, and Rep. J. Floyd Breeding, Democrat, whose congressional districts were combined when Kansas lost one seat in the House of Representatives following the results of the 1960 census. They now oppose each other in the new First District, which includes 58 counties, the entire Western half of the state.

The Democrats on the panel charged that Dole, who voted against the Administration's farm bill, is inconsistent in his voting record and has opposed measures which would aid the farmer. They assert that Breeding, who favored the Kennedy proposal and supports a higher wheat price, is a better representative of Kansas wheat-growers.

The Republicans, in opposing this view, contended that Dole is also in favor of higher prices on wheat, but feels that the

problem cannot be solved through price supports and government control.

They cited statistics which stated that 80 per cent of the farm population is opposed to government control of agriculture. The GOP's described Breeding as a Kennedy "yes man."

Other issues discussed by the panel included state sales taxes and personal qualifications of the candidates.

Prof. To Give Recital Sunday

Warren Walker, an associate professor in the music department at K-State, will give a cello recital, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. in the chapel auditorium.

Walker will play three sonatas accompanied by his wife. First, he will play the Sonata in D minor, Op. 40, by Shostakovich. Second will be the Sonata in G major by Sammartini, and finally the Sonata in G minor, Op. 19, by Rachmaninoff.

There is no admission charge for the recital and the public is invited.

Collegian Classifieds

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10 Transistor Radio (Radio Shack). Brand new. Call Frank at 1031 Thurston. Phone 6-9038. 22-26

1958 Mercury two door sedan. Good condition, new tires. Call 6-5812 before noon. 1201 Blumont. 20-22

'53 Ford. 4 door, radio, Fordomatic. Good condition. 830 Smith, phone 6-7953. 20-24

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most comfortable shave ever! 1.00
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Tomorrow's Turney Begins Debate Year

The Gooch Em intra-squad debate tournament will start the K-State debate season tomorrow, Oct. 13, on the University campus. The tournament was first established in 1956 when Gooch Feed Mills, Salina, donated money for the purchase of a traveling trophy.

All K-State debaters, paired at

random, will compete in the tournament. It will be a handicap tournament so that senior varsity debaters not only must defeat the novices and the junior debaters, but must defeat them by a margin greater than the handicap. In the past, senior varsity debaters have won only once.

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Fast Play, Tight Games Characterize IM Action

By JOHN NILAND
Assistant Sports Editor

Good, fast play characterized the intramural football action yesterday and Wednesday with several tight contests resulting.

The TKE's beat the ATO's 13-7 in a contest which ended in a 7-7 tie when the final whistle sounded. With the game in overtime, Ronald Rader hit Gary Worthy with a touchdown pass for the win.

In Independent action, Jardine North eked out an 18-14 victory over Straube Scholarship House when Joe Seay scored on the last play of the game. Tonkawa also pulled out a narrow 12-6 victory over Shoshone by scoring a touchdown in the final two minutes of play.

Other close contests were won by the Newman Club and Parsons Hall. Newman Club squeezed past Eldorado 12 to 6 by stopping them on the one-yard line with five seconds re-

maining. Parsons Hall beat Juliette House by a 19-13 margin.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi rolled over Delta Sigma Psi 20-7 as Pat Waugh threw four touchdown passes, two of which were grabbed by Ed Patton.

Although Phi Kappa Theta scored a touchdown the first time they had the ball, the game was dominated by Lambda Chi Alpha. The Lambda Chi's scored a few minutes after the Phi Kappa's TD, then intercepted a pass and marched to another 6 points and ended by winning 30-6.

Wayne Thummel caught three touchdown passes to lead Beta Theta Pi to a 20-6 victory over Delta Sigma Phi. Delta Tau Delta, displaying a fine team effort, clobbered Alpha Gamma Rho 31 to 12. In the other fraternity division game, Alpha

Kappa Lambda won an easy 26-0 victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

The Mavericks scored 26 points in the second quarter to defeat Citadel 39-12 and the strong Power Plant team buried Pub Club 25-7.

In other intramural action, Chris Schnell scored the Yellow-stripes first touchdown in their 19-6 victory over Smith Scholarship House and the Bowery Boys beat Kasbah 18-0.

Yearling Cage Meeting Scheduled for Monday

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in try-out for the frosh basketball squad, according to assistant coach Howie Shannon. The meeting will be Monday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. in room 204 of Ahearn gymnasium.

Frosh End Matan Has Many Talents

By CHUCK POWERS

"All the coaches are very high on him as an athlete and as an individual." These were coach Ed Dissinger's words as he summarized the talents of freshman end Bill Matan.

Matan is a fine all-around athlete who won all-state and all-conference honors in both football and basketball at Cleveland high school in St. Louis.

During his high school career he also caught on three conference championship baseball teams, one of which was a state champion. A second semester freshman he also played spring football and was a member of the freshman basketball squad.

Matan played American Legion baseball this summer and his team won the National American Legion playoffs. He was selected American Legion Player of the Year and has just returned from Las Vegas where he was a youth delegate to the National American Legion Convention. His championship team was invited to the World Series but Matan didn't go because of his studies.

He lettered 10 times at Cleve-

land High and Dissinger said of his football ability, "He is doing a very fine job for us now and he's a great prospect for the future."

Matan's accomplishments as a baseball player were written up in the Oct. 8 issue of Sports Illustrated. He finished the season with a .389 batting average.

The 6-4, 225-pounder chose K-State because of a "better chance to play football and a great coaching staff." He plans to be a coach.

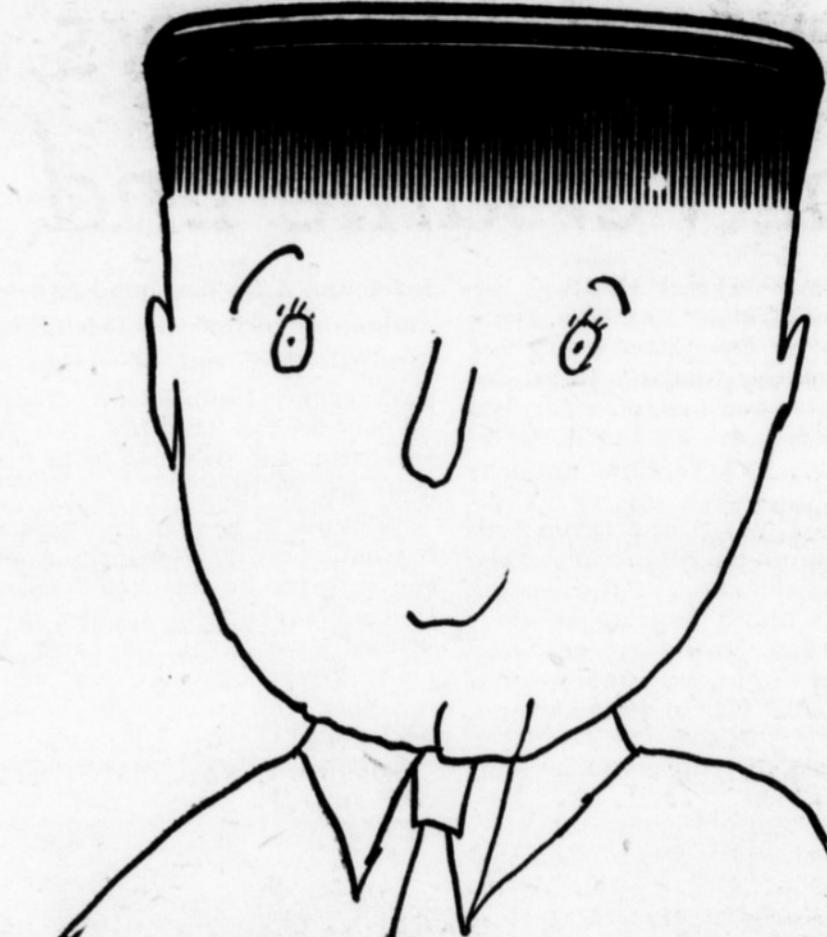
Matan is very serious about the academic side of school and despite his great athletic talents he is very modest, which, coach Dissinger said, "is the mark of a great individual."

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Several Numbers, Positions For Versatile End Winfrey

By SUSAN FARHA

A man of many numbers, Dennis Winfrey has played every position on the football team except center and quarterback. He started out at wingback as a sophomore where his number was 23.

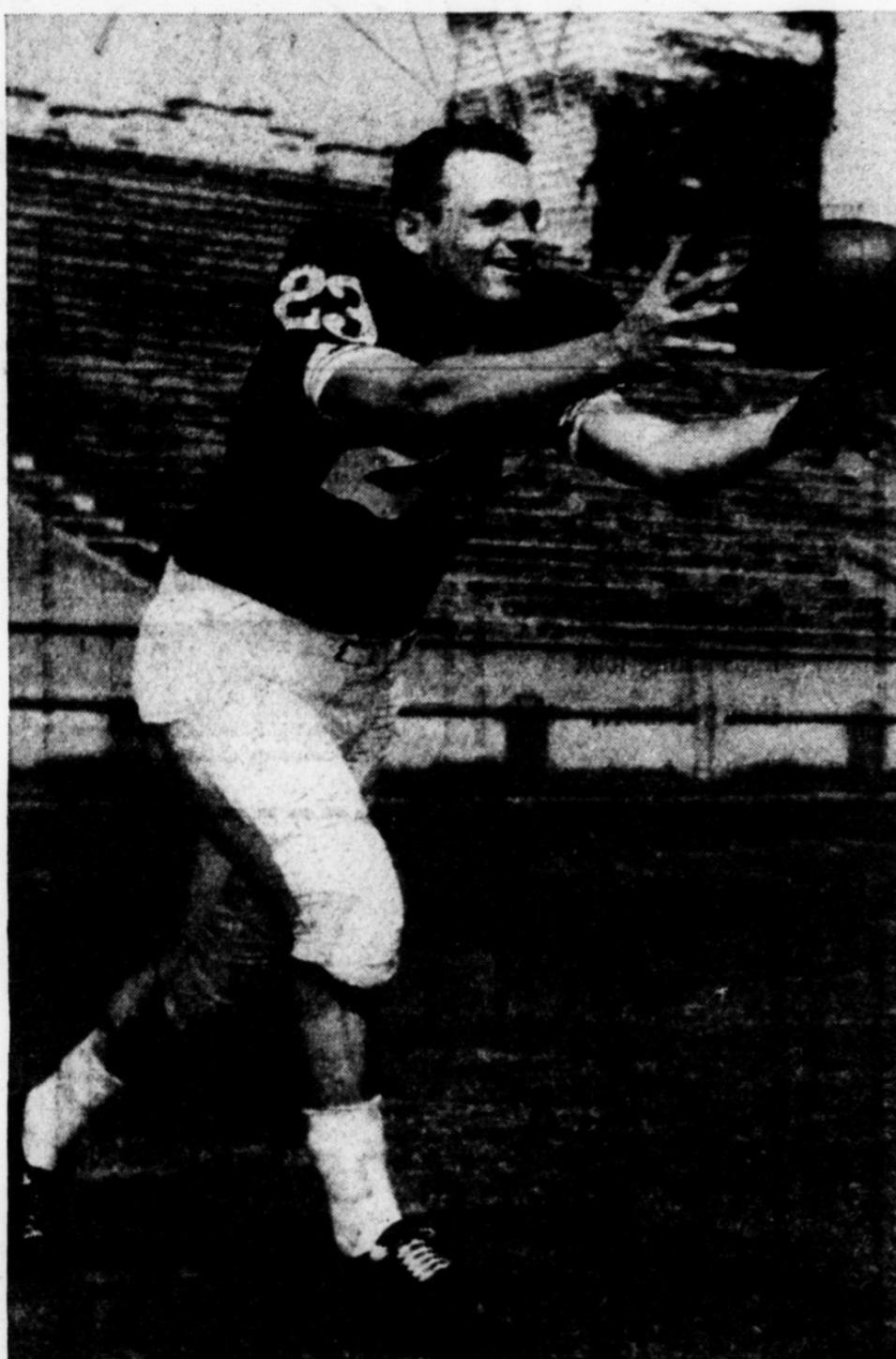
This 6-2, 206-pound junior has had two numbers already this year. At the start of the season he was a guard wearing number 61. Later, however, he was switched to end and number 81. He has also played fullback and tackle.

Plagued by injuries—a foot

infection, a broken hand and leg and ankle injuries—which kept him partially out of action in past years, Dennis now thinks he has broken the jinx. At any rate, thus far this season he has gone injury free.

Dennis is a very courageous football player, considering all the injuries he has had," coach Doug Weaver says. "Most men would have given up after so many injuries, but he kept coming back and is now one of our best ends."

Tomorrow, when the Wildcats



IT'S HARD TO TELL the player even if you do have a score card in Dennis Winfrey's case. Dennis now wears number 81, but as a sophomore it was 23.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 12, 1962-10

Soccer Club To Play KU

Tomorrow will bring about the season opener for the K-State soccer club when the team travels to Lawrence to meet the KU soccer team. Game time will be 2 p.m.

Ulrich Mathis, club president, reports that the team is still somewhat disorganized due to the loss of several veterans from last year's team. However, he also said that several good players are still on the squad and that there are a few good first year men.

Halfback Ara Yahnian from Lebanon is being counted on by coach Frank Bettam to provide

a boost to the team. Bettman's playing squad has 18 men and the club has around a 35 member enrollment.

The team will play a four-game schedule this fall and may see further action next spring. The biggest event will be a soccer tournament here with K-State, Oklahoma University, KU and a team from Kansas City participating in the event.

The team will round out its fall schedule by playing St. Benedict's College twice in November. All home games will be played on the intramural field on the east side of the campus.



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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

TOMORROW DOUG WEAVER will be fielding a football team to play against his former boss, Dan Devine of Missouri. Ironically, Devine will be fielding a team that will consist partially of players that Weaver helped recruit.

THIS GAME IS ONE that the State coaching staff will want especially to make a good showing in. It could be that they will, too, although it will be hard to determine until just before game time what the exact status of Wildcat personnel is going to be.

DOUG DUSENBURY IS BACK with the team, as is Neal Spence, but it is still a "wait and see" situation whether they will play or not. Also on the partially injured list is Ken Nash, who will be playing for the first time in two weeks.

A PREDICTION IN THIS case is difficult. I am certain that Mizzou will emerge victorious, but the question still remains, "Will K-State score?" I am confident that sometime this season we will finally find that elusive path that leads to the goal line, but I don't know when.

TOMORROW WILL BE a good day to finally come through with a score, thus giving everyone a chance to see what this year's Wildcats can really do.

THEREFORE, I WILL AGAIN be optimistic. Tomorrow will be the day that the purple and white offense really gets into gear. Maybe not completely into high, but enough to score two touchdowns, which will be quite a feat against the tough Tiger defense.

AS FOR MISSOURI? Well, they have what can be classed as a very good offense, to say the least. They have team speed, a strong ground game, fine passing if they ever need it, good quarterbacking, an excellent place-kicker in Bill Tobin and, last but not least, Johnny Roland.

THAT ALL ADDS UP to one thing. A lot of points, plus many yards gained. Final score: K-State 14, Missouri 54.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 12
Surgery and Medicine, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Great Plains Assn. of American Geographers, SU Bluemont Rooms, 6:15 p.m.
India Association, SU 203, 7 p.m.
People to People, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Romanoff & Juliet Movie, SU LT, 7 p.m.
K-State Football Team, SU Key Rooms, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13
FOOTBALL - MISSOURI UNIVERSITY, Here

KSU Endowment Assn., SU W. Ballroom, 9 a.m.
Football Buffeteria, SU Mn. Ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
President's Office, SU Key Rooms, noon.
Romanoff and Juliet - Movie, SU LT, 7 p.m.
Union Dance Comm., SU Mn. & W. Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 14
MMUN, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Romanoff and Juliet - Movie, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Co-Vets, SU Bluemont Rooms, 7:30 p.m.



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Cross Country Tomorrow

McNeal Leads Runners

By BOB BROUGHAM

"What I do is I take all the boys out in the country and tell them to start running. The ones who run around the trees I make halfbacks and those who run over them, I make tackles."

While this isn't a quote from coach Doug Weaver, if he happens to be at the Country Club golf course at the right time, he could find a seemingly terrific halfback prospect.

There's a fellow up there named Pat McNeal who spends hours running over the course; and he makes it a point to run around any trees he encounters. But Pat's not trying out for halfback. He's the one returning letterman on K-State's cross country team and will be leading the Wildcats in their first meet tomorrow against Missouri.

"We usually run four to six miles a day as a team," volunteered Pat in a tone of voice that made it easy to forget just how far four to six miles is. "Cross country is a hard sport for most people to understand and that's the reason students never seem interested in it."

When asked for a nutshell explanation, Pat offered, "Cross country is based on condition and team effort. Seven men run as a team in each race and each of the first five men per squad receives a certain number of points as he crosses the finish line, which is three miles from the start by Big Eight standards.

"The first man from any team to cross the finish gets one point, the second man two points, and

so on until five men from each team finish," he continued.

As the only letterman on this type of team, the pressure is on Pat to help the younger members as well as keep himself in trim. "We have a young team and our biggest problem is the lack of experience," he explained. "But the fellows have the spirit and dedication to make this a successful season in spite of our tough schedule."

"But our lack of experience is partially overcome by our having the coach we have," the 21-year-old senior smiled. "Ward" (bigger smile) "coach

Haylett, is a great coach. I've never been so sold on a coach in my life. K-State is fortunate to have him for recruiting reasons as well as for coaching."

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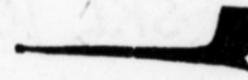
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HABERDASHERS FOR
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 15, 1962

NUMBER 23

Kenyans First To Join New KSU Ag Program

Ten veterinary assistants from Kenya are on campus today to begin four weeks of intensive study in agriculture. These men are in the United States to prepare themselves for promotion to administrative positions within the Kenya Ministry of Agriculture.

Kenya is a British protectorate and is soon to emerge as a free nation. Located on the east coast of central Africa, it is bi-

sected by the equator and its climate and typography combine to create a kaleidoscope of agricultural problems.

These ten men are being trained for the position of Livestock Officer. They will work as extension advisors and conduct disease control measures under veterinary officers.

Formal college education in the United States is not possible for these people because their background of practical training is not enough to qualify them for entrance into a college. However, these are intelligent and capable men and they have had years of experience in working with agriculture in Kenya.

Presentation of material to these men presented a problem. They need instruction in skills which they can put into immediate application in Kenya. Consideration of these needs has led to a program of instruction based on high school vocational agriculture.

Club Presents Program On Area Development

Kappa Iota Sigma, sociology club, will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Union Little Theatre. John Knox, extension specialist in Area Development, will discuss the social, political and economic aspects of the Area Development program in Kansas.

Men Nominate 21 For FMOC Title

Twenty-one men have been selected as candidates for this year's Favorite Man on Campus contest. Ten finalists from this group who will campaign for the title will be chosen Sunday and Monday of next week. This selection will be made by one student and four faculty judges.

Coeds will vote Nov. 8 and 9 for their FMOC who will reign over the dance Nov. 10.

Candidates for FMOC and houses they represent are Frank DeStafano, Ar 4, Phi Kappa Theta; Dave McMullen, BAA Jr., Alpha Kappa Lambda; Vince Sweat, AgE Sr, Straube; Gary Marriott, PEM Sr, Pawnee; Joe Gottfrid, Delta Upsilon, Phy Sr; Ike Evans, CE Jr, Phi Kappa Al-

pha; Jim Baxter, Mth Sr, Beta Theta Pi;

Max Moss, Acacia, VM Fr; Rich Hays, SED Sr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Spence Puls, SED Jr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Terry Black, ME 5, Phi Delta Theta; Dale Rodman, FT Sr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Clarence Rust, BAA Sr, Beta Sigma Psi; Jack Hooker, Sp Jr, Delta Tau Delta;

Vern Otte, Agr Jr, Farm-House; Bill Jacobs, NE Jr, Shoshoni; Jeff Harrison, PrL Jr, Sigma Nu; Sam Forrer, AEC Sr, Sigma Chi; Howard Newsom, SED Sr, Tonkawa; Ken Nash, His Sr, Kappa Sigma; Ron (Butch) Rader, SED Sr, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

For six weeks this summer these men lived in Winfield, and under the guidance of John Lowe, technical leader, they participated in a complete senior high vocational agriculture program. The four weeks at K-State will be used to add some of the more technical training needed and to introduce them to research projects on campus which will have bearing on agriculture in Kenya.

This method of presenting material to people of these particular needs and qualifications is new in programs of sponsored technical cooperation.

KS Endowment

SCF Tops \$1.5 Million Mark

K-State's Second Century Fund has passed the \$1.5 million mark, reported L. W. Newcomer, El Dorado, national chairman of the drive, at the annual K-State Endowment Association meeting in Manhattan, Saturday.

Newcomer stated that during the coming year emphasis will be placed on a corporate solicitation for the Second Century Fund.

Other important business included election of officers. R. I. Throckmorton, Manhattan, continues as president of the K-State Endowment Association. L. L. McAninch, Salina; Donna Duckwall Brainard, Abilene; and Willard Kershaw, Manhattan, will serve as vice-presidents. C. C. Brewer, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth M. Heywood, Manhattan, assistant secretary-treasurer; Walter Peirce, Hutchinson, and Tom Griffith and Richard Rogers, Manhattan, members of the executive committee.

New trustees elected to the board include: John Frasier, Topeka; Garth Grissom, Denver;

Vet School Plans Saturday Display

Veterinary Medicine Open House will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and will feature many displays and demonstrations covering all phases of veterinary medicine. There will be live demonstrations and a movie showing the handling of chimpanzees used in aerospace projects at Cape Canaveral.

Burt Hall, Veterinary Hall, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital will be open to the public. In addition, the military science garage will be used for displays.

The Open House will also climax Veterinary Medicine Week in Kansas, as proclaimed by Governor John Anderson last month.

A dog show, a sheep dog demonstration, a pair of bear cubs and a competition jumping horse will be the main attractions in the live demonstration category.

The sheep dog is one of those used at the K-State sheep barns and is nationally known for his ability in handling sheep.

Washington state is the home of the bear cubs who will be guests for the day. Another Kansas product will be the jumping horse, a native of Salina. He will be used to demonstrate horse show events and techniques.

Veterinary nutritional research, prolonging the produc-

tive life of cattle through dentistry and modern principles of anesthesiology will be featured in the displays section.

Another prominent display will be one comparing heart sizes and mechanics of different animals.

Baking School May Relocate At KS Facility

K-State is being considered as a site for the relocation of the Baking Science and Management School now operating at Florida State University, according to John Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries.

The decision to relocate the school was made by the board of the Southern Bakers' Association and trustees of Bakers' University Fund, Inc., because of difficulties in securing ample enrollment at Florida State.

A committee of the Southern Bakers' Association will visit the K-State campus sometime this month to investigate the possibility of relocating the school here.

Dorado; Sam Sinderson, Kansas City; Frank Woolf, Wichita; Col. Clare M. Worthy, Champaign, Ill.; and Irl Yeo, Manhattan.

Judging Team Ranks In Royal Competition

K-State placed fourth at the American Royal inter-collegiate livestock judging contests in Kansas City, Saturday. Twenty-three universities were represented.

John Teagarden, AH Sr, placed first in individual judging of quarter horses and Larry Theurer, Ag Sr, was fourth in individual beef cattle judging.

Both individual and team results were considered in overall judging of beef cattle, horses, swine and sheep. Texas A & M won the contest; Colorado placed second; North Dakota, third; and Missouri, fifth.

James Lindahl, Wilbur Smith, Theurer, David Good and Teagarden, all seniors in animal husbandry, were on the team representing K-State. Lawrence Speer, AH Sr, Donald Wilson, AH Sr, and Kenneth Kocher, AH So, accompanied the team as alternates.

The meat judging team will compete Tuesday, Oct. 16. Coach Don Kropf has selected Clint Birkenbaugh, AEd Jr; Tom Campbell, AEd Jr; Leon Dunn, AH Jr; Gail Garton, AH Sr; Bruce Tomlinson, AH Sr; and Charles Rayl, AH Jr, to represent K-State in this contest.



A YOUNG MISS finds Dad's shoulders the best place for viewing flowers in the experimental chrysanthemum and rose gardens. Over 200 varieties of the mums are in bloom, at-

tracting hundreds of visitors. A cooperative project by the Department of Horticulture and the Physical Plant, the garden is situated between West Hall and Animal Industries building.

Photo by Rick Solberg

Durrett's Band Will Provide Music for Ball

The Warren Durrett Orchestra of Kansas City has been selected by Blue Key members to provide music for the Homecoming Ball on Nov. 17.

In regional competition sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians in New York last year, Durrett's orchestra was named "Best New Band of 1961." It was also named regional champion in the "Best New Dance Bands of 1961" competition.

Durrett writes his own arrangements for his 11-piece orchestra. He and his staff also create many of the nation's musical commercials for radio and television advertising.

DeGaulle Seeks Support On Election Procedure

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

AS PRESIDENT CHARLES de Gaulle has reshaped France to his own grand pattern, his chief weapon has been the overwhelming confidence in him shown by the French people.

ON THE OTHER HAND, French deputies who in a panicky moment in 1958 abrogated their powers to De Gaulle to save France from civil war, have grown increasingly restless under De Gaulle's open contempt both for Parliament and what he considers the petty games of party politics.

THE RESULT HAS BEEN a series of referendums which permitted De Gaulle to bypass Parliament and take his policies directly to the people.

IN THIS WAY came the new Constitution establishing the French Fifth Republic and others by which the French people approved independence for Algeria.

ON OCT. 28, FRENCH voters again will be called upon to ballot in a referendum. But this time with a difference. Even De Gaulle's staunchest supporters concede the outcome is by no means certain.

THE ISSUE WILL BE De Gaulle's determination to take the election of a French president from the hands of some 50,000 privileged politicians and place it in the direct hands of the voters.

DE GAULLE HAS MADE a personal issue of it, threatening to quit if vote goes against him.

AND FOR THE FIRST time, his combined opposition sees a chance to bring him down.

THEY STARTED IT with a vote of censure which brought down the government of the De Gaulle-appointed Premier Georges Pompidou.

THE MOTION ACCUSED De Gaulle of violating the Constitution and "opening a breach through which an adventurer might pass some day to overthrow the republic and suppress its liberties."

SPEAKER AFTER SPEAKER reminded the French people that Louis Napoleon, nephew of Bonaparte, made himself emperor of France only two years after dissolving Parliament and obtaining approval for direct presidential elections.

FOR HIS PART, De Gaulle made it clear he believed that only through a strong president backed by a direct mandate from the people could France continue to enjoy the stability it has had since 1958.

THERE WAS A GREAT deal to what he said,

The Kansas State Collegian

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The Thinking Man's Crabb

Schmidtbottom Adds to Famous List

Robert Schmidtbottom dropped in again the other day. You don't remember Bob Schmidtbottom? Well, he's the guy who compiled the notorious "Schmidt List" we printed on occasion last year. He was very vocal about his latest addition to the 'list.'

"It's them fellers what's supposed to keep this here campus lookin' nice," he said. "They spend all their time settin' on them little

BOOKS

United Press International

Bataan: The March of Death, by Stanley L. Falk (Norton \$3.95): Falk, an Army historian, is of the opinion that the death march in 1942 was not the result of any Japanese plan to slaughter Filipino and American prisoners of war. He writes, "It was, rather, the confused result of a tragic combination of circumstances, attitudes, and events." The march took the lives of 5,000 to 10,000 Filipinos and 600 to 650 Americans. Many were shot, bayoneted or beheaded. In the first seven weeks at Camp O'Donnell, at least 16,000 Filipinos and 1,600 Americans were reported to have died. Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, later executed as a war criminal, may have been telling the truth, according to the author, when he insisted he knew nothing of the death march. Falk said he wrote the book because the full story of the death march has never been told.

for under De Gaulle and his new Constitution only two premiers have served—Pompidou and Michel Debre. The old Fourth Republic had 26 between 1944 and 1958.

WORRYING DE GAULLE supporters, however, is the knowledge that great national leaders not always are honored at the polls once an emergency has passed. Past months have indicated a growing restlessness among French voters and opposition leaders now ganging up on De Gaulle are hoping to profit by it.

Readers Forum

Students Disagree on Meredith Stand

Editor:

There has been a gross misunderstanding of the negative action taken by Student Council on the two "Meredith" resolutions presented at the last meeting. We voted down the resolutions without even discussing them; we are shirking our responsibilities as students, council members and Americans. Because we didn't take a stand we are aligning ourselves (to quote Mr. Nugent) "willy-nilly, with the very people who are attempting to thwart Meredith."

Bunk! I do not feel it is the business of Student Council to make decisions or take a stand on every issue of concern to the American student. Because we haven't taken a stand on the Berlin crisis doesn't mean we are pro-Khrushchev. Neither have we made any stands concerning Castro, the Farm-Surplus problems, or the rising rate of juvenile delinquency.

Each Council member theoretically represents 300 students. I, as a council member, am not going to voice an "aye" or "nay" on something unless I am reasonably sure of what those 300 students think. Sometimes decisions on campus issues are made with the idea that "this is best for the student," however the Meredith case is not a campus problem and I didn't and still don't know the general consensus on the matter.

The purpose of Student Council is to represent the students in matters directly concerned with KSU, not to act as a voice-piece for segments of the student body on every "ill" of the world.

Signed,
Ed Brown, BA Jr.
Student Council Member

Editor:

Last week the Student Council refused to support the law of our country and moral right in the Meredith case. We know students here do support these things.

Today and tomorrow K-State students have a chance to sign an open letter commanding Mr. Meredith and an open letter to the Student Council of Ole Miss asking it to restore peace to that campus.



Please come and sign—in the Union or in your classroom building.

Signed,
Noel Stanton, Ar 3
Dick Johnson, Ar 3
Karen Kemper, HT Jr.

Editor:

I wholeheartedly concur with the recent letter by Prof. Nugent disputing the Student Council's lack of action on the Meredith case.

It is a deplorable fact that we have become a nation of cowards. We are consistently refusing to accept our responsibilities in the civil rights field. The Student Council is an elected, supposedly, representative body. They have the duty to serve. They have refused to serve in this case.

Unfortunately, the Student Council at Kansas State University is not the only unrepresentative body in our country. The entire country seems to be burdened with aggregate apathy. We should condemn Mississippi's action and behavior not only because it was in defiance of the law of the land, but because it was socially and ethically inexcusable.

I am a Caucasian. I believe that the colored race deserves a "chance", a "chance" that was guaranteed by our constitution. Let's put some teeth in our law enforcement methods. Let's put an end to "pampering" the babies of the South. The free world must know that obstructionists (such as the majority of Mississippi residents) will not be allowed to desecrate the United States Constitution. In demonstrating so violently their bigotry, Mississippi is competing with Adolf Hitler for his crown as the twentieth century's biggest heel.

If you the average K-State student, feel that the Student Council should re-examine their position, write a letter to the Collegian urging the same.

Sometimes it takes guts to speak out for your convictions! Have you got them?

Signed,
Gary Widmer, Ec Sr.

Editor:

Doesn't Mr. Morris know that in the first place one doesn't have to see something to appreciate it? I am referring to the current exhibit by Seena Donneson in the Union Art Lounge.

In these paintings one should look for the emotional quality and appreciate the design, form, texture, and quality that the artist is portraying. The artist didn't mean for you to see certain objects but to feel some emotion—good or bad. The art works are the creative impression of what the artist chooses to see or feel.

Photography is a reproduction of what you see but it takes the mind and hand of the artist to express the emotion.

Signed,
Julie Magee, Art Jr.

Quotes from the News

Washington—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., contending that the nation is unhappy with President Kennedy's Cuban policy:

"If you left it up to the American people . . . we'd be in Cuba tomorrow."

Rome—Pope John XXIII, displeased by the congregation's response to a speech he delivered at the Church of St. Augustin:

"You should not cheer in the presence of God. You can cheer when you are in the square."

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, indirectly criticizing the inflexible position assumed by communist China and Albania:

"There are people who call themselves Marxists and who try by means of scholastic arguments to degenerate the conclusion reached by Lenin about the need for peaceful economic competition between two systems—socialist capitalist. But such arguments can be invoked only by people who are unable to grasp the essence of Leninism."

Tip of the Thinker's hat to K-State's Marching-Wildcats. The parade Saturday morning was exceptional. It must take a tremendous amount of planning and organization to keep 75 high school bands in the right place at the right time. As for the "100" formation during halftime at the game, I am sure it was considered by many to be the highlight of the afternoon. -j

World News

Many Injuries Reported During Riot in Brussels

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLY

Brussels—Dozens of persons were injured Sunday in rioting between Flemish and French-speaking Belgians deeply split over accusations of linguistic and cultural discrimination.

Mounted police using the flat of their sabers charged into the battling crowds and arrested a total of 41 persons. One policeman was among the 12 persons treated in hospitals.

Police reported one demonstrator lost an eye. Dozens of others went home with cuts and bruises.

More than 150,000 Flemish-speaking Belgians, assembled from all over the country, marched 15 abreast for nearly three hours. They carried banners and lustily shouted slogans protesting alleged French-speaking domination of Brussels and tension against the Flemish throughout Belgium.

The rivalry between the two language groups is centuries old, but took on special meaning with the creation of modern Belgium in 1830.

Exiles Pull Night Raid

Miami—Six Cuban exiles today unfolded their story of a

daring nighttime raid in which they attacked and sank a Cuban government patrol boat and picked up two Castro soldiers wounded in the battle.

The raid took place early Saturday morning. The six exiles, with the two wounded men, managed to run their damaged PT boat to Cayo Sal, a tiny British islet 45 miles from Cuba's north coast, where the U.S. Coast Guard picked them up Sunday.

The six raiders arrived aboard a Coast Guard boat at Key West where they were met by immigration, customs and FBI agents and taken to the Opa-Locka exile processing station for intensive questioning.

A few hours after the battle the Cuban Armed Forces Ministry issued a communique denouncing the attack as "cowardly" and saying it was part of a plot of "aggression" by "North American Imperialism."

Shot May Be Delayed

Cape Canaveral — Payload troubles today gave the United States only a "50-50 chance" of launching its newest shot at

the moon on schedule Tuesday, informed sources reported.

The difficulties were centered in the Ranger-5 spacecraft, a 755-pound probe assigned to the task of getting the first close-up pictures of the moon and of landing a small, working payload on the lunar surface.

In all, there is only a five or six-day period this month, starting Tuesday, for these "windows." If the launching is not attempted by Sunday, scientists probably will have to delay it until sometime in November.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

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Simplex motorcycle. Bargain at \$42.50. Clean motor, new back tire, points and plugs. Call 9-5503, U-24 Jardine. 22-26

'53 Ford, 4 door, radio, automatic. Good condition. \$80. Smith, phone 6-7953. 20-24

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HELP WANTED

Women students to participate in environmental research project Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1-5 p.m. Pay \$1.00 per hour. Contact secretary Seaton Hall 109. 23-25

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 15

Cosmopolitan Club, SU 203, noon. Kansas Bankers luncheon, SU Key Rooms, noon.

Foreign Agriculture Programs, SU 203, 1 p.m.

Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H, SU 204, 4 p.m.

Chimes, SU 208, 5 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.

Dept. of Chemistry banquet, SU Bluemont Rooms, 6 p.m.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae banquet, SU Key Rooms, 6:15 p.m.

Panhellenic, SU 204, 6:45 p.m.

Kappa Iota Sigma, SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

Newman Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Junior AVMA Aux., SU 208, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Believers in America (open letter to University of Mississippi), SU Mn. Lobby, 8 a.m.

"Art in America," movie, SU Little Theatre, 10 a.m.

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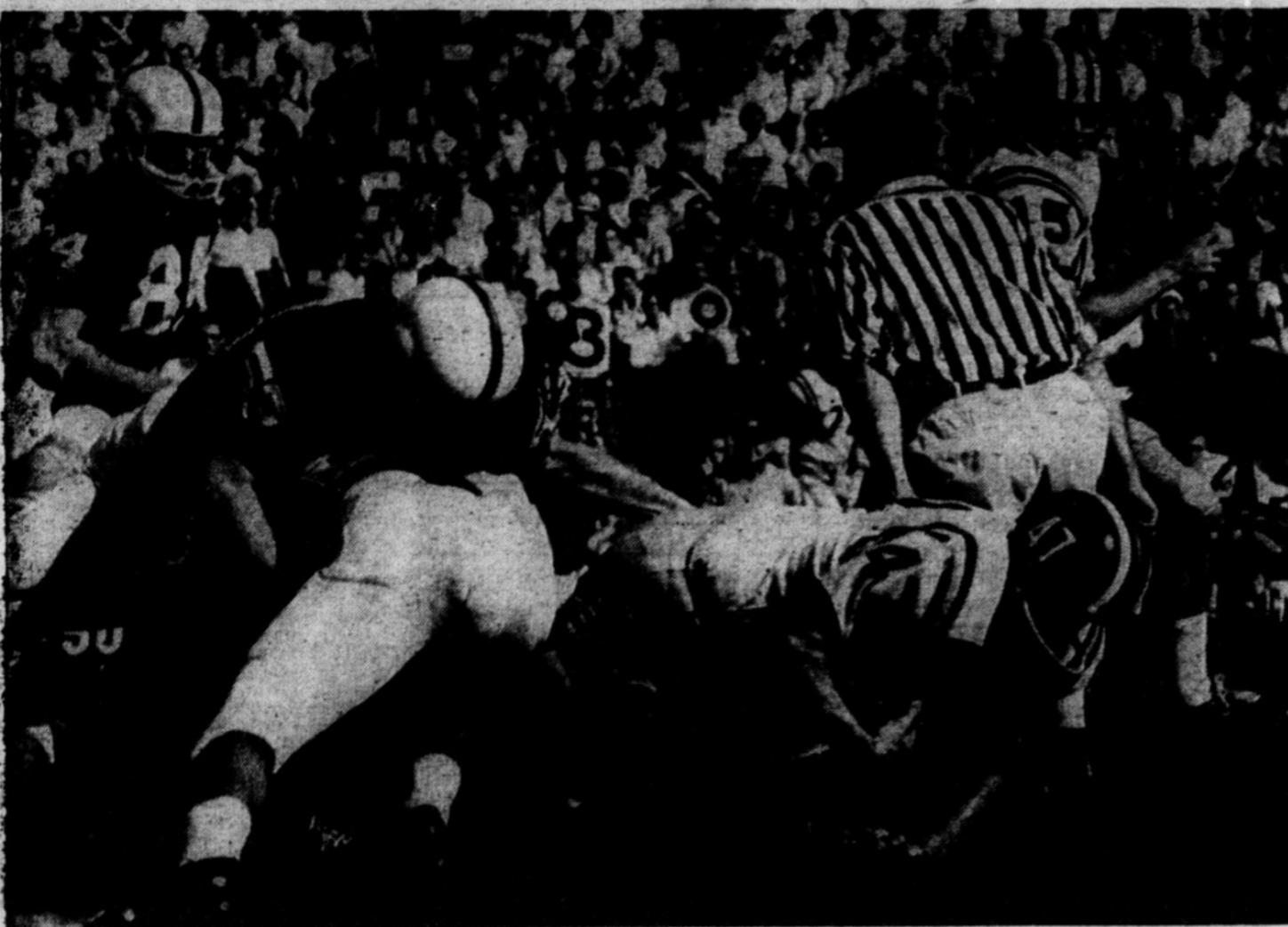


Photo by Rick Solberg

BILL TOBIN (47) dives through the K-State secondary despite Denby Blackwell's hold on his leg while Don Goodpasture (53) is apparently blocked by Blackwell. Darrell Elder (84) and Bill Lavender (15) move in to help. Tobin was the leader in total yards gained Saturday. The 193-pound halfback ran for 107 yards and caught passes for another 20. He also kicked an extra point, which, with his two touchdowns, gave him 13 points for the afternoon.

Mizzou Too Much For Gallant 'Cats

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

"They were just too good for us," coach Doug Weaver lamented in summing up K-State's 32-0 loss to Missouri's Tigers Saturday.

In the Missouri dressing room, Tiger mentor Dan Devine said, "Kansas State deserves a tremendous amount of credit the way they kept hitting with the score 32-0. Their fans should leave the stadium feeling a foot taller."

Bill Tobin, senior halfback, was the big problem for the Wildcats, scoring thirteen points and picking up 127 total yards, 107 of them on the ground and 20 via the airways.

Johnny Roland, sophomore flash, also contributed to the 'Cats fifth straight shutout.

Bright spots for the Wildcats were Dennis Winfrey, Willis Crenshaw and Joe Seares. Bob Ballard, soph kicker, also had

one of his better days, booting seven punts for a 42.1 average.

Winfrey was outstanding on defense and blocked a Missouri extra point attempt, and Crenshaw made several outstanding tackles as well as showing powerhouse running.

Seares led 'Cat ground gainers with 16 yards in five carries and caught one pass for six. Jack King was top purple pass receiver, hauling in two for 27 yards.

State's furthest penetration was to the Missouri 45 early in the second half. Ballard recovered Vince Turner's fumble on the Kansas State 32 after he had returned a Ballard punt 35 yards.

Larry Condit then ran for a five-yard gain and Doug Dusenbury hit King with an 18-yard pass. However, on the next two plays Condit lost two yards and Daryl Krugman intercepted another Dusenbury aerial.



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Tigers Win Cross Country As McNeal Breaks Mark

Pat McNeal set a new course record, but the Missouri depth proved too much for the Wildcats in their cross country meet at Manhattan Country Club golf course Saturday morning. The final score was Missouri 24, K-State 35, the lower score winning.

McNeal ran the three mile course of rolling hills in 15:23, bettering his old record by 22 seconds. Missouri's Harry Ray and Roy Bryant finished second and third behind McNeal.

"I wish we could have won the meet," McNeal said. "I am very happy with my record, but I think I can push it down even lower."

DeLoss Dodds, assistant track coach, pointed out, "This was a much better team effort than we expected."

The Wildcat harriers will run next week against Nebraska at Lincoln. "I think how we do there will be largely a direct result of what the boys learned here today," Dodds said.

Coach Schedules Meet Today for Frosh Cagers

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh basketball squad, according to Howie Shannon, assistant basketball coach. Interested yearlings should report to room 204 of Ahearn Gymnasium this afternoon at five o'clock.

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Shearing Quintet To Play at KSU

By BECKY BEELER

The world famous George Shearing and his Quintet will present two concerts on Parents' Day, Nov. 3. Concerts of commercial jazz have been scheduled for 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert will go



IN EFFIGY, in a tree northwest of Denison Hall.

First Sorority Re-activated

Delta Zeta sorority will establish a chapter on the K-State campus early next semester.

All women who are interested in sorority membership and want to know more about the plans for organizing the new Delta Zeta chapter are invited to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Denison 215.

At this meeting several Manhattan alumnae and a national officer, Mrs. M. T. Evans, Province Director, will tell the group about Delta Zeta and the rush plans for next semester.

Season Begins

Players Debut Thursday Night

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented in the University Auditorium Oct. 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. Prof. J. B. Stephenson of the speech department commented, "I have attempted to present this play in the spirit of Shakespeare's time. His plays were meant to come to life and be enjoyed."

Prof. Stephenson thinks this is the easiest of Shakespeare's plays to understand. Furthermore, he has taken out all confusion in dialogue and philosophical devices to make it faster moving and even more easily understood.

Music will be authentically Elizabethan. A Stephenson innovation will be the addition of a minstrel, John McComb, Sp

on sale Monday, Oct. 22, at the Union information desk. Prices will be \$1.25 and \$2. The Union Campus Entertainment Committee is providing complimentary tickets for the honorary parents to be chosen by Chimes, the junior women's honorary organization.

Shearing, described as having a touch of genius, is coming to K-State as part of a yearly nationwide college concert tour, performing on major campuses and theaters in principal cities in the United States and Canada.

He has appeared in such well known night spots as The Embers and Birdland, and in Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden in New York; in Crescendo, Mocambo and Hollywood Bowl in Hollywood. Shearing has appeared on television shows including the Ed Sullivan Show, the Steve Allen Show and the Bing Crosby Show.

The talented Shearing has also joined in concerts with the Rochester, Sacramento and Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, appearing as both a classical and jazz soloist.

Delta Zeta was the first national panhellenic sorority to organize on the K-State campus but the chapter here dissolved during the depression, as did several other Greek organizations. It will be reactivated as Lambda chapter and will be the 135th chapter of Delta Zeta.

Freshmen women may be rushed and pledged by Delta Zeta, which will be the only spring rush for freshmen this year. A 2.0 grade average is required for rush.

Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 16, 1962

NUMBER 24

Auditorium May Employ New Building Technique

By REX JACKSON

K-State's new auditorium may be a completely new development in architectural flexibility. Final results will depend on technological success and available funds, said A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration. Dean Pugsley and F. O. Wolfenbarger, consulting architect, have just returned from an eight-day tour of inspecting other college auditoriums.

One purpose of their trip was to become acquainted with recently built auditoriums that are new in concept, that are designed for excellent acoustics, that have modern stages and lighting for drama and music, and that embrace the most advanced thinking in flexible use.

Among others, the new auditorium at Wayne State University in Detroit, the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard, the drama center at Wellesley College and the Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center in New York were inspected.

Pugsley and Wolfenbarger saw some buildings where the main size of the auditorium was made smaller by dropping ceilings and moving partitions.

One planning problem is that an auditorium built for drama is seldom suitable for music. Authorities on the subject say

that for drama a fan-shaped room with the rear wall about 85 feet from the stage is best. A rectangular room with greater distance to the rear wall is more suitable for music.

To find a design for an auditorium that will meet both requirements is the hope of the auditorium committee. Such a design would have to incorporate flexibility. Adjustable acoustical barriers, ceilings that could be raised or lowered and movable walls are possibilities.

A difficulty in using flexible objects is in making each of the separated units sound-proof. The stopping of sound depends on mass and mass means weight, said Pugsley. Concrete and lead are good barriers but even small cracks around a movable partition of such construction allow leaking of sound. To prevent penetration of sound between units of an auditorium so that there could be music in one room and speaking in the next room at the same time without interference would require much

weight in the separating partition. Moving such a heavy partition would require intricate machinery.

The question now facing the committee is whether it is possible to build an auditorium with available funds that will meet flexibility demands without sacrificing acoustical requirements, or whether it would be less expensive to erect two buildings.

The next step for the auditorium committee is to develop a program for the building by which the architect may make preliminary drawings to determine whether a design involving the proposed flexible characteristics is possible, said Pugsley.

"We will give a high priority to this work," the dean continued. Tentative plans will be set up to see if the Ford Foundation will consider them of sufficient merit to provide consultants. Pugsley said it was very obvious the whole project, including construction, could use more money.

KSU Students Sign Circulating Letters

Two letters, which are going to be sent to the University of Mississippi Friday, are now being circulated about the campus for student signatures. One of the letters is written to James Meredith, congratulating him on his attempt to integrate that university, and the second is to the Mississippi Student Council urging them to do all they can to help "restore peace and order" on the campus.

"These letters are the product of an independent group of students and were written because there are many people on this campus who are in sympathy with the moral and legal principles tested in the Mississippi crisis," stated Noel Stanton, Ar 3, acknowledged leader of the group.

Stanton said several Student

Council members had asked for copies of the letters to take before the Student Council's meeting tonight.

In order to operate on the campus outside the Union, a group such as this must be backed by a committee recognized on the Student Activities Board, and last night the Young Democrats announced that they would back the letters.

As a result, Stanton said he plans to set up a booth in Waters Hall as well as the one in the Union. The letters will be available through Friday to be signed, at which time they will be mailed as indicated. An estimated 500 to 700 signatures have been received since the letters were first printed Sunday.

IFC Backs FMOC Rules Set by Home Ec Council

Interfraternity Council last night voted to support the wishes of Home Economics Council concerning the rules for Favorite Man on Campus contests. Home Economics Council decided last week to allow serenades after IFC had indicated in an earlier meeting that they would like them ruled out.

Final approval was given last night to the campaign rules. Serenades will be allowed by the houses represented by the 10 finalists and three to five minute speeches or skits may be

presented in each women's housing unit. Car rides to campus by the represented houses have been ruled out of campaigns.

In other business IFC elected two delegates to the National Interfraternity Council to be held in Pittsburgh, Penn., Nov. 29. Dave Lowe, AH Jr., represents Alpha Gamma Rho and J. B. Bowers, Ar 3, represents Phi Delta Theta in the K-State IFC.

These two men along with Warren Staley, EE Jr., of Beta Theta Pi, who is the Big Eight IFC secretary, will travel to Pittsburgh in November to represent K-State.



Photo by Jerry Hiet

REHEARSING THE WEDDING scene from the "Taming of the Shrew," are Baptista, played by Richard Hill, Sp So; Widow, Marcia Waller, Sp Fr; Petruchio, Lee Pledger, PrL So; Katherine, Diane Jurenka, TC Jr.; and Gremio, John Stearns, Sp Gr. "Never was a marriage more hurriedly clapped up."

Collegian's Responsibility Noted As National 'Paper' Week Begins

YESTERDAY MARKED THE beginning of National Newspaper Week. As we think about the newspaper we are contemplative of our responsibilities and what constitutes the basic elements of a good newspaper.

THE MOST IMPORTANT of these qualities are integrity, accuracy, responsibility and leadership. These are

areas in which we must excel if we are to bring to our readers the kind of newspaper which they will respect and which we will be proud for them to read.

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY is rooted in the basic concepts of integrity. Our policy is to print the news we feel is most important to the majority of students. We use the editorial page to present our evaluations and conclusions of controversial issues. We are by conviction biased, but always try to be objective and fair by carefully weighing all facts pertinent to issues concerned.

WE STRIVE FOR ACCURACY by exerting maximum effort to print the truth in all news stories. We try to avoid misunderstanding or misrepresentation by striving for completeness and guarding against carelessness by either emphasis or omission.

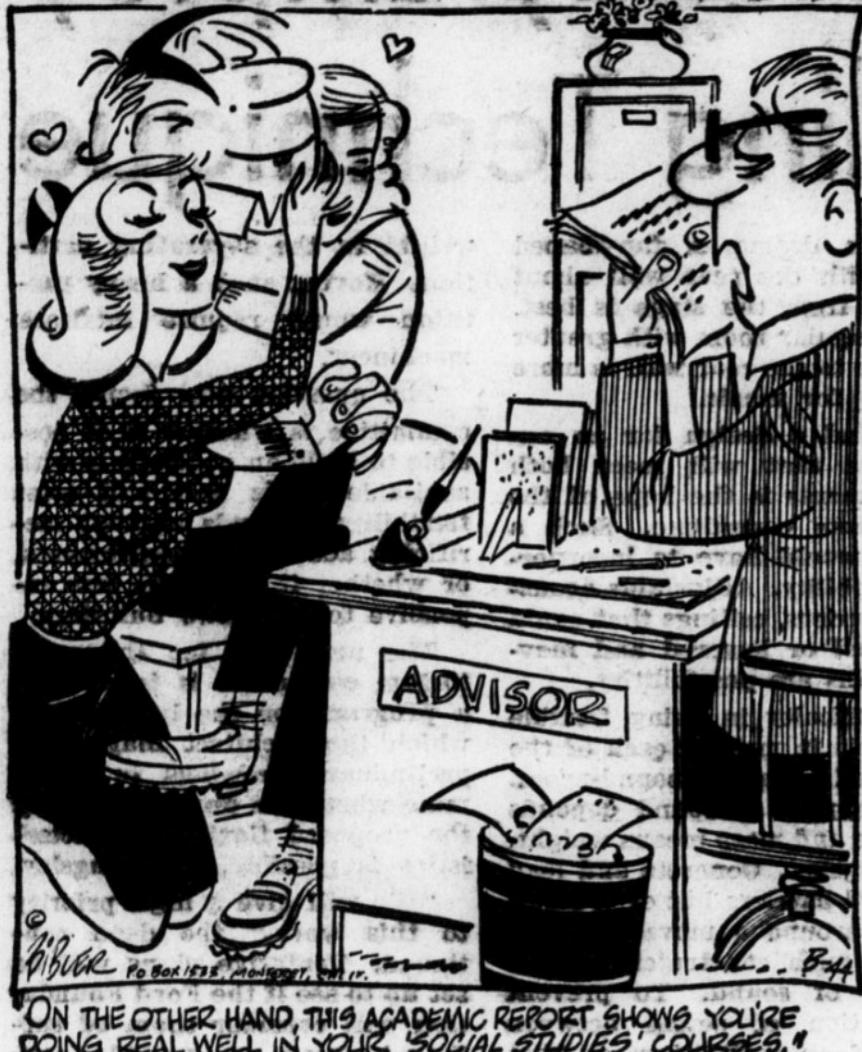
BY CAREFULLY EDITING, selecting and displaying news in view of its interest and usefulness to our readers, we try to be responsible. We will respect the rights of privacy of individuals, but refuse to be veered away from a story of genuine reader importance.

WE SHALL TRY TO PROVIDE leadership by serving as a constructive critic of University governmental bodies and supporting those campaigns that we consider to be in the best interests of the University.

BY ADHERING TO THESE principles we will try to live up to the theme of Newspaper Week, "Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives." -pje.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

Over the Ivy Line

Oregon U Student Strives to Save Life Of Woman Sentenced to Gas Chamber

By GRACE VOLLE

George Neavoll, a political science major at the University of Oregon, is attempting to save the life of Jeannance Freeman, 21, who was convicted of the murder of a four-year-old boy. Miss Freeman was sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

Neavoll, who does not believe in capital punishment, has contacted both Eleanor Roosevelt and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon for assistance. However, he has had no success in his plea to save the girl's life.

Fire Truck Mascot . . .

The TKE fraternity at Hays has acquired a new addition to their house—not in manpower, but in horsepower. It's a 1934 Ford fire truck. The fire truck was purchased from the Lucas fire department last year.

Although the fraternity has had quite a few mechanical headaches with their fire truck, they have had a lot of enjoyment from their purchase. They use the truck as a taxi, drive it in parades and take it on picnics.

Elizabethan Heraldry . . .

Each Wednesday noon at Portland State College, bright flags of Elizabethan heraldry are draped from the third floor balcony of the College Center and 17th century brass music drifts across the campus. The Brass Ensemble which

Policy Statement

It is not the policy of the Collegian to print replies to rebuttal letters appearing in the paper. A letter has been received from Dr. W. T. K. Nugent in reply to Ed Brown's letter, but will not be printed to conform to paper policy.

provides the music attempts to follow Old World traditions by playing selections from Purcell, Pezel and Gabrieli.

Gold Rush Days . . .

Classes are dismissed for one day each year at Texas Women's College for the annual Gold Rush Carnival. The carnival was begun ten years ago to celebrate the college's 50th anniversary and has been continued each year since then.

This year the carnival will have numerous mechanical displays which depict scenes from history. They include the rising of the flag at Iwo Jima, the gold rush of 1849 and an oil well gusher.

Various booths and games are also a part of the celebration. There are mechanical rides of all types for the kids from the surrounding public schools and prizes are awarded at drawings on each of the three nights of the carnival.

Storm Damage . . .

The University of Colorado was bombarded by a fierce rain and hail storm last week. The hail broke all the windows in four greenhouses and damaged 275 windows on various parts of the campus.

Too Little Room . . .

Architects who design women's dormitories often don't realize just how much "stuff" a college coed brings to school with her. The freshmen women at Iowa State University have taken the problem of too little space and too much stuff into their own hands.

The girls have packed boxes, sacks, chests and every conceivable type of container with sweaters, shoes and other items and have crammed the containers under beds, in closets and in corners. One coed travels over 60 miles home to replenish her wardrobe rather than put up with too little storage space.

dent of his township or ward for at least 30 days.

If a K-State student wishes to establish his legal residence in Manhattan, he should register at the city office building at Eleventh and Poyntz no later than Oct. 26. Office hours for registering are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday next week, according to Orpha Stewart, city clerk.

Students who plan to establish residence in Manhattan should find out the voting ward and precinct in which they reside and also the polling place for that precinct when they register.

If a student is already registered in a first or second class city in Kansas, he should make immediate application to the county clerk of his county for a receipt authorizing him to vote an absentee ballot. This receipt allows him to receive a ballot in Manhattan which lists only candidates for state offices.

Anyone voting in this manner should be prepared to write in the names of local candidates that he wishes to support. Absentee ballots must be marked and returned to the county clerk by Nov. 5 in order to be counted.

Students who live on state property or outside the city limits of Manhattan are not required to register. This includes residents of Jardine Terrace, Goodnow Hall, West Stadium, the four women's residence halls and any other living quarters on campus. These students will vote at Strong School on Allen Road northeast of Manhattan.

All polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day. Any question concerning the election should be directed to the city clerk.

Student Council Slate

The tentative agenda for tonight's Student Council meeting includes:

Discussion of the "open letters to the University of Mississippi" now circulating on campus.

Discussion of proposals to change the names of the seven schools to colleges, and

Approval of members to SGA committees.

Tonight at Student Council a proposal will be presented requesting that the "schools" of KSU be called "colleges." The reason for this request is the connotation associated with the two terms.

"College" is always associated with an institution of higher learning, while "school" is more general and may refer to grammar, high, technical, and others.

Webster says, a college is "that division of a university which offers a general four-year course leading to the bachelor's degree."

World News

U.S. Lunar Probe Shot Slated for Tomorrow

Compiled from UPI

By KEN KINGSLEY

Cape Canaveral—U.S. space scientists, working under an ever-tightening time restriction, pushed an "all-out drive" today to get a 755-pound probe ready for a shot at the moon Wednesday.

The probe, a gold- and chrome-

plated spacecraft named Ranger-5, will attempt to get some 150 close-up pictures of the moon and try to "crash-land" a package of scientific instruments safely on the lunar surface.

The moon is in the right position for such a shot only about five days this month. Scientists saw the first day of that "win-

dow" slip by when the launching of Ranger-5, originally set for today, was delayed for 24 hours because of payload problems.

Newly born tropical storm Ella raging some 500 miles off the coast of Florida brought scientists face-to-face with the possibility that bad weather might eat heavily into the remaining four days of the "window" this week.

Moscow will not divulge its detection system because it does not want to give its secrets to the West.

In a letter to General Thant, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said the problem is not "detection" but "identification."

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Steel Ring luncheon, Key Rooms, noon.
Arts and Sciences, SU 204, noon.
Producer's Council Dept. of Arch.
Luncheon, SU Bluemont Rooms.
"Art in America," movie, SU Little
Theatre, 3 p.m. & 7 p.m.
YMCA, SU 207, 4 p.m.

Movies Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Union Dance Committee, SU W.
Birm., 4 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU Key
Rooms, 5 p.m.
Riley County Teachers Association,
SU Mn. Birm., 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Social Coordinating Council, Alpha
Lambda, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Turf Grass Conference, Campus
Believers In America, Lobby, 8
a.m.
Extension Service, SU 207, 9 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30
a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201-202, noon.
Speech Dept., 204, noon.
School of Engineering and Architecture,
SU 203, noon.
Off-Campus Women, 204, 5 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma, W. Birm., 6
p.m.
Chi Epsilon, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.

Nuclear Tests Debated

United Nations, N.Y.—The debate on a nuclear test ban has boiled down to an East-West difference over the ability to identify underground explosions.

The United States and Britain stood firm on their claim that scientists cannot yet positively distinguish underground nuclear tests from certain types of earthquakes.

Russia insisted that Soviet scientists can detect underground blasts, and that the Western demand for on-site inspections to verify such tests was another attempt at espionage in the Soviet Union.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said at a press conference last Saturday that

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Friday only, Waters 41A from 3-5
p.m. 22-26

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tire, points and plugs. Call 9-5503,
U-24 Jardine. 22-26

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phone 6-7953. 20-24

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9-4692. 22-24

Late model Royal typewriters.
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1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-18

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radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell
small appliances, musical instruments,
hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggerville.
1-17

HELP WANTED

Women students to participate
in environmental research project
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1-5
p.m. Pay \$1.00 per hour. Contact
secretary Seaton Hall 109. 23-25

LOST

Lost at KSU-Missouri game:
Kodak single lens reflex camera.
Call 6-9181. Reward! 24-28

Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training methods in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3857, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.

 **Bell Telephone Companies**



Area Development Specialist Explains Small Town Plight

"We can't expect to entice industry into Kansas unless our facilities and services are adequate to meet their requirements," Gene Ross, extension specialist in Area Development, told members of Kappa Iota Sigma, sociology club, at their program last night in the Union Little Theatre.

Housing Shortage Topic of Broadcast

K-State housing shortage will be the topic of a KSDB-FM broadcast Tuesday night at 8:30. A class in discussion methods, taught by Dr. Terry Weldon, will consider what procedure should be followed to deal with this problem.

The program will feature Jean Irish, Sp So, as chairman, and a panel of three: Judith Poteet, Sp Jr; Marie Brannick, Sp; and Warren Biehl, ScS Gr.

Each week the class will prepare discussions on topics about campus life, social life and educational opportunities. Next week the program will be broadcast by Joe Hubert, Ed Gr; Margaret Wrench, Sp Jr; Judith Redinger, Sp Jr; and James Birkbeck, Ed Gr.

Area Development, a research project in economics and sociology, was begun at K-State in 1960 under a state legislative appropriation. It is used chiefly by the extension service, which uses research information to establish regional committees on area development.

In discussing "Chances and Challenges of Area Development in Kansas," Ross said, "First of all, we must have adequate utilities to serve the industry or to serve the community. We must have adequate schools to educate the youth of the community in addition to any who might come in with industry."

"We cannot expect people to move into our town or industry

First Art Series Film To Be Shown at 3 p.m.

"Art in America," the first film in the Art Movies series, will be presented Oct. 16 in the Student Union Little Theatre at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Art Committee, the film surveys important artists, leading art schools, basic trends in sculpture and design and American art museums. There is no charge for admission.

if we don't have reasonably good streets, reasonably good police protection, fire protection, street lighting, parking facilities, retail business establishments and other services required by each and every one of us in the community where we live," Ross said.

One of the first steps in area development, Ross added, is to anticipate change, which is inevitable, and adjust to it before it actually happens, "and to make it work for us rather than against us."

In order to help anticipate change in certain areas and make necessary adjustments, Ross said that state Area Development workers have made sociological, economic and governmental studies. Sociological studies examined the population shift, age, sex, education, training and goals and desires of the people.

The economics section included studying and analyzing production, marketing, management, cost and efficiency. In the third section, studies were made on efficiency of local government, changes in power structure, attitudes of local people toward government and the number of units of local government in comparison with population, Ross said.

"The objective of area development is to develop the human and economic resources of an area to their fullest potential for yielding human satisfaction," Ross said. "If we are producing more or higher quality products for the sake of those products, I think we have missed our point, but if we are producing more or higher quality products so that we might have a more satisfactory level of living, then, I think we are making some progress," he added.

About the population shift, Ross said that Kansas as a whole is out-migrant, and many small communities within the state are losing population to larger cities such as Kansas City, Wichita, Topeka and Salina.

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may sign up in the Placement Center for interviews this week.

Oct. 17. Washington State Highway Commission, BS or MS degree in CE; Radio Corporation of America, BS in EE, ME, or MS in EE, ME, NE; B. F. Goodrich Company, MS and PhD in Chem, ChE, Mth, Phys; California State Government, BS and MS in CE; Arthur Young & Company, BS, MS, and PhD in Accounting; Continental Oil Company, BS and MS degree in ME, CE, IE, PetE, Gene E, BS, MS, and PhD in ChE, EE, Mth, Met, Chem, Phys, Geophys, Geo; and BS and MS in Bus Adm, Lib Arts, Econ.

Oct. 18. Minneapolis-Honeywell, BS degrees in EE, NE; MS and PhD degrees in Mth, Phys, EE, and NE; Humble Oil and Refining, BS and MS in Geol, CE, EE and ME and PhD in Geol; Nalco Chemical Company, BS in Bus Adm and BS, MS and PhD in ChE, and Chem; Commercial Solvents Corporation, all degrees in Chem or BS and MS in ChE Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, BS in Econ, Lib Arts, Mth, NE; BS and MS in Acct, Bus Adm, Chem, Phys, Arch E, ChE, CE, EE, IE, and ME; Cutler-Ham-

mer, BS in Bus Adm or BS and MS in EE, IE, and ME.

Oct. 18, 19. Central Intelligence BS, MS and PhD degrees in Chem, Econ, Geol, Lib Arts, Mth, Phys, ChE, EE, CE, ME, and NE.

Oct. 19. Union Carbide Consumer Products, students all BS, MS, or PhD in Chem, Phys, Stat, ChE, EE, IE, and ME. Recruiters from the Westinghouse Electric Corporation will conduct interviews.

Oct. 22. Westinghouse Electric Corporation, BS, MS in Phys, EE, IE, ME, and MS in NE. College Life Insurance Company, BS in Bus Adm.

Oct. 22-23. Monsanto Chemical Company, BS, MS and PhD in Chem and ChE; and BS and MS in EE, IE, and ME. Humble Oil and Refining (Mfg), BS, MS in ChE, CE, EE, and ME plus PhD in Chem. Ralston Purina Company, BS in Acct, Bus Adm, IE, ME, AgE, and MS in AgE.

Oct. 23. Armstrong Cork, BS in Acct, Bus Adm, Econ, Lib Arts, IE, Babcock & Wilcox Company, BS in Phys, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE; MS in Chem, Phys, ChE, EE, ME; PhD in Phys, ChE, ME.

Oct. 23-24. Caterpillar Tractor Company, BS and MS in Mth, ChE, EE, ME, and BS in IE. Linde Company, BS and MS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, and ME.

Larry Gann* says....



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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold it!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Reactor Reaches Criticality Following Day-Long Fueling

By PAUL VINCENT

Last night, at 8:25 Kansas State University's Triga Mark II reactor went critical, culminating five years of planning and building. Notice of authorization of the license was received from Washington, D.C., by Dr. William Kimel, head of nuclear engineering. Tuesday morning and fueling procedures were started.

Criticality indicates the point of self sustaining operation; this is when the number of neutrons being produced equal the number being absorbed in the reaction. Neutron production releases energy measured in power kilowatts thermal. This Triga Mark II reactor is licensed for steady-state operation to 100 kilowatts thermal, but has an available facility to allow a capacity of 250 kilowatts thermal steady-state operation.

With its associated labora-

tories and equipment the reactor represents a \$750,000 investment and has research capabilities that can be matched by only two others: the Cornell University and University of Illinois reactors.

This reactor was built by General Atomic of San Diego and is designed to fulfill the need of ultra safe reactors for universities. The reactor functions with a prompt negative temperature coefficient of reactivity. This means that as the temperature of the reaction increases the fuel reactivity decreases causing the reactor power to decrease, thus assuring a continuing safe operation.

This basic control is supplemented by a series of electronic checks and cross-checks which makes this type of reactor operation safer than any other in the United States. Dr. Kimel states that the maximum permissible

dose rate permitted by the code of federal regulations under which the facility is licensed is much less than that which a person might receive in a diagnostic X-ray treatment.

Many departments are expected to obtain isotopes from the reactor for use in research programs. Dr. Kimel indicated that chemistry, physics, veterinary medicine, mechanical engineering and agriculture engineering are planning to use reactor isotopes. Home economics has also made inquiries concerning isotope usages in their research programs.

"This reactor and related equipment will prove valuable not only in the education of will also be an important part of the University's program for promoting industrial and agricultural development in Kansas," commented President McCain.



Photo by Rick Solberg

CHECKING CONTROL INSTRUMENTS above a 20-foot deep pool of high purity water surrounding the reactor core is Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering and reactor director. The core is at extreme bottom of the picture and contains a number of circular chambers which now contain the fuel elements.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 17, 1962 NUMBER 25

Tea Honors 'Tex' As Author, Coach

Tex Winter, head Wildcat basketball coach, has written a book describing in detail the development of the offense which has brought him five Big Eight conference championships in his nine years at K-State.

The book, "The Triple Post Offense," is published by Prentice Hall, Inc., and is now on sale.

SGA Select Six Members For Committee

The six members of K-State's first Peace Corps Committee have been selected from the applicants interviewed last week. They are Chuck Daniels, Agr So, chairman; Melody Beaubien, Psy Jr, secretary; Norma Banks, EEd Jr; Jo Ann Dodd, TJ Fr; Sherry Niles, HEx Jr; and Nancy Baker, HE So.

Created by the Student Governing Association, the committee reflects K-State's growing interest in foreign affairs and international service.

The purpose of the Peace Corps Committee will be to inform the student body of the Peace Corps program—its birth, organization, activities, methods, goals and effectiveness. Their goal will be to stress the need for foreign service volunteers and to encourage a favorable response to this need.

Any questions about the Peace Corps can be answered by contacting any member of the committee. A Peace Corps Committee mailbox, with the members' telephone numbers and addresses, is located in the Activities Center.

Winter will be honored tomorrow afternoon at a book and author tea in the main lounge of the Student Union. The public is invited to the tea, which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

"This book has been written in response to requests from high school and college coaches for my thoughts on the game of basketball and in the interest of the many wonderful coaches I have met while conducting basketball clinics," Winter said.

The 'Cat mentor, has been in great demand for clinics and other basketball functions.

Winter's book shows, in easy, step-by-step diagrams, how a high scoring offense can be built. The K-State fast break and methods of attacking zone defenses and presses also are explained.

Winter, who came to K-State in 1953, feels attention to details a must in successful coaching and presents his approach to individual player development by use of drills which employ techniques to keep the athlete alert during what usually is regarded as tedious and monotonous practice.

Exam May Be Retaken For Grad Certification

All graduate students who have not passed the examination for certification in Written English given by the English Department should report to Denison Hall, Room 218 or 219, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29. This examination will be an essay on a topic to be selected from a list given that night. Bring an examination blank and a fountain or ball-point pen.

Business Ethics Subject Of Seminar Tomorrow

Terrance Hannold, vice-president of Pillsbury Co., will speak on "Ethics in Business" at the Milling Association meeting Thursday, Oct. 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the Animal Industries building, room 107.

SC Rejects Second Attempt To Send Racial Resolutions

Student Council, meeting at President McCain's house last night, again refused to approve any resolution to send to the student council of the University of Mississippi in reference to the recent racial crisis at that institution.

A new resolution was presented at the meeting by Karen Kemper, HT Jr, to be sent to the student council of "Ole Miss." As finally amended, the resolution stated:

"We the Student Council of Kansas State University express our concern for the recent events at the University of Mississippi. As a fellow student government, we recognize the responsibility of your position at the university."

"We would like to commend your action in attempting to restore order on your campus and support your efforts to establish for the benefit of all American citizens equal opportunity to education in American universities."

After a lengthy discussion, the Council defeated the motion by a vote of 13-11, the majority feeling that the matter was not the concern of the Council as a body.

Hal Crawford, BA Sr, said "he didn't think the Council should stick its nose into their business." Sam Forrer, AEC Sr, student body president, expressed doubts that "we really know the

facts in the Meredith case."

Mike Mahaffey, NE Sr, suggested that a minority of K-Staters was trying to get the Council to "take a stand representing the entire student body. I think most of the students on campus were in favor of the action taken by the Council last week."

Another resolution presented to the Council would have commended the students at the University of Mississippi for the courage they showed in standing up for what they felt was right. This resolution was again dropped for lack of a second.

In other action, the Council approved the naming of Richard Robertson, FT Sr; Lowell Richardson, Ar 3; Dave Reynolds, ME So; Tom Shane, SED Jr; and Margaret Schroeder, ML So to the SGA committee on water safety.

Barbara Rogg, Art Sr, liaison member of the Union Games and Rallies Committee, announced

Young Democrats Set Meeting for Tomorrow

Collegiate Young Democrats have scheduled a general business meeting tomorrow in Denison, room 114, at 7:30, according to Jerry Metz, policy chairman.

Tribunal Finds Students Guilty

Tribunal Monday night heard a theft case involving two K-State students. A K-State Union employee saw the two remove some chairs from the patio below the south-east wing of the building and reported the license number of their car to campus police.

Campus police reported the incident to V. D. Foltz, Interfraternity Council adviser, who turned the matter over to Chester Peters, dean of students. Dean Peters referred the case to Tribunal.

The students were found guilty of violating Kansas State University's honor and conduct code. Tribunal indicated a punishment of disciplinary probation for the remainder of the semester along with 10 hours of work in the Union. This decision was passed on to the students yesterday by Dean Peters.

Council Members Say

Opposing Views Stated On Mississippi Question

Editor:

AS STUDENT COUNCIL members voting in the minority on the motion to send a resolution to the Student Council at the University of Mississippi concerning the James Meredith case, we wish to state our opinion.

A BASIC QUESTION concerned in this issue is the role of Student Council. Should issues of a scope wider than the K-State campus be of concern to Student Council?

WE FEEL THAT IN this case the issue is of concern to the Council because it is of concern to the students on campus.

IN OUR OPINION, the resolution should have been passed, first because it was within the power of Student Council to do so, and secondly, because we feel that this resolution supported the opinion of the majority of students here on campus.

Signed,
Karen Kemper, HT Jr
Sheree Shiel, HEL Jr
Donna Preddy, ML Jr
Linda Gillmore, HT Jr
Jan Wanklyn, HT Sr
Mary Messenger, Soc Jr
Clarence Rust, BAA Sr
Dent Wilcoxon, Prof. of History,
Government and Philosophy
Charles Wildy, Asst. Dean of
Students
Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr

Editor:

THE DECISION OF STUDENT Council last night was that of not sending a resolution to the Student Council of the University of Mississippi. This does NOT express the opinion that Council does not support the Constitution of the United States of America, or that Council does not support all of the freedoms, rights and privileges which it grants.

COUNCIL REALIZES IT has the power to take

a stand on any issue whether this issue be related to the university or not.

WHILE THE MOTION WAS to send a particular resolution, the basic issue at hand was whether to send a resolution, or not to send a resolution. Council decided not to send a resolution.

THIS IS BECAUSE THE majority of council members feel that any action on this issue should be on an individual basis.

Signed,
John Mick, EE Sr
Council Chairman

Over the Ivy Line

Ancient Greece on Detroit U Campus; Proper Atmosphere for 'Greek Week'

By GRACE VOLLE

Students at the University of Detroit have turned back the pages of history to ancient Greece in order to provide the proper atmosphere for Greek Week.

The students have gathered some "Hellenic-type" ruins for authenticity; the ruins are actually broken stone benches from the union.

Socialist Speaks . . .

George Lincoln Rockwell, a leader in the American National Socialist Party told students at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, that by 1972 his party will be elected to high public office in the U.S.

During his speech Rockwell outlined his plans



for the usurpation of the American government by the National Socialists. According to Rockwell, phase one, the organization of the movement, has occurred in the last four years; phase two, bringing the party's brand of "truth" to the public, is now underway; phase three, the organization of party supporters, will take place in the next six years; and the final step, the election of his party to office, will be in 1972.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Forum

Meredith Discussed; Dog Shooting Concerns Coeds

Editor:

I for one am disgusted with the damnation of Mississippi and the South because of the incident at "Ole Miss."

The basis for integration in the South is the 1954 Supreme Court decision based on the 14th Amendment. The 14th Amendment, which provides equal protection of the laws, was used by the Warren Court in their 1954 decision as a means of dictating who must be enrolled in schools. While the decision is still questionable, the 14th Amendment to our Constitution is more questionable.

A good many historians doubt the validity of the 14th Amendment due to the means used in securing its ratification. The Supreme Court has avoided passing on the legality of this amendment ever since its adoption in 1868. There is no legal authority given to the executive branch of the Federal Government which allows regulation of schools of the states. It is on this point that Gov. Barnett relied upon his rights, as granted in the 10th Amendment, to act as he did.

Those of you who damn the South should look about and see the discrimination practiced by the North. You make no issue of the racial segregation incidents recently observed in Illinois.

Why not send troops? Why not sign another letter condemning Illinois, along with the proposed letter for Mississippi?

What about the racial discrimination in clubs such as the Kennedy's belong to? Why are private schools allowed to discriminate? The sorority and fraternity members at Kansas State are all Caucasian according to the picture listing in last year's RP.

Could it be possible that there is racial discrimination at Kansas State?

Mr. Widmer, who is "desecrating" the United States Constitution? Mississippi's rights are stated in Amendment 10; where in the Constitution are the actions of JFK and the Warren Court confirmed?

It is easy for one to condemn the South for adhering to their beliefs and principles, whether they be right or wrong; but can we avoid the situations around us, and judge them? Let those of you without prejudice, if there be any, send your condemnation to Mississippi.

Signed,
R. Wayne Habermehl, Bot Gr

Editor:
I am glad to see some students (re: the student let-

ters to Meredith and the "Ole Miss" Student Council) are willing to do for themselves what their "representatives" on the Student Council lack the courage to do for them.

Ed Brown stated in his letter (Monday, October 15), that the reason he felt he could not vote on the issue was that he did not then and still does not know the general consensus on the matter. I would like to know how he finds out the "general consensus" on other matters that the Student Council decides on? If he is so concerned about what his "300" think about the situation before he votes on it, why doesn't he talk to a few of them?

It seems to me there has been plenty of opinions expressed on this subject, and that the Student Council should come out of their hole and find out what some of them are before rejecting the whole matter.

As to whether the matter is of SC concern, I wholeheartedly concur with Dr. Nugent in his view.

I suggest that the council should reconsider its action if it truly wants to represent the student body.

Signed,
Cynthia Thomas, SEd Jr

Editor:

Student Council has disappointed us. They did not grasp the principle embodied in the resolution rejected by them last night. It worries us when the Student Council of an American university has not sufficient conviction to actively support the basic rights of Americans.

We fear the interpretation which our foreign students must surely draw from Student Council's decision. The votes of thirteen SC members have made American democracy a poor export.

Signed,
Noel Stanton, Ar 3
Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 4

Editor:

During its last meeting, the Student Council voted down a resolution prohibiting the Council from taking a stand on non-campus issues, i.e. the University of Mississippi situation. The Council then voted down a resolution supporting the University of Mississippi Student Council in its attempts to maintain order and provide equal opportunity for education regardless of race, color or creed.

When asked for a clarification of the meaning of these moves, the Council seemed unable to provide one.

There seem to be two possible interpretations: first and most logical—since the Student Council had decided it could take a stand on non-campus issues, it was the feeling of the Council that the majority of the student body was against such a resolution.

If the Council members were not sure of student opinion, they could have tabled the motion on the resolution until opinion crystallized. At the meeting several "representatives" mentioned that a large majority who spoke to them did not favor any resolution; however, this "mythical horde" was not present.

The only represented group was a "fast talking, high pressure minority." Where was this "mythical horde"? Why was only a "vicious minority" present? To those in contact with the "mythical horde"—put up or shut up.

The other interpretation is that Student Council defeated the resolution restricting it to campus only to fool the student body into thinking that the Council was at least shouldering its responsibility when in fact it is not.

Actions, not words, give meaning to pieces of paper. It would seem that the Council is not representative or that it is attempting to fool the student body.

Dear Student Council Members—please clarify.

Signed,
Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr
Jan Caldwell, ML Sr

Editor:

What kind of campus police do we have that would authorize two boys to shoot down and kill a dog in front of 300 women?

We the girls of West Hall witnessed the cruel and senseless killing of this poor dog. They shot him as he was crossing the metal divider in the parking lot and the shot could have ricocheted into the dorm.

They didn't bother to kill the dog the first time. They waited while he cried and struggled before they finished their filthy job. Then they dragged him off by his tail.

All who witnessed this cruel exhibition were extremely emotionally upset. Why if they wanted the dog killed didn't they take it to our fine vet hospital and destroy it quickly and painlessly?

Signed,
65 Residents of West Hall

(Editor's Note: The list of names signed to the above letter is available in the Collegian office for anyone interested.)

World News

NATO To Discuss U.S. Blockade of Cuba

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington—The State Department has sent its top lawyer to Paris to discuss with NATO officials the U.S. crackdown on ships trading with Cuba.

President Kennedy plans to issue in the next few days sweeping U.S. controls, in some cases closing American ports and in others denying government cargoes to vessels trading with Cuba.

State Department legal adviser Abram Chayes left late Tuesday for talks with NATO Council representatives in Paris. Officials said he would be there about two weeks and also would discuss matters other than Cuba.

The proposed Kennedy order would:

Close the U.S. ports to shipping of nations whose vessels in the future carry arms to Cuba.

Deny U.S. government cargoes to foreign ship-owners engaged in communist-bloc economic trade with Cuba.

Bar any vessel from all U.S. ports on any "continuous voyage" involving Soviet-bloc trade with Cuba.

Bar ships of U.S. ownership or registry from going to Cuba.

JFK Discusses Berlin

Washington—President Kennedy planned to confer today with West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder on Allied military and diplomatic preparations to meet any new Soviet threat to Berlin.

The session was set for 10 a.m., (EDT) at the White House. Officials said the meeting would give Kennedy an opportunity to get the latest West German assessment in preparation for his conference late Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko which is expected to focus on the Berlin problem.

It also gave the President a channel for conveying his own views on the possible course of events to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is coming to Washington Nov. 7 for talks with Kennedy.

Schroeder has made it clear in discussions here with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other high officials that his government does not necessarily

share the Kennedy administration's view that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is preparing to whip up a new Berlin crisis as soon as the U.S. elections are over.

While still predicting new Soviet military, economic or diplomatic pressure on Berlin in late November or December, U.S. officials acknowledged they found no such threat in Ambassador Foy D. Kohler's report from Moscow on his three-hour meeting Tuesday with Khrushchev.

Khrushchev was said to have ranged across a wide variety of East-West problems, but without devoting undue emphasis to Berlin or any other single issue and without repeating his demands for "liquidation" of the Allied position on the city.

Lunar Shot Postponed

Cape Canaveral—The threatening winds of tropical storm Ella knocked plans for America's newest rocket shot at the moon squarely into the middle of next month.

The Ranger-5 probe was grounded for at least four weeks when scientists decided Tuesday night there was "too much risk" to attempt the launching today as scheduled.

The federal space agency said the flight of Ranger-5, a gold-and chrome-plated spacecraft designed to get close-up pictures of the moon, was "postponed for the month of October due to pre-

dicted adverse weather conditions." No new firing date was set.

However, informed sources said the moon would not be back within shooting range until around Nov. 15 at the earliest.

Algeria Lauds Castro

Havana — Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella was expected to confer his country's first "Médal of Honor" on Premier Fidel Castro before leaving Cuba this afternoon.

In a speech Tuesday, Ben Bella said the Algerian "National Liberation Front" had awarded its only medal so far to Castro.

Ben Bella was the guest of honor Tuesday night at a private banquet given by Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos. Excerpts of his speech were broadcast at half-hour intervals by the Castroite television network.

Castro welcomed Ben Bella on his arrival here Tuesday with a speech heaping abuse on the United States.

The bearded Cuban told the Arab Algerian premier, who had been a guest of President Kennedy at the White House only 24 hours earlier, that his visit to Cuba in the face of "Yankee imperialist hostility" was a "gesture we shall never forget."

Dixie Leaders Blamed

Chicago—Two Pulitzer Prize-winning Southern journalists

have blamed various groups and public leaders for much of the racial desegregation problem in Dixie.

Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, and Harry Ashmore, former executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock, spoke Tuesday night to the Chicago Headline Club.

"The real crime against Mississippi has been the White Citizens' Council," McGill said.

McGill said the council, through "thought control and economic coercion," helped stir up the crisis over Negro James Meredith's enrollment at the University of Mississippi.

He compared the group's activities in influencing faculty members and persons in small rural towns to those of the Nazi Gestapo.

"The spotlight is irrevocably focused now on Alabama and South Carolina," he said.

McGill said citizens in Ala-

bama may have to decide by January, and in South Carolina by next September, whether to back pledges made by their state governments to defy federal authority.

Ashmore, now editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia Britannica, said, "the South doesn't think any more. It just feels."

"I think you have to look upon the participants in Mississippi with compassion," he said. "They've been betrayed by public men who incited them and other public leaders who stayed silent or even ran away."

Ashmore said he thought Oxford, Miss., site of the university, "is the last organized gasp of resistance to federal authority."

"What will the clergy, the business men, the newspapers in these two states do now?" he asked.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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1956 Mercury 2 door hardtop, white wall tires. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 9-4139 after 5:00. 24-28

Jonathan delicious and Grimes apples. Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, Waters 41A from 3-5 p.m. 22-26

Simplex motorcycle. Bargain at \$42.50. Clean motor, new back tire, points and plugs. Call 9-5503, U-24 Jardine. 22-26

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-TF

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LOST

Pair of gray rimmed glasses. Phone 6-6043. 25-27

Lost at KSU-Missouri game: Kodak single lens reflex camera. Call 6-9181. Reward! 24-28

HELP WANTED

Women students to participate in environmental research project Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1-5 p.m. Pay \$1.00 per hour. Contact secretary Seaton Hall 109. 23-25



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Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild...made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

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TOBACCO TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



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GENTLER,
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TASTE

ENJOY THE
LONGER
LENGTH OF
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CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellow and softens as it flows through longer length...becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.



POPULAR FALL COATS—Raedell Winston, HT Jr., is wearing a brown suede carcoat. The stole around her neck matches her skirt to complete the ensemble. Marva Jean Lister, HT Fr., models a stylish brilliant red coat. The fur trim at the neck is a popular feature.

K-Stater's Activities Vary

Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their dates at the annual Bowery Party last Saturday evening at the American Legion. Decorations exemplified the Bowery theme. Also those who attended dressed according to the theme of the party. About 125 couples attended. Guests at the party were the pledge class of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter from Missouri University.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained their dates and other guests at a buffet dinner at the Sig Ep house, last Saturday, after the football game. After dinner there was an informal dance.

Thornton Edwards, director of housing, was the guest speaker at a dress dinner at the La Citadel house recently.

The pledge class of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity elected officers for this year. They are president, Jim Schoenbeck, BA Fr.; vice-president, Larry Janke, AH Jr.; secretary, Jim Maurer, SED Fr.; treasurer, Larry Eskridge, BAA So; IPC representative, Bill Sieberg, NE Fr.; social chairman, Lloyd Kootz, EE Fr.; music chairman, Dave Allerheiliger, BA Fr.; athletic chairman, Larry Lippoldt, PE Fr.; and parliamentarian, Dave Mueller, Ag Fr.

West Stadium, which houses 152 men this fall, recently elected officers for the 1962-63 school year. New officers are John Farhy, PrV Fr., president; Kenneth Swinney, MEd Fr., vice president; John Palcher, BA Fr., secretary; Bob McGill, EE Fr., treasurer; Robert Masters, Mus Fr., social chairman; William T. Moore II, PSc Fr., social chairman; Zim Enos, PEM Jr., publicity chairman; Jerry Miller, Scs Fr., activities chairman; and Felix Gotner, PEM Fr., intramurals chairman.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity held its annual scholarship dinner Thursday evening in honor of members with a 3.0 grade average or above for last semester. Dr. Jack Fry, assistant professor of poultry science, was the speaker for the steak dinner which was held in the chapter house. Other guests present were Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, Dr. William Honstead, Dr. J. A. Hodges, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Van Withee, Bob Shalender and S. E. Trieb.

The annual "Go to Hell with AKL" party will be held this Saturday night at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house. A football game with the Lambda Chapter from Kansas State

Teachers College, Emporia, will be in the afternoon and the visitors will be guests for the party that evening.

Rampancy of Red Dominate In Autumn Coat Selections

By JANET PATTON

The biggest coat news of fall is a rampancy of red, often in new Melton cloth, newly fitted. According to Manhattan merchants, "peppy" reds and blueish-reds are the most popular reds in fall dress coats.

"However, approximately 60% of the coats sold this fall will continue to be the basic colors of browns and black," stated a downtown department store manager. Browns fall into three classifications: the country browns, which have rusty orange overtones; wood browns, borrowed from tree-trunks as well as from brilliant autumn leaves; and more yellow browns known by such flavorful descriptive names as butterscotch, caramel and chocolate.

A recent issue of Women's Wear Daily reported that in Houston, Texas, the shaped and fur trimmed coats are proving to be smash hits. The majority of buyers surveyed agree the major change in shape and style has contributed greatly to the earlier than usual customer response. The new coat-in-fashion is definitely the coat which has fur

cuffs, removable fur collar and fur piled circling the hem.

Among some of the hits in moderate to medium priced coats is a raccoon-collared, Orlon-pile-lined rain-shedding coat priced at approximately \$35.00. K-State coeds will find this to be one of the most popular coats worn on campus this winter. Some coat sales are going to the serene line of the tunic coat—the pick of the season for its look of quiet assurance.

Customer response to most of the shaped coat styles has been gratifying, coat salesmen report. The seamed and shaped fronted column, the high-front fit, along with shaped midriffs and eased skirt styles are forerunners in better priced offerings.

Fabrics, textured and brushed wools, as well as sculptured worsteds and tweeds, are finding a good response. So far, mink in all colors and quality has the lead in fur coats, with fox and beaver as runners-up.

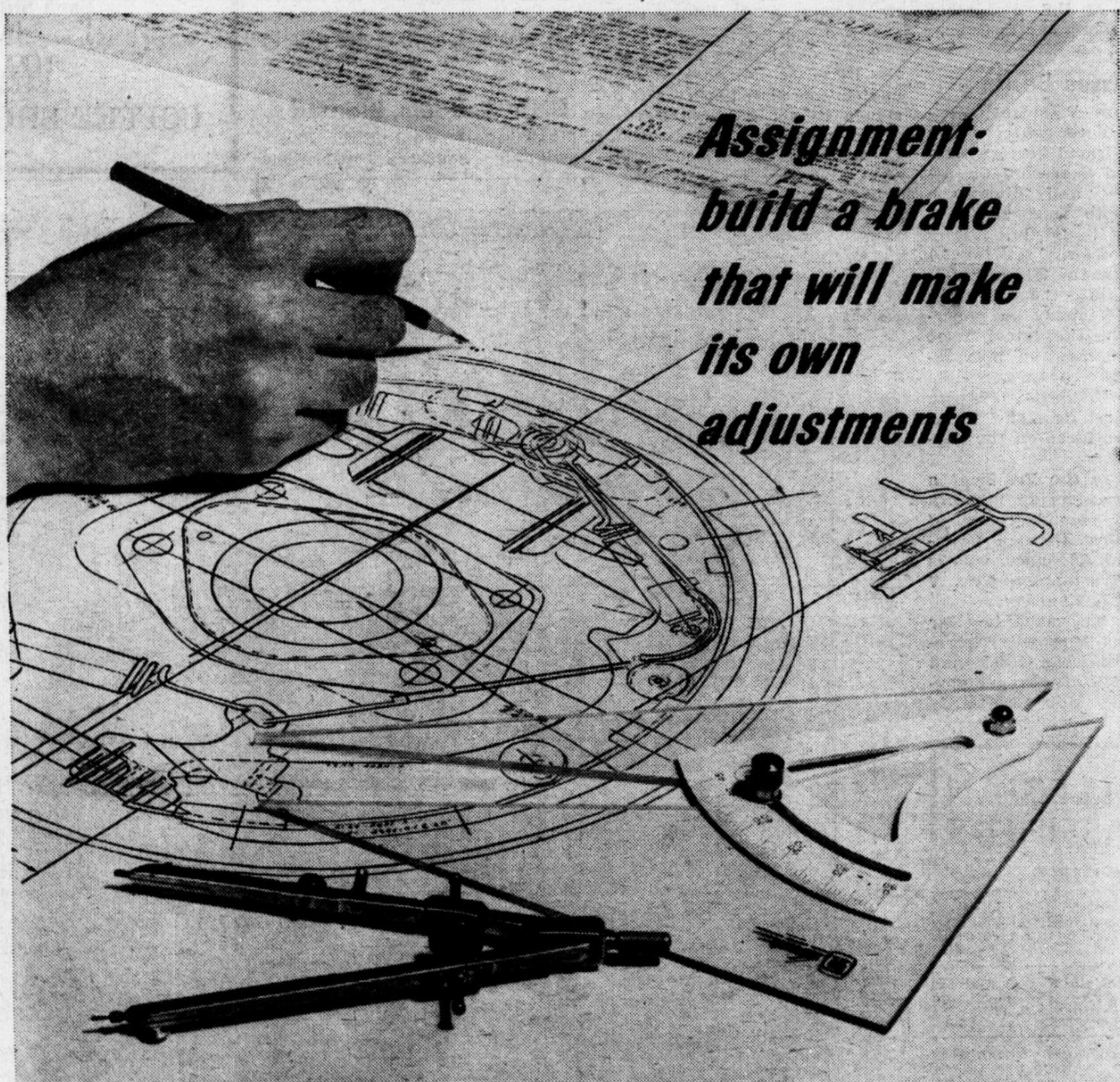
"For night wear, it's the new floor-length coat," said Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor in the department of clothing and textiles in a recent interview. It's a matter of

giving a wonderful long evening dress what it deserves—a beautiful long coat. A carved coat shaped in red wool Melton cloth, with collar and cuffs of sable fur seems to be the favorite.

Beiges, browns and black are the popular colors for all-weather coats. Quilted or zip-out linings are a must for K-State students, according to salesmen.

According to McCall's magazine, the most marvelous fashion news in many a fall is luxurious, lithe leather. Its colors include burnished nugget-gold, buttery chamois, cardinal reds, and a brownish-green nicknamed "green."

Bulletin
Off-Campus
Women's Meeting
Oct. 17 at 5:00
Union 208
Membership \$1.50



It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told, "that will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes, but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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Deans Report on Study Of Nigerian University

By REX JACKSON

"If the Nigerian people continue their present rate of progress in ten years they will go far beyond other newly independent nations and even surpass many older nations," commented Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture after the six week visit he and E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine, made to that African Country.

The trip June 12th to July 20 was made to study the possibilities of developing agriculture and veterinary medicine colleges at a new university in Northern Nigeria.

Nigeria, which celebrated its second independence day Oct. 1, has plans for four new universities. One university, at Nsukka in Eastern Nigeria, is already in full operation. Classes will also begin this year in Zaria at the Sir Ahmadu Bello University, named after the premier of Northern Nigeria.

Beck and Leasure sent to Nigeria by the U. S. State Department at the request of the Northern Nigerian government, to evaluate the need for and investigate the potential of developing school of agriculture and veterinary medicine at Zaria.

The proposed college of agriculture would be for the North, but the veterinary medicine school would serve the whole nation. This is the only such

school now being planned for Nigeria, although the universities of the East and West expect to have pre-clinical veterinary training. After two years of basic studies, students would transfer to Zaria to complete requirements for degrees in veterinary medicine. The State Department, through the Agency for International Development (AID), is prepared to assist in such a program.

The school of agriculture could be established this academic year, suggest Beck and Leasure. Although buildings for the new university have not been erected, a training school adjacent to the location could be used for the present time. Since the course for the first year would be of a general nature it would not need labs and special facilities.

Another recommendation was that a department of home economics be started at the university for girls.

To prepare students to enter the university, a model secondary school with emphasis on agriculture and home economics should be established under the administration of the university, the men recommended.

K-State has been asked to enter a contract to provide technical assistance and staff for the proposed program in Nigeria. A decision has not been made by

authorities here. Three key administrators would be needed immediately if such a contract was provided—a dean of agriculture, a dean of veterinary medicine, and a principal for the secondary school.

In time, each school would have five departments requiring ten department heads. Instructors in vocational agriculture, home economics, and teacher training for the secondary school would also be required. All staff members would not be supplied from the K-State campus, but K-State would be responsible for finding qualified people for the jobs.

Plans for the vet school should be initiated this year, but a full program could not be in operation before 1964, they continued. In the meantime, students could complete pre-clinical studies in established schools.

"Most Americans are not aware that Africa is on the move," said Beck. Nigerians in particular are eager for progress, and the country has already developed responsible political leaders that give hope of a bright future.



jr. theme

VELVETEEN ENCHANTRESS

Long to be a femme fatale? Jr. Theme makes it so easy for you with this figure molding, velveteen princess sheath . . . pure allure with its portrait neckline and wrist length sleeves! Colors: Black, Red

Sizes 7 to 15

Stevenson's

Free Tickets for K-Staters Available for Music Series

One hundred free student tickets for the first event of the Chamber Music Series are available in the music department office. Student activity tickets must be presented in order to obtain the tickets for the Vegh Quartet on Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. Apportionment Board has

agreed to allocate \$800 so that 100 free, single-admission tickets may be given away for each program in the series.

Season tickets can be purchased in the music office for \$7.25. Performances are Nov. 5, Jan. 10, Feb. 11 and March 4.

Your presence is requested

at a

Book and Author Tea

honoring

Fred 'Tex' Winter

Author of The Triple-Post Offense

Thursday, October 18, 1962

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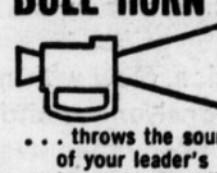
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(see below for
complete rules)

EACH KIT CONTAINS:

1

BULL HORN



... throws the sound
of your leader's
voice a country mile

20 COUNT 'EM 20 MEGAPHONES!!

... for keeping order amongst the rank and file

50

NOISEMAKERS
from Las Vegas

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amongst the rank and file

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Effigy

... a bald-headed
store dummy
who can look
like almost anybody

300

BLANK
BUTTONS

... fill in your own cause

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN A MONSTER-RALLY KIT FOR YOUR GROUP:

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2 Use this pen to acquire at least 200 (two hundred) signatures of fellow students. They need not be perfectly legible and we'll even accept artful aliases. Neatness does not count, but length does (the 20 longest lists of names win). Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.

4 Consolation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).

5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

PARKER—Maker of the world's most wanted pens

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Delts, Alphs, Betas Win As IM Action Continues

K-State's intramural football season continued to produce exciting games with lots of action Friday, Monday and yesterday. Friday, Delta Tau Delta, exhibiting a fine team offense,

clobbered Sigma Chi 54-18. Everyone playing on offense for the Deltas scored. Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Pi Kappa Alpha 37-7, with a strong defense led by Larry Coffman.

Basketball Practice Starts; Biggest Turnout Since '53

K-State's basketball squad began practice Monday with 23 varsity hopefuls on hand. This is the largest number of candidates to try out since coach Tex Winter took over the reins in 1953.

"This will cause somewhat of a problem," Winter pointed out. "We will have to get down to a more workable number."

Winter also expressed some apprehension of the coming season when he said, "It will be difficult to maintain the high national ranking enjoyed by the Wildcats these past few seasons. However, K-State will field another good, sound basketball team."

Gary Marriott, a fine left-handed shooter, is the only starter back. However, Willie Murfitt, a junior college transfer from Eastern Oklahoma A & M, should play an important role. "I would say Willie has all-American potential," Winter

stated. "He has all the moves."

Battling for top spots should be Roger Suttner (7-0), Joe Gottfrid (6-8), Junior Miller (6-0), Max Moss (6-0), Al Peithman (6-1) and Jeff Simons (6-5). In addition to Simons, another sophomore who should help K-State in the future is Larry Cohan. Dave Nelson, who performed well as a sophomore but did not come to K-State last year, has returned and will become eligible second semester.

Suttner and Peithman could be the keys to the 'Cats fortunes. If these two perform well K-State could be very tough. Suttner now weighs 200 pounds, but still needs weight. With his good hands, mobility and post play, he could develop into one of the Big Eight's top centers. Peithman, who has all the physical abilities, did a fine job his sophomore year, but did not play up to expectations as a junior last year.

Beta Theta Pi won over Phi Kappa Theta 22-12. Phi Delta Theta edged FarmHouse by one touchdown, 18-12.

In independent action Friday, LaCitadel shutout the Newman Club 20-0. The Mavericks scored an 18-6 victory over House of Williams and the Misfits beat West Stadium 18-6. Junior AMVA forfeited to Parsons Hall.

Monday, Alpha Kappa Lambda beat Alpha Tau Omega 18-12 on a last minute pass interception. Two extra-points made the difference for Sigma Phi Epsilon as they squeaked by Kappa Sigma 20-18 in a bruising contest. Theta Xi was trounced 33-12 by Delta Upsilon.

Comanche rolled by Arapahoe 26-0, Pub Club won 12-0 over OK House and Power Plant took ASCE 31-6. Seneca forfeited to Pawnee to complete Monday's intramural action.

Kasbah stopped a drive by Straube Scholarship House in the last minutes of the game to win 18-12. House of Williams' tight defense helped them to a 12-0 win over Newman Club.

Eldorado missed their extra-point attempt with 45 seconds remaining in the game and lost to LaCitadel 19-18. Jardine North won by a forfeit over AIA.

In action last week it was Phi Kappa Theta who emerged victorious in the Phi Kap-Lambda Chi contest.

Karate Brings 'New Look' In Self Defense to K-State

By KENT FREELAND

The many art of self-defense has taken on a new look at K-State since the arrival of Masayuki Ikemiya, karate expert.

A visiting professor of flour and feed milling industries from Kyoto, Japan, Ikemiya presented a demonstration Friday night and shed some new light on the sport in an earlier interview.

Karate, originally designed as a form of self-defense, has developed into a growing sport in many Far East countries and is gaining popularity in the United States.

According to Ikemiya, karate originated in China—probably centuries ago. The Japanese, with their characteristic talent for imitation, adapted and improved the Chinese style and are now the best in the world.

K-State's new instructor started practicing karate at the age of ten, when it was included as a kind of physical education class at his school. His wife, Tsuneko, adds that karate clubs attract school boys in Japan just as football and basketball lure aspirants in American schools.

Ikemiya later took a more advanced course while in combat training on Okinawa before

World War II. Okinawa, he says, is the "karate center" of Japan.

Though similar to boxing from a spectator's point of view, karate differs in many details. Only the "naked hand" is used, but the karate expert hardens the edge of his hand, the top of his wrist, and the ends of his fingers by striking a padded post.

Devotees of karate sometimes achieve such speed and muscle tone that they can crumble bricks or break several planks with a single blow. Asked if he could break boards, the smiling professor replied, "When I was young, yes, but not any more."

Karate as it will be practiced at K-State is not the bone-crushing, lethal method used by Japanese troops, but a complicated series of lightning movements to sharpen reflexes and condition muscles. Ikemiya, however, stressed the fact that daily practice of the techniques he demonstrates would eventually prepare a student for actual combat, should he find it necessary.

"If one masters the art of karate, he can defend an attack at any time," explains the instructor.

Ikemiya will be giving demonstrations every Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the west wrestling room of Ahearn Fieldhouse.

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5:30-9:00 every evening

Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

DEAR GREAT PUMPKIN:

I AM WRITING YOU ON the advice of my good friend Linus, who tells me that you can do great things.

WE HAVE SORT OF A problem here, G.P. It's about our football team. Doug Weaver, our football coach, has his best team since he came to K-State, but somehow it has not been able to even score, much less win a game, so far this season.

THIS IS KINDA' BAD, because football season is almost half over. If you could find time one of these days when you rise out of the pumpkin patch, would you look into this problem and see if you can do something about it?

COACH WEAVER IS WELL LIKED by the people here, though. Yesterday they hung a dummy up in a tree that had his name on it. Even though it was not a good likeness of him and it was almost hidden, it was in a tree right near the library.

"I'M GLAD THEY PUT it by the library," Weaver said. "Because I've always emphasized scholarship."

THERE WAS SOME TALK that the dummy was an effigy hanging, but since the people who did it evidently weren't too enthusiastic about it, I don't think that's what it was.

I'M ALMOST SURE IT wasn't meant as that if any of the college students did it. After all, don't you think that by the time someone is chronologically old enough to come to a university that he at least has the maturity of a six-year-old?

THE REASON I SAY THIS, Great Pumpkin, is that I have a sister who is six years old and I know she has enough intelligence and common sense to see that effigy hangings are childish. I'm also sure that she could do a better job of putting together a dummy than the people who did.

I'D SURE APPRECIATE IT, G.P., if you would help the football team out with the scoring problem. And if you find that I'm wrong about the dummy, be kind to the people that did it. They just don't know any better.

SINCERELY, Jim.

Kansas State vs. Oklahoma University
Oct. 27 at Norman, Okla.

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Stevenson

Longhorns Hold Top Spot; Northwestern Now Third

New York, UPI—Texas' well-balanced Longhorns, who begin defense of their Southwest Conference title Saturday, were named the nation's No. 1 major college football team for the second straight week by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Unbeaten in four starts thus far, Texas was the top choice of 11 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. Alabama, which lost out in the fight for the top spot a week ago by only five points, again was second this week, gaining the support of 10 coaches for first place.

Surprising Northwestern, 10th last week, moved up to third with eight first-place votes and 189 points, while Mississippi advanced one place to fourth, swapping positions with Southern California.

Arkansas, Texas' opponent this Saturday and the Longhorns' top challenger for Southwest Conference honors, also advanced one position to sixth and Ohio State, rebounding after a disastrous loss to UCLA two weeks ago, moved up from 12th to 7th.

Team	Points
1. Texas (11) (4-0)	297

'Cat Quarterbacks Top Team in Stats

Bob Ballard, Doug Dusenbury and Larry Corrigan were the Wildcats' leaders in the Big Eight statistics after Saturday's game, ranking among the league leaders in passing and punting. All three men are quarterbacks.

In punting, Ballard has moved from seventh to sixth place when his 37.8 yards per boot average increased to 39.3 through a 42.1 effort Saturday. Dusenbury is currently in seventh place with 38.6 yards per kick.

In passing, Dusenbury is still the Wildcats' number one man. The sophomore quarterback has completed 14 passes out of 37 attempts for a net gain of 126 yards. Corrigan has thrown 20 aerials, six which have been successful, for a net gain of 82 yards, maintaining his tenth place ranking.

However, the Big Eight statistics are again dominated by Dennis Claridge, Nebraska's outstanding quarterback, who led the Huskers from behind in a 19-14 win over tough North Carolina State Saturday.

Claridge, who leads the league in scoring and passing, has six touchdowns for a total of 36 points and has completed 32 of 55 passes for a net gain of 453 yards.

Gale Sayers, K.U.'s sophomore halfback vaulted into the lead in rushing with 408 yards as he gained 94 on 14 carries against Iowa State. Johnny Roland, who has held the top spot, dropped to second at 363 as he picked up 58 yards on 14 trips against K-State last weekend.

Leadership changes also took place in pass receiving and punting. Nebraska's Jim Huge forged to the top in receiving with 12 catches for 219 yards and Colorado's John McGuire and Ken Blair are tied for runner-up honors at 193 yards on 18 receptions each.

In punting, Oklahoma's Joe Don Looney took over with a 43-yard average on seven boots. Dave Hannah of Oklahoma State is second at 41.4 on 10 kicks and KU's Tony Leiker dropped to third.

Colorado is second and third in passing with Frank Cesarek on 26 of 54 for 311 yards and Larry Ethridge on 29 of 60 for a total of 294 yards.

Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann and M.U.'s Johnny Roland have moved into a deadlock for second in scoring, each player scoring 30 points.

2. Alabama (10) (4-0)266
3. Northwestern (8) (3-0) ..189.
4. Mississippi (2) (3-0)165
5. So. California (2) (3-0) 164
6. Arkansas (1) (4-0)132
7. Ohio State (2-1)131
8. Wisconsin (3-0)109
9. Washington (3-0-1)104
10. Louisiana State (3-0-1) ..98

Second 10—11, UCLA, 71; 12, Michigan State 1, 47; 13, Georgia Tech, 38; 14, Nebraska, 30; 15, Oregon, 23; 16, Missouri, 15; 17, Duke, 11; 18, Maryland, 8; 19, West Virginia 6; 20 tie, Iowa and New Mexico, 5 each.

Yankees Win Series

By UPI

San Francisco, UPI—The New York Yankees won the World Series, but the vanquished San Francisco Giants won the hearts of baseball fans the world over.

They finally bowed to those mighty Yankees, who are long accustomed to winning, but midnight did not toll for this Cinderella team until it went as far as baseball law allows.

The Giants had the potential winning runs on the bases before the bell finally tolled in the ninth and final inning of a season the likes of which the sport never has seen.

So the Yankees wound up with most of the gold, and some of the glory, too. The rest of the gold—and most of the

glory—went to the battling Giants who finally bowed out on a screaming line drive, which a few inches, one way or another, would have brought San Francisco its first world baseball championship.

But it was not to be—because of Ralph Terry, who up until this year knew nothing but heartbreak in World Series competition. He made up for all of that when he pitched the Yankees to a 1-0 scintillating triumph which gave the New Yorkers their 20th Series victory in 27 tries.

"Well," sighed Giants manager Alvin Dark, "They've always said baseball is a game of inches. That's exactly what it was in that deciding game."

"We came so close, so close," he kept repeating. "I thought we were going to win it all the time until little Bobby Richardson speared that line drive for the final out."

"Richardson sure was in the right spot," said the jubilant Houk, who now has won two American League pennants and two Series in his two years at the helm of the Yankees.

"That was the only break of the Series. We had Richardson standing just where Willie McCovey lined that smoker in the last inning."

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Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to $\frac{1}{2}$), clarity and freshness (up to $\frac{1}{2}$) and appropriateness (up to $\frac{1}{2}$), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

**ANCIENT
EGYPTIAN
MUMMIES**

THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?

THE ANSWER:

**WHALE
OIL**

THE QUESTION: What's good for lubricating children?

THE ANSWER:

Art Appreciation

THE QUESTION: What does Arthur appreciate like to be called?

THE ANSWER:

TWAIN

THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?

THE ANSWER:

**James
Joyce**

THE QUESTION: What's a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?

The answer is:

THE ANSWER:

**Across the river
and into the trees**

THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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Award Winners Give Advice On Effective Study Methods

Discover the methods of study best for you, budget your time, and gain a balance between studying and participation in college activities.

These are study hints suggested by Sharon Carlson, MA So, Jeryn Faddis, EED So, Cathy Gerritz, EED So, and Suzanne Behrens, DIM So. The value of the suggestions was shown last week when the four girls were recognized at the Mortar Board dinner for their outstanding scholastic achievement during their freshman year at K-State.

Regent To Dedicate West Hall Saturday

Bessie Brooks West Hall, new women's residence building, will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m.

The presentation of West Hall

Banner Stolen From Stadium

The 75-foot long centennial banner mounted atop the press box at Memorial Stadium was stolen Sunday night, according to William Koch, director of centennial activities.

The iron ladder which led to the top of the press box had been removed, so the thieves presumably furnished their own 20-foot ladder to reach the platform.

The banner, property of the Centennial Office, was made of water-proof canvas and read: "Kansas State University 1863 Centennial 1963." Made at a cost of approximately \$70, the banner was to have been hung in Ahearn fieldhouse after football season.

"I hope loyal K-Staters will aid us in recovering this attractive Centennial Year banner, which took a lot of hard work and money to make," Koch said.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Blue Key, SU 201-2, noon.
Speech Dept., 204, noon.
School of Engineering and Architecture, SU 203, noon.
Off-Campus Women, 204, 5 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma, W. Blrm., 6 p.m.
Chi Epsilon, S U208, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 18
College Federal Credit Union luncheon, SU 204, 11:30 a.m.
Turf Grass Conference, campus.
American Assn. of Cereal Chemists, campus.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Kansas Crop Improvement Assn. luncheon, SU Key Rms., noon.
Tex Winter tea and reception, Mn. Lounge, 3 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
"The Last Hurrah," Cinema 16, SU Theatre, 4 p.m.
Blue Key, SU Key Rms., 4 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 203, 5 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
KSU Emeritus banquet, W. Blrm., 5:30 p.m.
People to People, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.

Rock
and
Twist
to the
Don Monroe
Quartet
at the
Skyline Club

Friday and
Saturday Night

Limbo and Twist Contest
Friday Night

Sharon Carlson maintained a 4-point grade average for 47 hours during her freshman year and three summers at K-State. Sharon, who wants to do graduate work in psychiatric music therapy, took such courses as zoology, psychology, French and musical physics.

"I try to work by a reasonable schedule," said Sharon. "I feel I did have an advantage over most freshmen because I had gone to summer school at K-State between my junior and senior years in high school and

learned to establish good study habits then."

Sharon believes in a balance between studies and activities as she was a member of the Model Congress Steering Committee and attended the Model UN at St. Louis last year. She has served on Union, AWS, and SGA committees and is currently vice-president of Arts and Science Council, vice-president of Lutheran Students Association and a member of the Religious Co-ordinating Council.

Cathy Gerritz recorded a 4-point average for 40 hours during her freshman year and one summer at K-State taking Honor's English, oral communications, psychology, general chemistry and other courses.

"Study when you study and play when you play," emphasized Cathy. "Just do one thing at a time and do it well. Use the time between classes during the day to study."

Cathy has served on Union, SGA and AWS committees and worked on the Freshman Fall Orientation Committee and Model Congress Steering Committee. She is a member of the SEA Executive Board and is state SEA committee chairman.

Jeryn Faddis completed 31 hours her freshman year and earned a 4-point average. She was enrolled in man's physical world, geology, Honor's English, and sociology, among other courses.

Jeryn, a member of SEA, Young Republicans and People to People, feels that activities that are meaningful to a student are good.

Suzanne Behrens, maintained a 4-point average for 30 hours her freshman year when her courses included Foods I, psychology, general and organic chemistry.

"Although it is probably completely against all study principles, I never outline my reading assignments," admitted Suzanne. "I just keep reading them over and over until I feel I have mastered them."

Suzanne also feels a student will get more out of his college life if he enters into activities. "If you study all the time you are in college, you will learn facts but nothing else," she stated. Suzanne has been a member of a Union committee, AWS Council, Whi-Purs and Clothing and Textiles Home Ec Club.

Radio Station To Carry Freshman Game Friday

The K-State freshman vs the Nebraska University freshman football game will be carried by KSDB-FM at 2:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19.

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Grass Meet Begins Three-Day Session

The 13th annual turfgrass conference will convene at K-State, Oct. 17, and continue through Oct. 18 and 19. Some of the nation's top authorities will discuss problems in establishing and maintaining turfgrasses for lawns, school grounds, athletic fields, parks and golf courses.

The three-day meeting will be sponsored by the Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation, the golf green section of the United States Golf association, and K-State.

"The program is designed to be of interest to everyone concerned with growing turfgrasses," says Robert Ealy, head of the K-State department of

horticulture and landscape architecture. Included will be a report and tour of current turfgrass research at K-State. Other topics to be highlighted will be irrigation, diseases, insects, nutrition, and chemical safety, as they apply to turfgrass management.

Secretary's Job Open On Governing Board

Application blanks for the position of secretary on the Union Governing Board will be available until Monday, Oct. 22 at 5:00 p.m.

Starting Monday, Oct. 22

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Woody's

Kansas State University Haberdashers for

'Shrew' Presents Elizabethan Color

By RICHARD G. LANDES

However disposing a square auditorium may be, the authentic Shakespearian set will have the audience somewhat transposed from their shaky seats. With over-head lights on to simulate daylight (as it was in days of old, trala), the rest of the theatrical experience must come from the actors, who have it tough trying to detach the audience from itself.

Bardolf, as good a name as any for unnamed John McComb, is Balladeer, juggling character-

istic lyrics and tunes to effectively tempt the house: "Visit merrie old Padua!"

A few moments and the parade of colorful costuming begins, charged mostly with a sparkling Gremio, who can and does teeter delightfully. Hortensio gives to height as Gremio to breadth and both caper.

Possibly there are more than four or five movements for hands, but Petruchio still booms and wits his way along. His man Grumio pitters (how else can elf-legs carry a ball?), and tickles, and it's funny. Stand ho, wait hither, for Kate and Petruchio on the same stage: even a bit of New-world Indian wrestling isn't misplaced.

Up go the voices in trembling echoes to the igloo-pinnacle of our barn. Hark, mayn't those be cow-clarions that fall upon the ear—or wedding bells? Our Grumlin does his dog-turn again; don't laugh with your eyes closed.

The interpretation of Curtis, methinks outstanding, his mates in devilry—well, they're his mates in devilry. This scene may and it may not—if it does, look out for winged oranges.

Katharina, fit to be starved, moonstruck, and mistakes Vincentio for his "couldn't be." Vincentio acts with his voice and his face—though on stage little, observe.

By now everybody asks, "Wence that wench?" And so it goes, 'til the jingle of money proves the shew is ta . . . perhaps not?

Tax Deduction Benefits Donor

An amendment providing for a 30 per cent income tax deduction on contributions to college and university endowment associations has been submitted to President Kennedy following congressional approval Oct. 10. The amendment is included in an income tax deduction bill sponsored by Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.). The K-State Endowment Association has been working with Sen. Carlson on this measure for several years.

"The amendment will have a significant effect in promoting gifts to the K-State Endowment Association," said Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development. Previously tax deductions have been limited to 20 per cent of adjusted gross income in any given year.

Widely Known Veterinarian To Cut Open House Ribbon

Dr. Mark Morris, widely traveled leader of small animal nutrition research, will get Veterinary Medicine Open House under way Saturday morning when he cuts the official ribbon at 9 a.m.

Speakers for the opening

Republicans Plan Meeting For Top State Candidates

K-State Collegiate Young Republicans and other local Republican groups will hold a reception for the top GOP candidates in Kansas in the Sunflower Room of the Wareham Hotel from 3 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, according to Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, chairman of the CYR group.

The principle candidates present will be Gov. John Anderson, who is running for a second term as governor of Kansas; Sen. Frank Carlson, who is seeking a third full term in the United States Senate; Sen. James Pearson, who is vying for the 4-year unexpired term of the late Andrew Schoeppel; and Rep. William Avery, who is running for Congress in the new 2nd congressional district.

This will be the first appearance of each candidate in Manhattan during this year's general election campaign. Each has carried Riley County by a sizeable margin in previous years.

"The reception will give K-State students and faculty members a chance to meet and talk with the candidates informally before the election," Groesbeck said. "Invitations have been sent to the more than 8,000 registered voters in Riley County and special invitations have been sent to every organized house on campus."

Any student who needs a ride to the reception should contact George Metz, PRL So, membership chairman, at 9-2361.

ceremonies will be President James A. McCain; E. E. Leasure, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine and Devon Miller, VM Sr, general chairman of the open house.

Dr. Morris is the immediate past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association. He is also one of the seven original veterinarians who founded the American Animal Hospital Association, an organization designed to establish animal hospitals of a high caliber.

Highly interested in international veterinary medicine, Dr. Morris has just returned from a veterinary meeting in the British Isles, where he was the principle speaker.

The owner of the Morris Animal Research Laboratories in Topeka, Dr. Morris was a small animal practitioner for 17 years in New Brunswick, N. J. and was graduated from Cornell University.

He founded the Mark L. Morris Foundation to promote veterinary research by establishing grants and aids to veterinary educational institutions.

Many displays will be featured showing the importance and advancement of veterinary medicine during the open house after Dr. Morris officially cuts the ribbon.

Some of the latest advances in cancer which have come about through research on animals will be demonstrated. Also, in the radiology section, a display on the use of radon implants as treatment for tumors on cows' eyes and eyelids will be explained.

Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

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NUMBER 26

Curnutte, Co-Chairman At Physics Conference

Dr. Basil Curnutte, professor of physics, will be co-chairman with Dr. J. C. Gravitt of Midwest Research Institute at the afternoon session of the tenth annual Midwest Solid State Conference of physicists and graduate students at Kansas City on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Among those presenting papers at the session will be three professors from K-State and two students who have just received their Ph. D. degrees.

R. D. Dragsdorff, professor of physics, will give a paper on "The strain relief in bent barium titanate whiskers." Working with Dragsdorff in preparing the paper was John Crawford, who recently received his doctorate in physics from K-State.

—Dragsdorff also worked with R. T. Johnson, graduate student in physics, on a study of x-ray. Johnson will present a paper titled "High resolution x-ray defraction studies of cobalt whisk-

ers." All the papers are highly technical. According to John- son, the term "whiskers" refers to a small filamentary type crystal. His particular interest is in the study of any imperfections in the whiskers, using high resolution x-ray defraction techniques.

George Hall, associate profes- sor of physics, will discuss "Order parameters for substitu- tional binary alloys," a study of

measures of regularity or lack of regularity in the arrangement of atoms in a solid crystal. The particular measures of interest are those that are significant in the quantum theory, that modern branch of physics which has proved fundamental in an understanding of the solid state. An application of this theory has been used successfully in the development of transistors, accord- ing to Hall.

Amateur Radio Club Helps K-State Singer in Distress

A distress signal was received Monday by the K-State Amateur Radio Club from Judy Whitesell, MED Sr, who is currently on tour with the K-State Singers on the island of Okinawa. The message requested that someone at K-State tell Miss Whitesell's optometrist to send her a new contact lens to replace one that she lost on the tour.

Frank Gentges, EE So, pres- ident of the Amateur Radio Club, indicated it was purely by coincidence that he happened to receive the message which was being broadcast from Kansas City. "To the best of my knowl- edge," he said, "the message was relayed to K-State via Okinawa, Japan, Hawaii, California, and Kansas City." Gen- ges explained that it was a major feat for all the stations to have carried the message such a great distance.

Gentges said he told the op- tometrist, Dr. Paul Bullock, Manhattan, of the message. Peggy Whitsell, HEL So, Judy's

sister, confirmed that Dr. Bul- lock has already prepared the lens and that it is being rushed by air mail to Taiwan, where the Singers will be until October 20.

Phi Mu Alpha Travels to KC

K-State's Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, a music fraternity, will attend a convention of chapters from Kansas and Missouri, October 21, in Kansas City.

Representing the local chapter in a concert at the conven- tion will be the University String Quartet. Members of the quartet, Bill Dick, MED Sr; Murle Mordy, ML Sr; Bill Davis, Phy Gr; Tom Caughron, Gen So; and Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, will perform a Samuel Barber composition for String Quartet and voice. Seventeen to twenty chapters are expected to attend the convention.

J-School, Collegian Plan For Kansas Editor's Day

Kansas editors of weekly and daily newspapers and their wives and members of Kansas Press Women will be special guests of the Kansas State University Cen- tennial Editors' Day.

The 34th annual Editor's Day will be Nov. 3 and the news- papermen will sit in a special section reserved for them at the KSU-KU game.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. in Kedzie Hall, followed by a wrangle session in Kedzie auditorium at 10 a.m. Dr. Ken Thomas, Director of Information, will be the speaker.

"KSU's Nuclear Reactor and W. It Means to Kansas and the Midwest," will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. Bill Kimel, head of the Nuclear Engineering Department.

The guests will then take a conducted tour of the new nuclear reactor.

The "Collegian" will be host to the visiting editors at a buf- fet lunch in the Union at 11:30 a.m.

During the day, Kedzie hall, the journalism building, will be

open to anyone wishing to tour it. All classrooms, facilities, and the University Press will be open for inspection.

'People' Attend State Meeting

Seven representatives from K-State will attend the state-wide People to People conference this Saturday, Oct. 20, at Washburn University in Topeka.

Finding solutions to problems encountered by the various PTP campus groups is the conference aim. Schools who do not have programs underway will have the opportunity to learn more about the nature of PTP programs already established.

Student representatives from K-State are John Buzenberg, BA So; Jack Blankenship, BA Jr; Gary Bunney, EE Sr; Nello Rosania, BA Sr; Ann Carlin, TJ Jr; Jim Harter, WIC So; and Ghulam Jatoi, Gvt Jr.

Benny Presented Beany During CSU Ceremony

By GRACE VOLLE

JACK BENNY, NATIONALLY famous radio and television star, was officially installed as a member of the class of '66 at Colorado State University last week. He was presented with a frosh beany and a college pennant to symbolize his college status.

"I AM PROBABLY the only 39-year-old freshman here and when I graduate in four years I will probably be the only 39-year-old senior," Benny said following his installation.

BENNY WAS VISITING the campus to present a \$1,000 scholarship to the university in the name of the Columbia Savings and Loan Company.

Rathskeller . . .

THE STUDENT UNION at the University

of Detroit has just been remodeled and now has a "Rathskeller" to replace the old snack bar.

THE RATHSKELLER IS open from 9:30 a.m. to midnight. Light snacks are sold during the day and eggrolls and pizzas are added to the menu after 7 p.m.

KU Sick . . .

SPECIMENS OF FOOD from one of the residence halls at KU are being examined for possible food poisoning following an outbreak of illness among 100 coeds.

SIMILAR OUTBREAKS HAVE taken place in various parts of the campus in the last two weeks. One official at Watkins Hall said that the illnesses may not be from food, but from a virus. Nothing has been found to confirm either suspicion.



The Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Forum

International Student Examines U.S. 'Democracy at Work'

Editor:

Today abroad, America propagates upholding the rights of men and free states. She claims to be the spokesman of democracy and symbolizes what nations should be (Democratic) as against what they should not (Communist). Newly arrived from India I was rather keen to view first hand the working of the democratic system in America. I did not have to wait long—for Ole Miss erupted.

At the first Graduate Club meeting of the second of October, it was but fitting that the problem be discussed urgently. The behavior of Mississippi was condemned by staff and students alike by the Department of History, Political Science, and Philosophy. More important, the moral and international aspects of the case were discussed and stressed.

"All men are created equal." Today both democracy and communism stress this fundamental truth: and men as equals have the same rights for opportunity and development of individual personality. The question posed is which one of the two ideologies can uphold this equality.

Perhaps it is not surprising then that starting from scratch in 1918 Communism has made such gigantic steps forward. If today America wants to stem the tide she must do so in Latin America, Southeast Asia and Africa.

A start cannot be made by either a democracy discriminating amongst peoples, or a system of education that fails to point out such discrimination as contradictory to the rights and dignity of man, and, if realizing this, is unable to instill moral courage to condemn such discrimination.

Signed,
Gurvir Inder Singh, His Gr

Editor:

I would like to know why the one person most responsible for Mr. Merediths being accepted into the University of Mississippi is not receiving a letter from the all-knowing students of KSU.

Surely President Kennedy whose intelligence and foresight, as well as half the United States Army, led to this students being accepted (?) at "Ole Miss" should not be forgotten. I am sure if Mr. Stanton would circulate a letter congratulating President Kennedy, some of the sheep of this school would flock to sign it.

After all, just because the President has seen fit to call forth all the power available to him to put one negro in a school and yet has not found a way to get American prisoners of war released from Red China, Russia and Cuba, should not cause us to discriminate against him.

Signed,
Bruce Hull Jr., VM 4

Editor:

I feel that yesterday's front page article does not reflect the correct meaning of the statements I made at Student Council in reference to the well-known resolution controversy.

The Collegian has taken words out of context and, in so doing, implies that I was against sending the resolution to Mississippi University. This is not true.

At this time, I was merely pointing out that the lines of thought at K-State and at Mississippi are very different in relation to this issue. I was cautioning the Council to word such a resolution so that we would not

appear as the understanding north, but as a group of concerned citizens of the United States.

I hope this will help to clarify the quotation as printed.

Signed,
Sam Forrer, AEC Sr
SGA President

Editor:

It is comforting to know that the majority of students at Kansas State (as reflected by their SC representatives) will not be panicked into action by events of the outside world. A university is a place where young men and women come to study and reflect, gain new skills and knowledge, and not to be distracted by off-campus happenings.

If two innocent persons are gunned-down, shot in the back (Southern Style), just ignore it—instead get sixty-five signatures complaining that campus police shot a dog.

If Barnett's behavior is seditious and he is unrepentant while Ole Miss further deteriorates, hang Coach Weaver in effigy, or steal the Centennial banner from Memorial Stadium.

If hundreds of thousands of student signatures pour into Ole Miss—outraged voices—run down and purchase a Parker pen and collect signatures in hopes of winning a "Monster Rally Kit."

While students at other institutions are acting like do-gooders, K-Staters are concentrating on the job of

preparing themselves for life. Stand firm! Guard against the world's petty impingements—let men shoot men where we can't see it. We'll care for the dogs.

Signed,
T. Averill
Asst. Prof. Continuing Education

Editor:

I don't see how letters praising Meredith for his action or letters damning Ole Miss and Mississippi state will be of any avail. The Constitution is the law and we all knew Mississippi would have to abide by it, like it or not!

The sooner this mess is forgotten about the better off Ole Miss, Mississippi, and the Nation will be. This, indirectly reflects upon every school in the Nation.

I think the Student Council was right in not approving the letters.

Mr. Widmer, your letter would have really been good two weeks ago; but it doesn't take any guts to side with the winner two weeks after the battle.

Signed,
Jack Morris, BA Sr

Editor:

There go the people. I must follow them—for I am their leader.

I would personally like to commend those members of Student Council who voted against the resolutions presented in Tuesday night's meeting, using the reason that they felt they could not speak for all the students at K-State.

Somehow, these students have been able to grasp one of the primary fundamentals of Western government today—appeasement.

That is, the philosophy that we must judge our actions on the proposition that we cannot (nay, MUST not) do anything which, in any way, might hurt, offend, anger or otherwise disturb any segment of the masses no matter what principle is involved.

This, dear friends, is what is known as good old fashioned politics—besides it's the safest way out.

Since the beginning of time and especially during this century, this philosophy has developed into a fine art. Italy's Victor Emmanuel, France's General Petain, England's Neville Chamberlain and even our own J. F. Kennedy are but a few of the 20th Century leaders who have effectively practiced this philosophy.

Our 'Thinkers' certainly have an eminent number from whom they can derive inspiration.

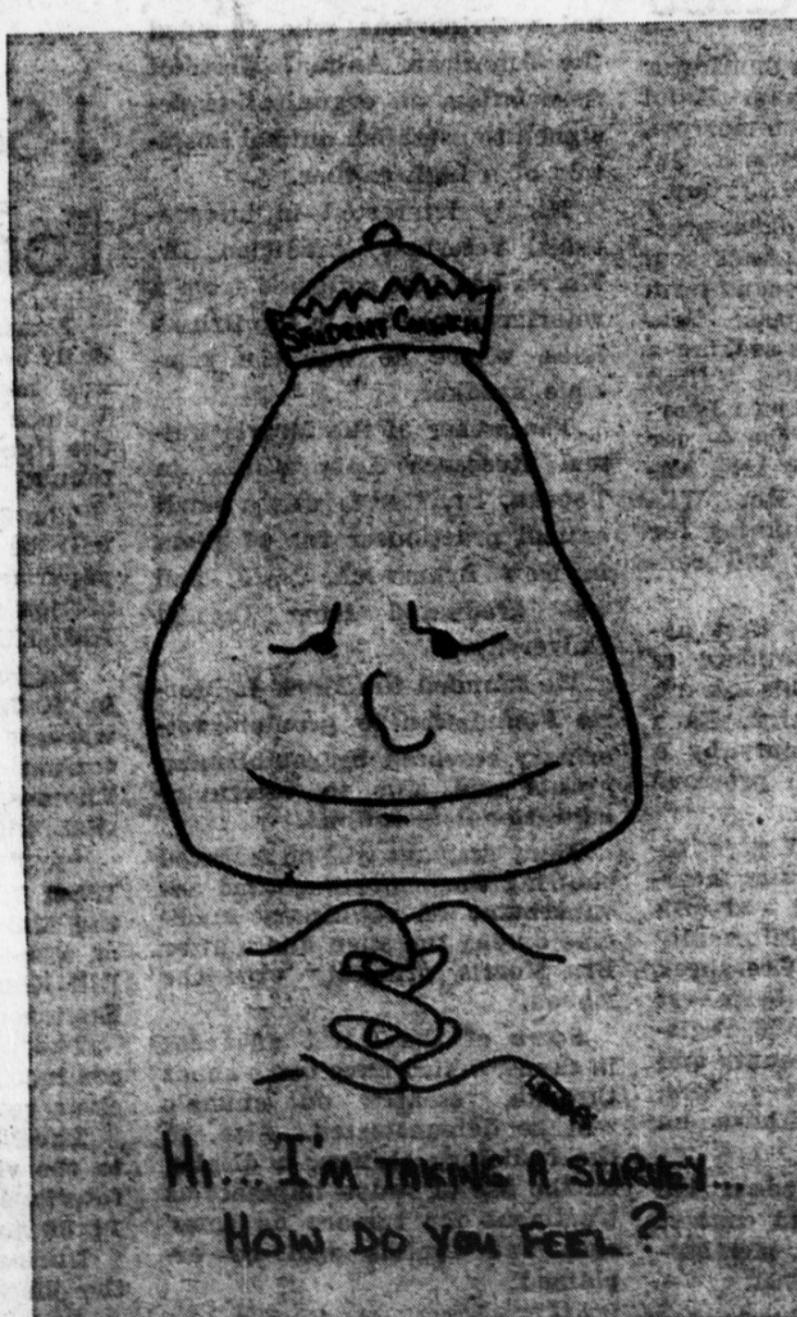
So much for appeasement. (If you wonder what happened to the first three men mentioned above, consult a history book.)

Now, what about the K-Stater who said he didn't think we would stick our noses in their business.

Again, congratulations! This astute—if terse—analysis of the situation shows more insight, perception and downright concern than we have seen in a long while. The insignificant fact that the Mississippi incident in general acknowledged to be the most severe domestic crisis in the United States since the Civil War can and should be disregarded. After all we're Kansans and they're Mississippians. Tremendous logic!

Judging from the way our leaders handled this situation, I can safely predict that Alma Mater may produce many statesmen in the next twenty years, but she'll have fostered some of the best politicians to have ever dodged an issue, by cracky.

Signed,
Jay Crabb, TJ Sr



World News

Ben Bella Orders Guantanamo Evacuation

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Havana — Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella joined Fidel Castro Wednesday night in demanding that the United States give up its big naval base at Guantanamo in Cuba's south coast.

A communiqué issued a few hours after Ben Bella left for New York said the two premiers agreed on "the immediate need for the evacuation of troops and the dismantling of foreign military bases in other countries, including the naval base at Guantanamo."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States has no intention of giving up the base.

Council Members Say

Students Have Right To Express Opinions

Editor:

Anyone who wants to send a letter to James Meredith for the Student Council of Mississippi has every right to do so. Any student may also sign a letter circulated by an ambitious group of students voicing their opinions in this way.

You are not being denied the right to voice your opinion. Student Council urges you to do so. But Student Council has taken the stand that action on this issue should be the initiative of the individual. I firmly support this stand.

This way those who are in opposition to sending this letter are not misrepresented by sending such a letter on behalf of the entire student body. I feel

"The revolutionary Castro government and the people of Cuba have repeatedly manifested their intention of demanding the return of the Cuban territory occupied by the base at the proper time, through the means offered under international law," the communiqué said.

Ben Bella left here late Wednesday after an overnight stay during which he promised support for the Castro regime and announced that his "National Liberation Front" had awarded the bearded Cuban a "medal of honor."

U.N. Policy Talks End

United Nations, N.Y. — The

it is a healthy situation that each of you take action on what you personally believe.

I am glad that Student Council has stimulated such action. That should be enough said!

Signed,
Barbara Rogg, Art Sr

General Assembly winds up its annual policy debate today with Portugal offering a spirited defense against African attacks on its policy in Portuguese Angola.

The huge African territory, lying immediately south of the Congo, is one of the two chief targets of anti-colonialist forces in the United Nations—a powerful coalition comprising chiefly African, Asian and Communist countries.

Dr Alberto Franco Nogueira, Portuguese foreign minister, maintained the Lisbon government's contention that Angola is part of its national territory, much as any of the 50 states are part of the United States, and that the United Nations is therefore prohibited from interfering in internal affairs concerning it.

Portuguese feeling is so high on the Angolan issue that Nogueira and his chief, Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, have warned in the past that Portugal might decide to quit the United Nations because of it.

JFK, Gromyko Talk

Washington—President Kennedy was meeting late today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for a cold war discussion expected to lead to Kennedy-Khrushchev talks in the United States later this year.

High U.S. officials reported

new and stronger evidence from Moscow that the Soviet premier is anxious to see Kennedy and discuss Berlin and other East-West problems before putting any new pressure on the Red-encircled city.

Berlin was expected to be one of the principal topics discussed by the President and Gromyko

at their late-afternoon meeting.

U.S. Spacecraft Ready

Cape Canaveral—The United States, facing a fresh challenge in space from Russia, was set today for an attempt within hours to rocket a camera-carrying Ranger-5 probe toward the moon.

The gold- and chrome-plated spacecraft, representing America's 11th moonshot in four years, was rigged to take the first close-up photographs of the moon and to "crash-land" a package of instruments on the lunar surface for a month of detailed study.

A 10-story Atlas-Agena space rocket was poised to hurl the 55-pound Ranger-5 toward the moon at a speed of 24,500 miles per hour sometime during a two-hour launching "window" starting at 12:38 p.m. EDT today.

Campus Bulletin

People to People — Charles Wildy, dean of international students, will speak on the importance of the brother-sister program at a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Campus Center. Application blanks will be available for those who wish to sign up for the program.

Home Economics Clubs — The eight clubs will meet today at 4 p.m. in the following rooms: Art, JU 345; Clothing and Textiles, JU 249; Extension, JU 256; Family and Child Development, JU 254; Journalism, K 213; Nursing, JU 329; Teaching, JU 109; Professional foods, Sunset Park shelter house.

Sigma Xi — National lecturer Richard Goldthwait will address the local chapter's dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union main ballroom. His topic will be "Glacier Fluctuations Since the Ice Age in Southeast Alaska."

Independent Students Association

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Lambda Chis Enjoy Party; Gamma Phis Fete Fathers

A gambling atmosphere, much like that at Harold's Club in Nevada, filled the recreation room of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house last Saturday night. Games of chance and dancing were featured at the house party which was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Moggie.

Last weekend was devoted to fathers at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Forty-five fathers and their daughters attended the Missouri-K-State football game, went bowling in the evening and came back to the house for a

party. Sunday the girls took their fathers to church and returned to the house for dinner.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha will be the guests of Boyd Hall Thursday evening for an hour dance.

Seventy-five couples attended the Delta Tau Delta barn party last Saturday night.

The active members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority took a sneak to Tuttle Creek Dam recently. At the dam the actives enjoyed

a picnic supper before returning to the house.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority honored Mrs. Ernest Casey, their new housemother, with a tea last Sunday.

Nancy Hamon, FCD Jr; Lyla Blattner, HT Jr; and Joleen Neufeldt, HT Jr, were initiated into Clovia last Sunday morning. The women in the sorority attended breakfast at the Wareham hotel and services at the Evangelical United Brethren Church together. At the breakfast, Lyla Blattner was awarded the jewel scholarship guard for having the highest grade average last semester among the pledges.

Theta Xi fraternity recently pledged Paul Otto, Ar 2.

The members of Chi Omega sorority were entertained by the members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at a picnic last Tuesday at Warner Park. After the picnic, the Chi O's were guests at the Phi Delt house for an hour dance.

The women of Waltheim Hall and the men of the 4th floor of Goodnow Hall will hold an exchange dance tonight at the dorm.

The actives of the Chi Omega sorority gave a surprise breakfast for the pledges recently at the Chi O house.

A house party is planned for Phi Kappa Taus and their dates Saturday night. Entertainment will be provided by a quartet of Phi Taus.

The members of Acropolis, independent men's organized house, elected officers recently. President is Gary LaShell, Ar 4; vice-president, Ron Metzger, Soc Jr; and secretary-treasurer, Phil Rogers, Ar 4.

Pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently elected their officers for the year. They are president, Steve Kirkwood, EE So; vice-president, Jim Swinehart, BA So; secretary, John Dalbom, Gen Fr; treasurer, Art Adams; social chairman, Ron Bone; IPC representative, Al Shields, CE Fr; alternate IPC representative, Dick Dixon, PrV Fr; and intramural chairman, Bob Schellenbach, FT Fr.

Use of Scarves Introduces 'Muffled Look' for Women

By FRAN FAIRFIELD

"Scarves are high fashion this fall, especially for the new muffled look. The muffled look is achieved by using a separate scarf or a piece of self fabric of the garment around the neck," said Mary Frances Drake, instructor in the department of clothing and textiles.

There is a continuing emphasis on simplicity as the scarves of this fall are used to accent the face. The "V" necklines and the

stand-away collars which are popular need the softness of a filler. Also the scarf tied to one side, a feature from the cowboy look, is popular for campus wear.

Thirteen women, including Mrs. John Kennedy and Princess Margaret, are shown in an "International Scarf" feature in the August issue of Vogue magazine. The small bikini scarf, which ties close under the chin and covers only the top of the head, promises to be a useful feature this season.

An interesting variety of fabrics, including leather and fur, is used in scarves for casual to formal wear. Perhaps the fewer number of hats on the market will continue to make the use of headscarves more practical.

"Scarves and other accessories are secondary items selected to go with the spirit of the garment but the casual open air look is being carried throughout the line," explained Miss Drake. The stacked heels in shoes and the belts which emphasize the waistline also complete an outfit which is used for town and country wear.

The limited supply of leather will cause leather gloves to be in demand as a luxury item, according to Miss Drake. Above the elbow, 16 button length gloves are about \$26. Many of the cotton and fabric gloves have the same styling as the leather and will be used for many occasions.

Wesley Features Harder at Forum

"My Life, both in the church and politics," will be the topic of Dr. Robert Harder's speech at a forum Sunday evening at 6 at Wesley Foundation. Dr. Harder is the minister of East Topeka Methodist Church, Democratic Representative for the thirty-third district in the State House of Representatives and has served as chairman of a state wide conference on issues for the Democratic party. At present he is working on his campaign for re-election.

"Everyone is encouraged to attend this current interest lecture on religion and politics," said the Reverend Bob Shelton, associate director of Wesley Foundation.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 18, 1962-4



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE ENGAGEMENT of Jan Russell, EEd Sr, to Bob McCleavy, ME Sr, was announced last night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Jan is an Alpha Xi and Bob is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Both are from Hutchinson.

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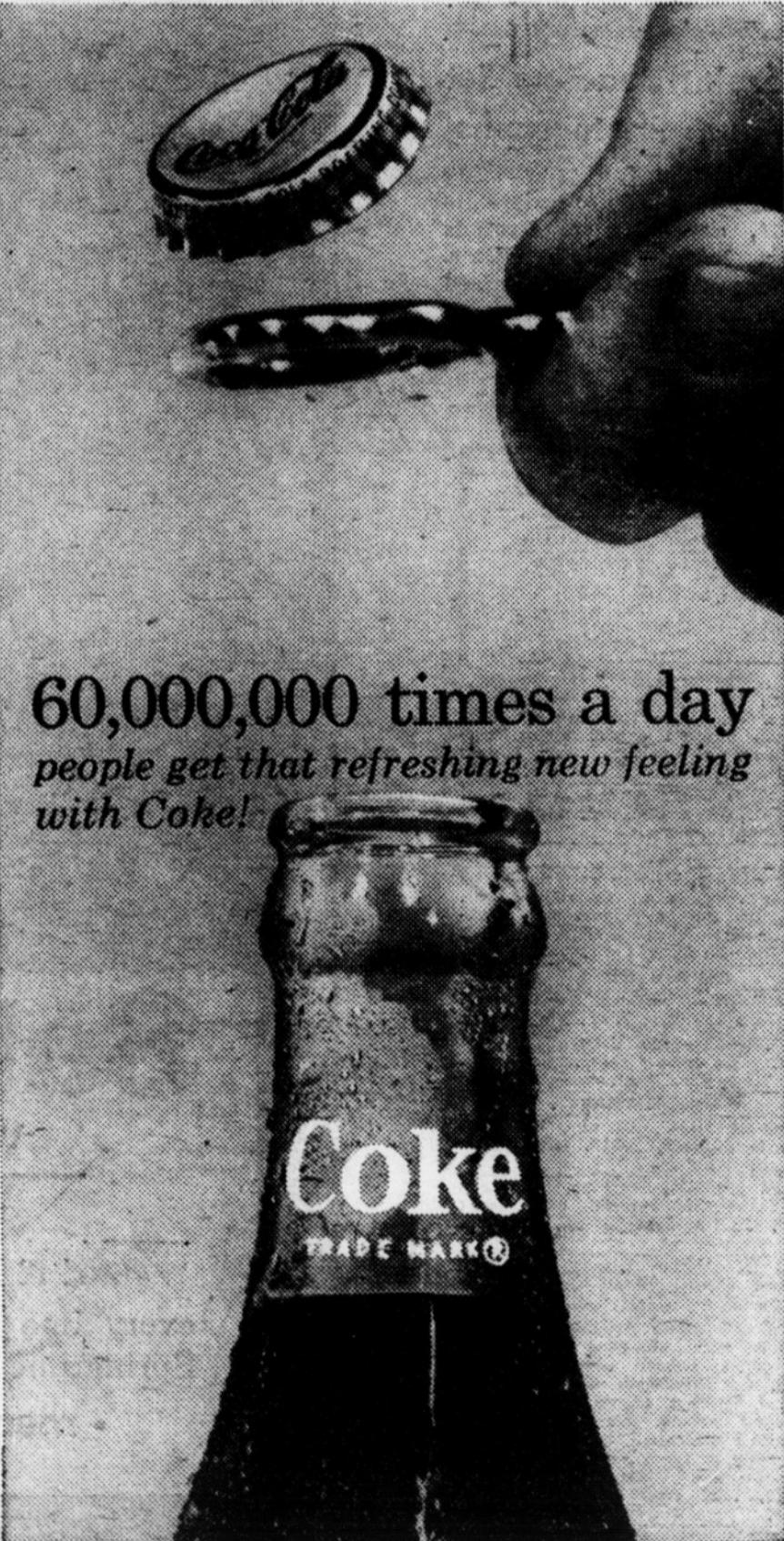
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Storehouse of 'State History Found in Class of '95 Annual

By LINDA SEATON

K-State's class of '95 left behind a simple 4" x 6" black yearbook, but it contains a fascinating history of life at KSAC in the "Gay Nineties." The "Jumbo Class of '95," which set a precedent for enrollment in '91 with 336, dwindled, after four years to 57. The 1962 fall enrollment of 8,477 set another record.

Entering students were issued class assignments by the '95 college president George Fairchild. Curricular emphasis in the prescribed course was given to agriculture and the industrial arts; carpentry, sewing, iron-work, cooking, farming, dairying and music. The art of butter-making and cheese-working were taught in a Kitchen Lab. The importance of a general education was not overlooked, however, according to the book.

In 1895, the campus was composed of five buildings. These were the Library, Science Hall, Main College Hall, Chemical Laboratory, Mechanics Hall and Steam Heating and Power Plant. This plant supplied the electrical power to the shops, printing

office, farm barn, and electricity for lighting Main College Hall.

The campus library housed 15,200 bound volumes, leading magazines, and state newspapers. Today's library has 250,000 books, 5,235 serials, and newspapers from across Kansas, the nation, foreign sheets from nineteen lands, and special-interest papers.

On the faculty were fourteen members, including such names as George Fairchild, professor of logic and philosophy; Mrs. Nellie Kedzie, professor of Household Economy and Literature; John Thompson, superintendent of printing; and Julius Willard, assistant professor of chemistry. Their names have been given to campus buildings. Dennison and Anderson Halls are named for two early presidents, the Rev. Joseph Dennison, who served from 1863-1873, and John Anderson, 1873-1878.

Full-page senior portraits with accompanying biographies are the yearbook's main feature. Here is a quote from a sketch, "Probably the most rugged, unsophisticated member of the graduating class began an uneventful career Sept. 18, 1876, in Manhattan. After years of study she can converse fluently in one language upon the relation which an angle in space may have in regard to its projection, the science of boiling an egg, and the law of diminishing

returns in agriculture and school teaching."

Another grad's sketch states, "The most eventful period of her life was that spent in learning the multiplication table while herding cattle."

Across the page from a frizzy-haired youth was this note, "Freddie, for that was the endearing name bestowed upon this promising young freak, was an uncommonly common chap, with an angelic disposition, and a system usually filled with cookies and green apples."

The yearbook's editor admits in his sketch that his career as biographical editor was somewhat out of his line.

Two dining areas, the Bluemont Rooms and the Key Rooms, included in the \$1 million Student Union building expansion program, were recently completed and opened for students' use, said Loren Kottner, Union director.

Bluemont Rooms, formerly dining rooms A and B, were officially opened Tuesday night for a scholarship banquet. This dining suite, Kottner feels, "has the most pleasant atmosphere of any similar facility in the Midwest." One of the Bluemont rooms serves as a reception area and is equipped with lounge furniture. The other room, furnished with special banquet tables, is the dining area.

Walls of the suite are decorated with a Tiffany finish of antique brown. The entire floor will be carpeted and full-length

drapes will be hung as soon as they are finished, Kottner said.

Key Rooms, formerly rooms 201 and 202, have been completely refurnished and redecorated with funds provided by Blue Key and Mortar Board. These rooms have been used throughout the remodeling process, Kottner said, "just by doing work between luncheons and banquets." One of the rooms contains a display case for the sponsoring honorary societies.

Soon after arrival of windows, interior work on other Union areas will be completed. Three additional dining areas in the cafeteria will be separated from the regular cafeteria by accordion walls to facilitate serving luncheons.

Business and director's offices will also be ready for occupancy soon after windows are installed.

Dining Areas Ready For Use by Students



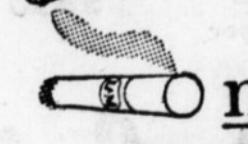
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Soccor International Sport; Tourney To Be at K-State

By REX JACKSON

K-State beats KU! Wishful thinking? No, sir. It happened last Friday when the KSU Soccer Club downed a traditional enemy 1 to 0.

K-State's soccer club was started last year and won four out of six games played. The club is not officially a part of the athletic department, although the goal is that the club will be recognized. Rising interest has aroused hope to establish this sport in the Big Eight conference.

The United States is almost the only country in the world that does not recognize soccer as a leading sport. In other countries it is the national game. Enthusiasm in all Latin American nations runs high. Even bull fighting cannot draw the crowds that soccer does. European and African countries have well-trained teams that are supported by loyal fans.

Soccer is the one truly international game. It is, in fact, international students that have made a team possible at K-State. Take a look at this line-up:

Team manager, Alain Swietlicki, ML Gr., from Venezuela; club president, Ulrich Mathis,

Phy Sr., from Germany; captain, Ara Yahnian, BA Sr., from Lebanon.

Because of the importance of soccer as an international sport, the KSU Soccer Club hopes to see greater interest in this game on the K-State campus. Establishing soccer as an official part of the athletic department would give an opportunity for international students, who usually are not acquainted with American university sports, to make a real contribution to K-State athletic success. At the same time American students would be able to learn the sport.

A soccer tournament will be played here on Oct. 2. Teams from KU, Oklahoma, St. Benedict's of Atchison and a private club in Kansas City, as well as K-State, will play in the tournament. Three games will be played, one in the morning and two in the afternoon.

The KSU soccer team is coached by Frank Bettman, for four years a professional soccer player in Germany and an amateur for 12 years before that. Bettman is now living in Manhattan and is devoting much time to training and encouraging KSU players.

Sleeping Giant Wakes At Nebraska-LaRue

"Last year Nebraska was a sleeping giant," Ken LaRue, assistant coach who scouted the Wildcat's next foe, said. "This year the giant has come to life."

The Cornhuskers beat North Carolina State at Lincoln last week for their fourth straight victory this season. They have not started the season with four victories since 1952.

The top threat to the 'Cats will be junior quarterback Dennis Claridge. This 6-3, 208-pound letterman, is currently leading Big Eight passers and scorers. In addition, he is the conference's tenth leading punter and ranks 14th in rushing.

"Even though I haven't seen all the Big Eight teams play," LaRue commented, "I would consider Claridge, if not the best, one of the best quarterbacks in the conference."

One of Claridge's prime targets when he passes is Jim Huge, who leads the league in that category.

Another 'Husker back who will be a Wildcat nemesis is fullback Bill "Thunder" Thornton, who is only slightly hampered by an injury suffered earlier in the season. LaRue feels he has definite possibilities as a pro.

Nebraska's strength is not limited to its backfield, however. Its line is big and deep. Tyrone Robertson, who weighed 210 pounds and played guard last year, is up to 230 this season and is starting at left tackle.

Holding down the right tackle spot is Lloyd Voss, 245; Robert Brown, who tips the scales at 260 is at right guard.

Coach Bob Devany believes

Nebraska will go into Saturday's game in their best physical condition since the start of the season.

But assistant George Kelly, who scouted K-State, warns, "If our lads thought they got hit last week, wait until those Wildcats come here Saturday!"

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 18, 1962—6

Frosh Battle Nebraska On Gridiron Tomorrow

Tomorrow coach Ed Dissinger's freshmen will journey to Nebraska where they will take on the Husker yearlings. The contest is scheduled to start at 2:45 p.m.

Dissinger expects the Nebraska frosh to be just as tough as ever. "They always field a real strong squad," he said. The frosh mentor in his fifth season at K-State, is seeking his first victory.

The young Wildcats are larger than their upper class teammates. Flanking the line will be Willie Jones (210) and Bill Matan (225). Both boys are considered to be good, strong hitters and should give K-State a really good show from the ends.

Dissinger reports that a tentative starting line-up would be Matan and Jones, both of St. Louis, at ends; John Caril (225) Topeka, and Bill Darnell (200) Hutchinson, at tackles; Warren Klawiter (200), St. Louis, and Phil King (190), Manhattan, at

guards. Dan Woodward (185) Columbia, Mo., will be at center.

In the backfield it will probably be Jim Grechus (180), Lexington, Mo., at quarterback; Steve Meats (175), Concordia and Ron Morrell (150), Palco, at halfbacks, and Glenn Miller (170), San Antonio, Texas, at fullback.

The eleven Nebraska starters will be Freeman White and Tony Jeter at the ends, Dennis Carlson and Richard Czap, tackles; Ed Pavoris and John Abel, guards; Steve Schaefer, center.

Nebraska's backfield will be comprised of Ferdinand Duda,

quarterback; Frank Solich and Ted Vactor, halfbacks; and Kelly Peterson, fullback.

The scattered hometowns of the Wildcat freshmen indicates the fine recruiting job done by K-State. The line-up includes several all-staters. Dissinger says his boys have "great varsity potential."

A week from today, on Oct. 25, the freshman 'Cats close out their schedule by playing Kansas here. The short, two game season is a Big Eight rule intended to aid freshmen athletes in their adjustment to college.

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DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST is Gary Heinz' title. Heinz, officially a quarterback, has run only five offensive plays in his college career. The 158-pounder is a hard hitter, despite his size, as he proved with a jarring stop of Missouri's Bill Tobin last Saturday. Heinz stopped the 195-pound back for no gain in K-State's first goal line stand.

Kansas State Rifle Squad To Fire Against 'Huskers

The K-State rifle team travels to Lincoln this weekend to hold a dual meet with Nebraska University. K-State and Nebraska tied 1-1 in last year's dual meets.

The Wildcat team placed second in a triangular meet at KU, Oct. 6, with Missouri winning top honors.

Sgt. Ernest Lancaster, coach, is looking forward to the match but said, "Nebraska is always tough, especially at their home range. We can beat them any other place we shoot against them, but we always have trouble with them in dual meets."

Representing K-State in the competition will be Michael Wentz, Allen Boge, Robert Dorian, Jamie Leipper, John Thompson, James Allee, Ronald Horinek, Richard Hageman and two

others not yet picked for the first ten shooters.

Margaret Thompson, the first girl to break the all-male barrier on the team, will not be making the trip due to Saturday morning classes.

"This (Miss Thompson's absence from the team) will be our main weakness. She is one of the stronger point winners on the team," Lancaster said.

He added that Miss Thompson is the best shooter on the team. However, he also said two other shooters on the team are challenging her in the scoring division.

"We'll sure be going for a win and if we lose, it won't be because we didn't put out any sweat," Lancaster added.



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Top 'Cat Safety Offers Proof Size, Speed Not Everything

By SUSAN FARHA

Gary Heinz, 5-9, 158-pound senior, is living proof that size and speed aren't everything when it comes to playing football. He is known as a defensive specialist and when the Wildcats go on defense, you can be reasonably sure No. 41 will be back there at safety.

He is called a quarterback, but has only run five offensive plays for K-State. His actual position is pass defense or safety. As Gary explained it, "If everyone else misses the runner, I'm supposed to tackle him and no pass is supposed to get past me."

Gary is proud of his position and states that last season the Wildcats were tenth in the nation and first in the Big Eight in pass defense.

Doug Weaver, head football coach, says "Gary is extremely well-respected by the coaching staff. I can always count on him to give 100 per cent on every play. He is a very smart

player on the field and the most underrated safety man in the conference."

Regardless of his size, Gary does not fear his opponents, but says that he definitely respects them. He feels that his size probably only hinders him about five per cent of the time.

Ken Nash, Wildcat lineman says, "I've never seen anybody Gary couldn't take down." In last Saturday's game, Gary completely held Bill Tobin, Missouri halfback, on the one-yard line and kept him from scoring in the Tigers' first drive.

Football is by no means new to Gary. He has been playing since he was six and was a three-year letterman in the sport at Dighton High School. He also lettered four years in basketball and three in track.

Although basketball was really Gary's first love, he feels that football offers a lot of opportunities. "If you can take football, physically and mentally,

then you can take anything life has to offer," stated Gary.

A mechanical engineering major, Gary is attending K-State on a full football scholarship but has no desire to continue with the sport after graduation. "Once I've played my last game here, I plan to give it up," he states.

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K-State Enrollment Shows Thirteen Percent Increase

K-State's enrollment of 8,909 students this year shows an increase of 13 percent over last year's total enrollment. All 105 Kansas counties and each of the 50 states plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Canal zone, and 50 foreign countries are represented.

Sedgwick County, which includes Wichita, has the largest enrollment from a single Kansas county—570 students. Johnson County, including Kansas City,

has 394 students while Shawnee County (Topeka) has 262 students at K-State.

Figures indicate that neighboring states are more highly represented than states from a greater distance as Missouri has a total of 217 students at KSU while Nebraska has 122.

International students enrolled at K-State this fall total 484, with India having the highest representation with 208 students.

Married students total 1,820 with 1,460 of these men and 360 women.

The ratio of men to women is approximately two to one with 5,859 men and 2,618 women. Other figures show 1,729 graduate and special students, 2,430 freshmen, 1,820 sophomores, 1,498 juniors, and 1,432 seniors enrolled at K-State.

SU Wants Interest Poll

Dance instruction classes are being considered by the Union Dance committee. Interested students are asked to register in the Union Activities Center before Thursday, Oct. 25.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1952 Chevrolet; running condition \$90; call 9-3669 after 5:30. 26-27

1956 Mercury 2 door hardtop, white wall tires. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 9-4139 after 4:00. 24-28

Jonathan delicious and Grimes apples. Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, Waters 41A from 3-5 p.m. 22-26

Simplex motorcycle. Bargain at \$42.50. Clean motor, new back tire, points and plugs. Call 9-5503, U-24 Jardine. 22-26

LOST

Pair of gray rimmed glasses. Phone 6-6043. 25-27

Lost at KSU-Missouri game: Kodak single lens reflex camera. Call 6-9181. Reward! 24-28

Pair of black rimmed girl's glasses on Band Day. If found, call Duane Alwin, JE 9-4635. 26-30

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-TF

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salsbury's in Aggieville. 1-TF

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 18

Kansas Crop Improvement Assn. luncheon, SU Key Rms., noon. Tex Winter tea and reception, Mn. Lounge, 3 p.m. Engineering Council, SU 207, 4 p.m. AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m. "The Last Hurrah," Cinema 16, SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m. Blue Key, SU Key Rms., 4 p.m. S.E.A., SU 203, 5 p.m. Student Activities Board, SU 208, 5 p.m. KSU Emeritus banquet, W. Blrm., 5:30 p.m. People to People, SU 207, 7 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma, SU 203, 7:30 p.m. Delta Phi Delta, SU Art Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Soil Conservation Society, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m. "The Taming of the Shrew," Univ. Aud., 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19

Turf Grass Conference, campus. American Assn. of Cereal Chemists, campus. Placement Center luncheon, SU 208, 11:30 a.m. Sigma Xi banquet, SU Mn. Blrm., 6 p.m. People to People, SU 204, 7 p.m. "Love Me or Leave Me," movie, SU Little Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m. India Association, SU 203, 7 p.m. Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8 p.m. "The Taming of the Shrew," Univ. Aud., 8 p.m.

See

Spencer Tracy

in

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Cinema 16

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Thursday, October 18

Union Little Theatre

Admission 40c



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KSU Traffic Violations Rise to 99 for One Day

After giving 99 tickets in one day, K-State campus patrolmen might be considered experts at writing parking tickets. The patrolmen were not out to break any records, but they did find that many violators one day during the second week of school according to Case Bonebrake, assistant administrator of the Physical Plant.

"Our Patrolmen or the department of traffic and security in no way benefit from any ticket written as all traffic fees collected by the University are required by law to be kept separate from other funds and are

used solely to enforce regulations and improve parking facilities," said Bonebrake. The salaries of one patrolman and two clerks employed in the office are also paid from fees.

Operating a portable radar speed checking device "at frequent and unspecified times" campus patrolmen are able to clock the speed of vehicles instantly. All violators are given a ticket and are asked to appear before the justice of peace court.

At present nine patrolmen serve in the department of traffic and security. The chief patrolman is ranked as a major;

the others are ranked as captain, lieutenant, sergeant, or patrolman. These officers serve in three 8-hour shifts. Although on duty 24 hours a day, they do not serve as night watchmen; other employees within the department perform this service.

Campus patrolmen are not responsible for establishing traffic rules and regulations; their duty is to enforce them. Traffic rules and regulations are determined by the traffic control board, a committee appointed by and responsible to President McCain. Speed limits are set by the State Highway Commission.

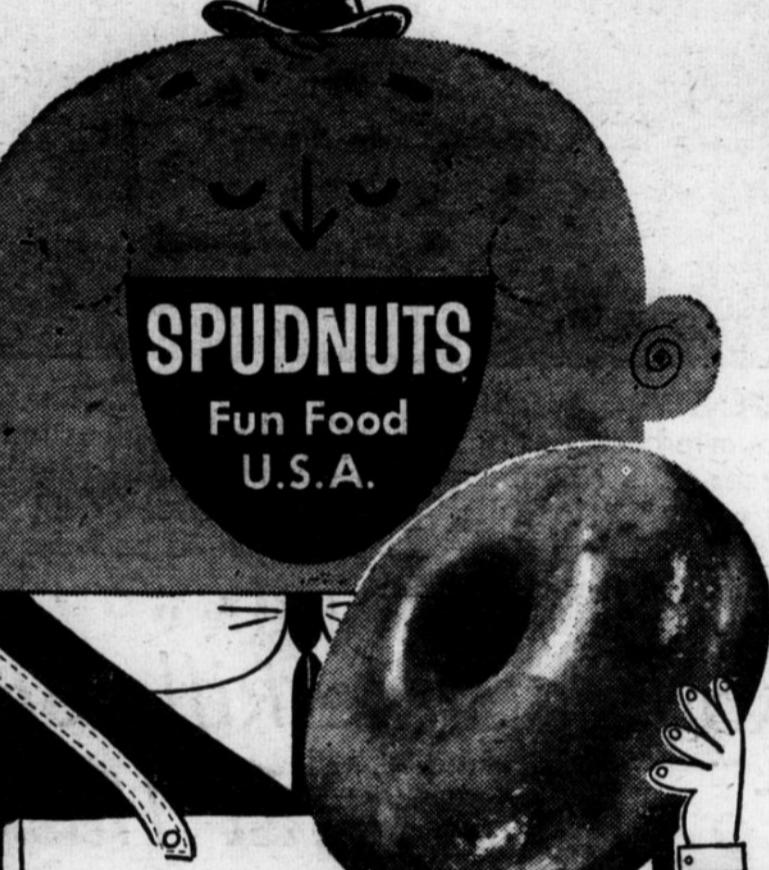
WHAT'S A SPUDNUT?

Not too long ago two brothers, Bob and Al Pelton, decided they wanted to make a unique, different doughnut. So they rented a little shop in Salt Lake City, Utah, and started experimenting.

Eureka!
After many failures, one day they tried a pinch of this, a pinch of that . . . and just the right amount of pure mashed potatoes. Eureka! They had finally hit it. The lightest, fluffiest, tastiest golden brown doughnut they had ever seen. In honor of the mashed potatoes in the recipe, Bob and Al promptly named their creation "Spudnut"—after the slang word for potato, "Spud."

National Success
As the fame of the superior Spudnut spread, the Spudnut Company started training other people to make these delicious food products. Now there are many Spudnut Shops throughout the U.S.A., all producing these same delicate, delightful pastries.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 19, 1962

NUMBER 27

RP Wins Top Rating

"The 1962 Royal Purple is an All-American in every respect," said Benjamin W. Ahnutt, yearbook judge, after presenting the

RP with its 27th consecutive Associated Collegiate Press All-American rating. The yearbook was edited by Genia Mangels-

dorf Cox, BS '62, and advised by C. J. Medlin, professor of journalism.

K-State's Royal Purple holds the longest record of consecutive All-American ratings of any college or university yearbook in the nation.

In summarizing his rating of the book, Ahnutt states that the RP is a delight to read and a real credit to every person connected with it. Even the outside reader finishes the book with an excellent overall view of the University in 1962.

One of 27 university and college yearbooks in the nation to receive the highest honor possible, the Royal Purple received 6,400 rating points, well over the 6,100 points needed to get the All-American rating. A total of 297 yearbooks were entered in the annual contest.

Upon hearing of the award, Mrs. Cox pointed out that the '62 Royal Purple belongs to every K-Stater, not just the editor.

"I would like to thank my staff and all of the students who had a part in making this an All-American yearbook," she said.

Monte Miller, BS '62, was business manager of the '62 Royal Purple. Assistant editors were Frances Towner, HEJ Sr, and Roberta Price, BS '62. The senior editor was Clare Cameron, TJ Jr, and the underclass editor was Virginia Von Riesen, BS '62. Staff writers were Jay Crabb, TJ Sr; Gretchen Gerster, Eng Jr; Bette Mills, SED Sr; and Linda Santee, HEJ Sr.

Owen Brewer, BS '62, and Rick Solberg, TJ Sr, were student photographers. Individual pictures and color photographs were taken by the Studio Royal. Engraving plates were made by Burger-Baird Engraving Co. and the printing was done by Grimes-Joyce Printing Co., both of Kansas City.



HARDWORKING TEAM—Genia Mangelsdorf Cox, BS '62, editor of last year's Royal Purple, and C. J. (Chief) Medlin, Royal Purple advisor, admire the 27th consecutive Royal Purple to win an All-American rating. Only 27 university and college yearbooks in the nation received the honor.

Board Considers Lake Union Plans

Plans for building a Student Union near Tuttle Creek reservoir and adding a conference center to the present Union are being considered by the Union Governing Board, according to Loren Kottner, Union director.

Research data determining the number of people who would possibly use the two areas was compiled for both projects by the Student Union staff and Governing Board members under the direction of Prof. Don White, a staff member of the Engineering Experiment Station.

Conference room plans were included in the original Union building program in 1952 but were later omitted. When plans for the present Union addition were being drawn, the confer-

ence center was again postponed, said Kottner.

No definite plans have been made for erecting a Union at Tuttle Creek, Kottner added.

'Shrew's' 2nd Showing At Auditorium Tonight

The second presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The third presentation will be tomorrow night at the same time. Admission for students with activity cards is free.

Increasing Knowledge Prompts Grad Study

The increasing importance of graduate-level education is emphasized at K-State this fall by the record enrollment of 1,003 students in the graduate school.

Students Schedule Fall Women's Day

Fall All-Women's Day, an annual event, will be sponsored by Associated Women Students, Tuesday, Oct. 30. Each organized women's house will participate by inviting a faculty member to dinner.

Each dinner guest will discuss "Wise Words for Women," according to Jane Isch, HT So, publicity chairman. Five women from each house will go to another house to participate in a discussion following the talk. The event is designed so that the girls may meet faculty members and also promote better relations between houses.

AWS also sponsors Penny-A-Minute Night, Artist Series ticket sales and teas for freshmen.

Among the purposes of AWS are to unify all K-State women; to provide leadership opportunities for more women; to coordinate activities and scholarship; and to legislate and administer regulations pertaining to women on campus.

VM Open House To Feature New Research, Techniques

Veterinary Medicine Open House gets underway tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. As the day proceeds, many interesting and enlightening displays will be shown in Burt Hall, Veterinary Hall, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and the Military Science garage.

These displays will be in keeping with the theme of open house, "Veterinary Medicine and You," in that they will show

how veterinary techniques and research affect humans.

Facilities and educational opportunities available in the field of veterinary medicine will also be pointed out.

The part veterinary research plays in cancer research by using animals will be shown in a display on some of the latest advances in combating the disease.

The use of radon implants used as treatment for the removal of tumors on bovine eyes and eyelids will be a part of the radiology displays. Also shown will be the use of a Strontium 90 Beta ray applicator.

Another radiology display will show its use in diagnosis of bladder stones and other foreign objects, known as cystic calculi, in animals' stomachs and intestines. A display of objects taken from animal stomachs will also be available.

In the surgery section, halothane, a relatively new anesthetic for use on large animals will be demonstrated.

Modern techniques of canine ear surgery and dentistry as applied to both horses and cattle will be shown.

In the "live" category of dis-

plays will be a dwarf calf. The calf, which is a full year old, is still the size of a new-born animal.

Ninety-Team Turney

Novice Debaters Meet

Ninety teams from colleges in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas will be on campus tomorrow to participate in the KSU Novice Debate Tournament. They will debate the resolution that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

A novice is a debater with no previous inter-collegiate experience in debating. This will be the first tournament this year for K-State and most of the other schools. There will be four rounds with 45 debates in each round making it the second largest novice tournament since 1945, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach.

Approximately 40 students are working in the area of forensics,

which includes all competitive speech activities, Mrs. Taylor said. About 30 of these persons are debating this fall. Each debater may participate in at least one of the scheduled events. "Persons who will debate in more than one event are chosen for their ability and desire to work," Mrs. Taylor remarked.

K-Staters who will debate in the event are Marilyn Anderson, HEL So; Marsha Trew, Psy So; David Richardson, BPW So; Ron Metzger, Soc Jr; Jane Ellsworth; Gloria Bartholomew, HEL Jr; David Krueger; George Johnston; Bob Keene, VM So; Bill Middleton, Ag So; Dick Brandt; and Veronica Bonebrake, Mus So.

In order to be considered for intercollegiate competition, a

debater must have participated in at least 10 practice debates on campus. "We usually won't take a student on a trip, unless we think he can win at least half of his debates," Mrs. Taylor said.

Debates have been scheduled in buildings throughout the campus, with the majority being located in Eisenhower Hall. All debates will be open to the public.

Four senior debaters will participate in the Kansas State Teachers' College Debate Tournament at Emporia on Oct. 26 and 27. Members of the two teams who will attend this event are Garry Hepler, Ag Sr; Robert Crangle, NE So; George Ellsworth, BPM; and Charles Chouguill, Gvt Sr.

Congratulations RP Staff On Prize-Winning Book

CONGRATULATIONS, GENIE and staff! on your winning another All-American rating for the Royal Purple. This to add to the 26 others won by the yearbook.

THIS AWARD WINNING book belongs to every K-Stater; you may show it with pride and enjoy it for many years to come. Much dedicated work and many hours went into the composition of the Royal Purple.

THE ROYAL PURPLE has brought distinction to Kansas State with the longest line of consecutive All-American ratings of any college or university in the nation.

COLLEGE YEARBOOKS OFFER a history of the institution, information on campus organizations and good public relations for the school, but the Royal Purple does even more. Because of its outstanding quality it is a real credit to the University.

EACH SEMESTER STUDENT Publica-

tions receive \$5.16 from student fees of which part goes to support the RP. This year as in past years this account has been carefully scrutinized. Research by the Apportionment Board showed that Kansas State students receive a higher quality book for their money than other students in the Big Eight.

KEEP UP THE GOOD work staff. -pjc

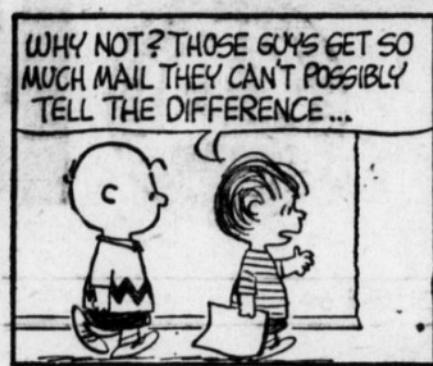
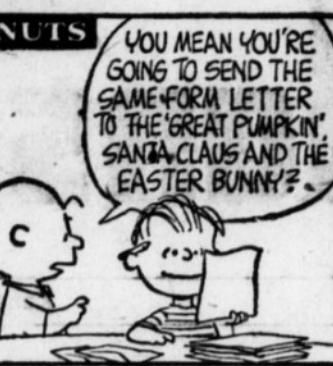
Over the Ivy Line

'Spaceball' Most Recent Sport Addition On Campus at University of Michigan

By GRACE VOLLE

The University of Michigan's Intramural Department is keeping up with the space age. The latest addition to the department is a piece of equipment for playing "Spaceball."

Spaceball is played on a modified trampoline with canted ends and a net in the center. The object of the game is to throw a ball through a hole in the center of the net so the opponent is unable to return it.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Review

If for No Other Reason, 'Twas . . .

By RICHARD LANDES

Quicker 'n you can say "glynisrunquist!", and smoother too, our own Globe troupers flailed their way



to Padua, Verona and back. Flavorful modulation and expression carried the ballads delightfully. The audience, hampered enough by curious reverberations off hallowed walls, were not far behind in the merrie chase to beat a shrew at her own game. No chuckles were forced; the house was happy at a gleeful crowd in costume.

Tranio is going to become a Shakespearian Icarus—soaring upward on wings of his song flapping, flapping—then quickly descending, character melted. Perhaps he tried too hard.

Old Baptista simply wasn't. Characterization in this role was almost nil, although much potential is obvious; the actor's face and eyes COULD have construed a real gent with ease.

Petruchio and Kathrina are nothing but hilarious, especially in the fast scenes which see them both prancing, stomping, raving about. Kate's face is a moving cartoon.

Elfish, scampering Grumia succeeds mischievously, each pitter funnier than before.

With two minor roles, Curtis and Vincentio need to be watched closely: their's is accomplished interpretation.

The servant scene may be a bit rambunctious, but it's fun, the whole show's fun, and if you miss it, you're a bigger fool than reasonable.

Points are scored by dropping the ball on the trampoline apparatus on the opponent's side, or by bouncing it off two nets on the opponent's side. One net is perched on top of the canted end of the trampoline and the other is the center net through which the ball must pass to reach the opposite side.

Spaceball was invented by George Nisson, who originated the trampoline. It sells for \$1,000.

Bryan Death Mask . . .

A death mask of William Jennings Bryan hangs over the entrance to the University of Florida Union. The mask was a gift to Dr. J. Hillis Miller in 1952, then president of the university, from Bryan's daughter, Ruth Bryan Rohde.

Death masks are casts of people's faces made shortly after death.

First in U. S. . . .

Oklahoma State University was the first university in the U.S. to receive a contract to provide technical educational assistance overseas. In 1959 the school was asked to establish a system of agricultural education in Ethiopia.

California Swampland . . .

Last week the west coast was belted with storms from California to British Columbia. At the University of California seven and a half inches of rain fell, turning the campus into a muddy swamp, supplemented by overflowing creeks.

The union basement was flooded making it necessary to sandbag several offices and excavation work was halted on several building projects. Crews worked overtime to pump some of the excavations dry. The next day a four-inch downpour flooded it.

The News This Week . . .

Postpone Moon-Shot; Convicts Caught; Reactor Critical

The World . . .

The United States' latest shot at the moon was postponed because of weather. Another try will not be until the middle of November.

The United States sent its top lawyer, Arram Chayes, to Paris to discuss with NATO the U. S. crackdown on ships trading with Cuba.

Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen expressed a belief this week that the current Ecumenical Council will discuss the question of mixed marriages and the vows Protestants are required to take when they marry a Catholic.

The United Nations General Assembly Wednesday elected Morocco to a seat on the Security Council over Nigeria. Other news from the United Nations included a recommendation by the Security Council that Uganda, former British territory in Africa, be admitted to membership in the U.N.

Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi said Wednesday that his actions in the University of Mississippi incident were based on what he believed to be the law and that he is not in contempt of court. -Johnson

The State . . .

Three of four convicts, whose escape from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing Tuesday touched off a statewide search and a full-scale political battle, were captured in Topeka Wednesday. The political battle concerned the efficiency of the prison administration.

U.S. District Judge Arthur Stanley ruled this week that convicted murderer Richard Eugene Hickock has not exhausted all his state court remedies. Hickock and Perry Eugene Smith are under death sentence for slaying four members of the Herbert Clutter family near Garden City in 1959.

Vicar Ronald Collins of Olney, England, is making his third visit to Liberal. The vicar handles the Olney end of the international pancake race between the home-makers of Olney and Liberal each Shrove Tuesday.

The parole of Mary Eileen Chandler from the Kansas Women's Industrial Farm because of pregnancy was highly criticized this week by Dale Saffels, Democratic nominee for governor. Gov. John Anderson said the case was "a matter of insignificance" and the issue being raised was "purely political." -Fitzwater

The University . . .

K-State's nuclear reactor became critical Oct. 16. The reactor represents a \$70,000 investment. It has research capabilities that can be matched by only the reactors of the University of Illinois and Cornell University.

K-State placed fourth in the American Royal inter-collegiate judging contests in Kansas City Oct. 12. Texas A and M took first; Colorado, second; and Dakota, third.

The annual turfgrass conference has been meeting on the campus the past three days. Some of the nations top authorities are discussing problems in maintaining turf grass for lawns, school grounds, athletic fields and golf courses.

K-State's first sorority, Delta Zeta, is to be reactivated next semester. The sorority was dissolved during the depression. Delta Zeta will be the only sorority holding spring rush for freshmen.

Twenty-one men have been nominated for the FMOC title. Ten finalists from the group who will campaign for the title, will be chosen Oct. 21 and 22 by a student and four faculty judges. Coeds will then vote Nov. 8 and 9 for their FMOC to reign over the dance Nov. 10. -Seaton

World News

U.S. Lunar Probe Misses Moon, Orbits Sun

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Cape Canaveral—An \$8 million power failure has ruined a U.S. attempt to send a Ranger-5 spacecraft on a collision course to the moon to get the world's first close-up lunar snapshots.

The 755-pound probe, hurled away from earth by a 10-story Atlas-Agena rocket Thursday, is expected to miss the moon by about 300 miles and then swing into orbit around the sun around midday Sunday.

Ranger-5 failed to get solar power and its own batteries ran down—and, like its four Ranger predecessors and six earlier U.S. moonshots, it is a failure. The moon remains America's most elusive target in space.

The United States, still desperately short of the vital lunar exploration information needed to plan manned flights to the moon later this decade, won't get another moonshot opportunity until 1963.

The gold- and chrome-plated Ranger-5 that scientists painstakingly built at a cost of \$8 million on the ground was turned into a worthless chunk of space debris shortly after it had leaped from earth on the start of a 70-hour, 231,500-mile flight toward the moon.

Ranger-5's electronic death was spelled out in its failure at that point to "lock on" to the sun—a maneuver to keep its huge solar panels in the right position to pick up electricity-producing solar energy.

Without solar help the spacecraft was left powerless when its short-lived batteries wore out. The result was revealed by a terse line in a federal space agency announcement 10 hours after blast-off:

"The 755-pound spacecraft will not be able to accomplish any of its mission objectives."

Berlin Talks Thwarted

Washington—President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk failed to crack the Berlin deadlock in marathon talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko which lasted until early today.

Kennedy and Gromyko talked for two hours and fifteen minutes at the White House Thursday evening. The Soviet official and Rusk continued the discussions at the State Department until 12:15 a.m. (EDT) without producing any softening of the

stern Soviet demands for Allied evacuation of West Berlin.

Nobel Prize Awarded

Stockholm, Sweden—An American and two British scientists won the 1962 Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine today.

The Nobel committee of the Stockholm Caroline Institute gave the \$50,043 award to U.S. scientist James Dewey Watson and to British scientist Francis Harry Crick and Maurice Hugh Frederick Wilkins.

The three men will share the \$50,043 award, which derives from the income of the \$9 million trust fund established by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

The committee said the three men were honored for their discoveries concerning the molecular structure of nuclear acids and its significance for information transfer in living material.

Planes Sent to Florida

Washington—The Defense Department said today it ordered a squadron of Navy Phantom II jet fighter planes to Key West, Fla., two weeks ago to bolster the air defenses of that area against increasing Cuban air strength.

The department freely acknowledged the move.

Deputy Secretary Roswell Gilpatrick ordered the Navy on Oct. 6 to send 12 of the Phantom planes to the Florida base.

The Pentagon believes the Phantom is the fastest fighter plane in the world. It can reach a speed of about 1,500 miles an hour.

The jet fighters now stationed in the Florida area are about 90 miles from the nearest point in Cuba.

Cuba has been receiving increasing numbers of Russian-built MIG jet fighter planes, mostly of an older type.

The navy planes were sent from the Norfolk, Va., area and placed under operational control of the North American Defense Command.

The move coincided with continued official disclosures here of Cuba's buildup of military strength.

Test Ban Plan Drafted

United Nations, N.Y.—The eight neutral participants in the Geneva disarmament talks today worked on a resolution they hoped to present early next week calling for a cut-off of nuclear weapons tests by New Year's Day.

For several days the eight non-aligned countries—Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sudan and the United Arab Republic—have been con-

ferring on the resolution which, in its present form, would:

Condemn all nuclear weapons tests.

Call for a cessation of such tests by Jan. 1, 1963.

British Minister of State Joseph Godber repeated Western endorsement of the Jan. 1 cut-off plan earlier this week when he challenged Russia to accept it under a verified treaty.

What's Doing

...and what to do

By MAY ROGERS

Come one, come all. Learn how to cap the teeth of a bovine in one easy lesson, by coming to the Vet Medicine Open House Saturday. It promises to be educational AND entertaining.

Another highlight of the weekend, "The Taming of the Shrew" (see review on page 2) promises an hour and one-half of semi-laughable entertainment, and it is free to students, \$1 for adults.

The Skyline will feature live music both Friday and Saturday nights, and is planning both a Twist and Limbo contest for Friday at 11 p.m.

The Wildcats move to Nebraska to meet the Cornhuskers, and would appreciate both live and audio-type support. The game will be broadcast on KSAC Saturday afternoon.

And so the weekend goes:

Dancing

Skyline: Don Monroe Friday and Saturday with Twist and Limbo contest Friday at 11 p.m.

All the rest: Jukebox

Cinema

Campus: "Guns of Darkness" Friday and Saturday

"The Sky Above and the Mud Below" Sunday

Little Theatre: "Love Me or Leave Me"

Theatre

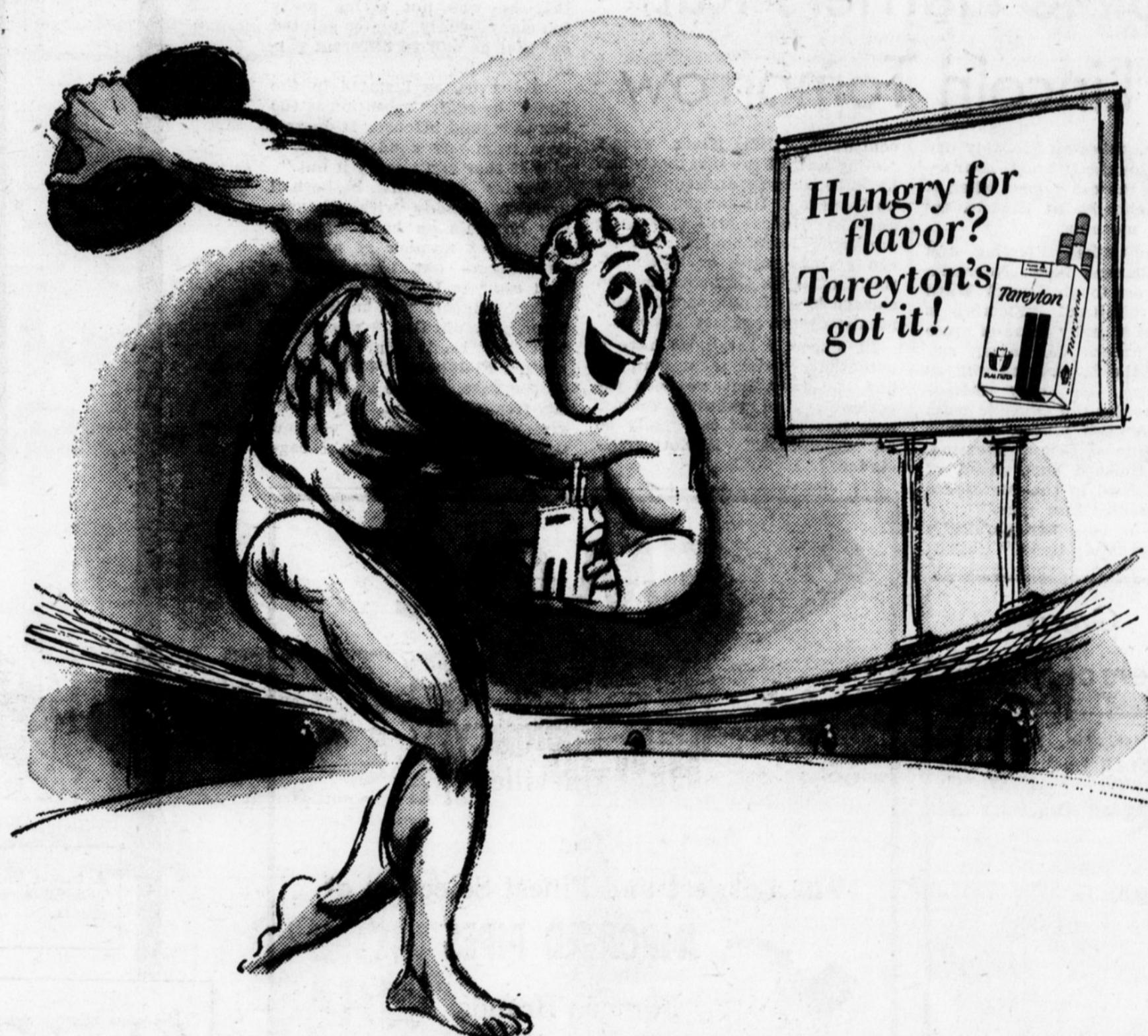
"Taming of the Shrew" Friday and Saturday 8 p.m.

Special Events

Vet Medicine Open House All Day Saturday.



Oct. 19, 20, 21
Fri.-Sat., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Admission 30c



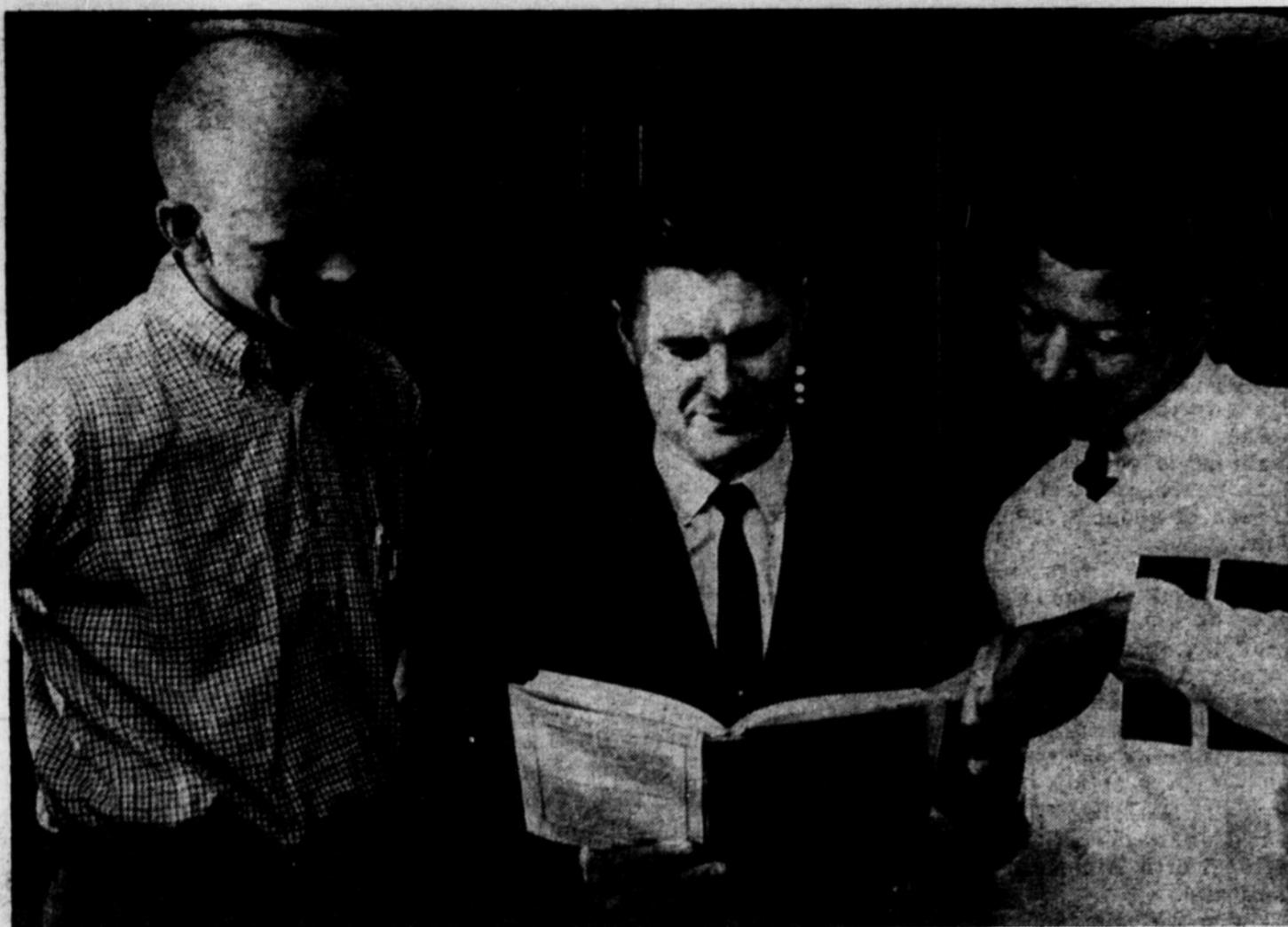
"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Gaius (Shoeless Joe) Flavius, top discus slinger. "I'm a pack per diem man," says Shoeless Joe, "and I can tell you every Tareyton gives me bonus flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Take a couple of pax vobiscum next time you come to the Coliseum. Better still, buy 'em by the carton."

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company. "Tobacco is our middle name." © A.T.C.



TEX WINTER, head basketball coach, shows Dave Nelson and Junior Miller, two of his squad members, highlights of his new book, "The Triple-Post Offense." Nelson, who played his sophomore year, will be eligible next semester after attending another school last year.

Winter Honored at Tea By Well-Wishers, Fans

Tex Winter, head basketball coach and author of "The Triple Post-Offense," was honored yesterday at an author's tea given by Prentice Hall, Inc., publish-

ing house and the Campus and University book stores.

Over 100 people were present to congratulate Winter on the book and to buy a copy and

have it autographed by the K-State mentor.

"I outlined four of our offensive patterns in the book," Winter said. "We generally run about three of the patterns in a particular game and learn 12 of them over the season."

To further illustrate the fact that he was not giving away too many secrets, Winter pointed out that he had 23 different patterns in all.

"However, as I stated in the book," he said, "execution is the key to a good offense. It doesn't do a team any good to know a play if they can't carry it out."

Winter started basketball practice Monday with 23 varsity hopefuls on hand. This is the largest number of prospective cagers out since Winter first came to K-State in 1953.

The Wildcats will begin their home schedule Dec. 8 when they host St. Louis University in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Nov. 7 will be the date for the annual varsity-freshman game, which will give fans a chance to preview the 1962-63 version of the cage Wildcats.

K-State Harriers Run At Lincoln Tomorrow

K-State takes on probably one of the toughest cross country teams in the conference when it meets Nebraska at Lincoln tomorrow morning.

"With (Mike) Fleming and (Ray) Stevens back, Nebraska will be very tough," coach Ward Haylett admitted. "Fleming is a veteran of many years of cross country experience, having run while in the Marines as well as in college. He only missed qualifying for the Olympic team by one or two places. Stevens is not quite as fast as Fleming, but he finished just ahead of (Pat) McNeal in the conference championships last year."

"All our boys are physically sound and ready to go," Haylett

continued. "Jim Kintz wasn't feeling well at the last meet, but he is better now and could help us Saturday. Of course, McNeal and Carl Hodges will be among our top runners and I hope we can get the same or better effort from Dick Gillaspie that he showed by finishing as our third man last week against Missouri."

"I sincerely think we have a potentially better team than we had last year, but we need experience. And running against men like Fleming can really be an experience," Haylett concluded.

Great Lovers of History

"Say Sweetie, Let us be off into this fair moon-lit night. The rest of the kids are waiting for us at KITE'S.



KITE'S

FMOC
See
Miller Pharmacy
in Aggierville
for
The Largest and Finest Selection of
IMPORTED PIPES
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\$5-\$50
A Down Payment to Suit Your Budget . . .
The Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.
"Everything for the Pipe Connoisseur"

Big Eight Title Contenders To Be Decided Tomorrow

By UPI

Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma—the apparent Big Four of the Big Eight—will know how they rate in the conference after Saturday's games.

Top-rated Missouri hosts Oklahoma State, Nebraska hosts hapless Kansas State, and the big game of the day, Kansas vs. Oklahoma, will determine if the Sooners are really contenders for the title.

Colorado and Iowa State, apparently out of the race with two league losses each, meet at Ames, Iowa, in the other Big Eight contest.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma club, which last week almost upset mighty Texas, is a slight underdog against Kansas. Veteran quarterback Monte Deere suffered a groin injury in the Texas game and has not practiced all week.

If Deere can't go Saturday, the signal-calling burden will fall on sophomores Norman Smith and Charles Mayhue.

Kansas is in good shape for the crucial game and coach Jack Mitchell predicted his Jayhawkers "will be ready to play a good game."

The Kansas business office said a sell-out crowd of 38,000 appears inevitable.

Unbeaten, once-tied Missouri is a two-touchdown pick over Oklahoma State, but both coaches, Cliff Speegle of Oklahoma State and Dan Devine of Missouri, have a healthy respect for each other.

After relatively light Thursday-type workouts, Speegle and Devine took turns praising each other's teams.

Said Devine: They'll be our toughest test this season. Oklahoma State has an offense and speed that has been lacking in previous years. We were fortunate to beat them 10-0 down there last season."

Said Speegle: "They are a definite favorite because of the competition they have played and the results of those games. I feel their defensive and offensive strength has been real outstanding."

A lot of players probably will miss play in the Colorado-Iowa State game. Coach Bud Davis of Colorado says he expects four of his charges to sit out the game.

They are halfback Leon Maytity, who has a shoulder injury; center Dale Christensen, sidelined with a sprained ankle; and guard Al Hollingsworth and tackle Bill Bears, both out with pulled groins.

Perfect . . .
For Christmas



A. ANGEL'S WING SET
Engagement Ring .. \$150.00
Bride's Circlet \$ 12.50

B. FAIRLEE SET
Engagement Ring .. \$225.00
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C. VOGUE SET
Engagement Ring .. \$275.00
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A Down Payment to Suit Your Budget . . .
The Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.

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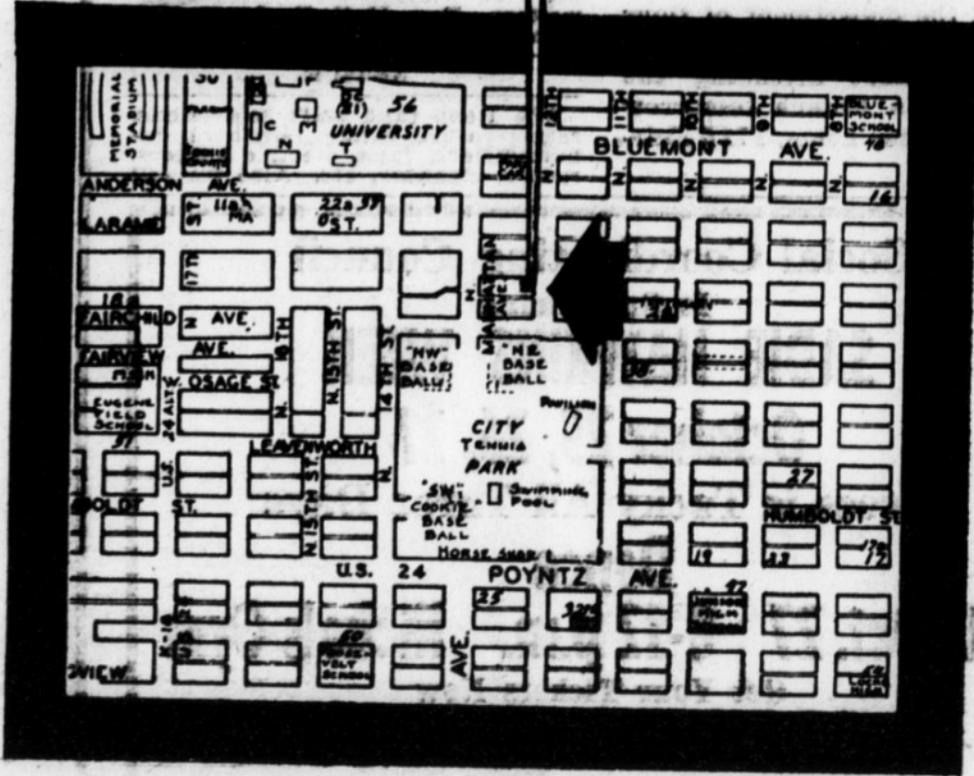
FREE

**FREE
BALLOONS**

FREE

**ALL BRANDS
CIGARETTES**

25c



Journalism Field Offers Many Job Possibilities

Unemployment problem? Not in the field of journalism, declares Ralph Lashbrook, head of the K-State department of journalism. "A conservative estimate would be that our department receives five times as many job opening requests as it has graduates to fill them."

In the past, journalism has been a synonym for newspaper work, said Lashbrook. Today, approximately one of five trained journalists is employed by a newspaper, but even in this field, job opportunities are almost unlimited.

A better informed reading public demands better news-

papers. One result is higher starting pay in all departments. A Western Kansas paper last month offered \$125 a week for a reporter.

Professional and business magazines have excellent opportunities for those with double majors in a science and in journalism. Agriculture periodicals need men who know agriculture and who can express their knowledge in acceptable written form.

A double major in home economics and journalism can open the door to jobs with food companies, appliance manufacturers, children's book and

magazine publishers, or newspaper and women's magazines as food editors. A K-State graduate, Clementine Paddleford, is the highest paid food editor in journalism. Employed by the New York Herald-Tribune, she travels all over the world at the paper's expense searching for interesting items for her page.

K-State journalism graduates hold such positions as editor of the "Esso Refiner" and "The Furrow." Some are with the Atomic Energy Commission while others have jobs with federal and state governments. One 1960 graduate now receives a salary of \$7500 a year plus profit sharing, bonus, and hospitalization.

TV, public relations, and rapidly expanding industries offer unusual and good-paying positions.

Automation threatens the security of many job holders. But not in the foreseeable future will machines be able to do creative writing, commented Lashbrook.

Of some 700 colleges and universities in the United States that teach journalism courses, only 48 are accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism. K-State is one of these. K-State is also one of four schools in the U. S. accredited for home economics journalism, and one of six accredited for agricultural journalism.

Movie Schedule Change Announced by Laymon

The movie "Never So Few," originally scheduled to be shown at the Student Union Little Theatre Oct. 26, 27 and 28, will be presented this weekend. The film scheduled for Oct. 19, 20 and 21, "Love Me or Leave Me," will not be presented until next weekend due to a delay in obtaining the film, reported Jack Laymon, Union program director. The movies are shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. There is a 30 cent admission charge.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1950 Ford ½ ton pickup. Good condition. Also have tux size 38 for sale. Phone 9-5589 after 5:00 p.m. 27-29

1952 Chevrolet; running condition \$90; call 9-3669 after 5:20. 26-27

1956 Mercury 2 door hardtop, white wall tires. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 9-4139 after 4:00. 24-28

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$64.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1312 Moro, 6-7831. 17-17

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell

small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville. 1-17

LOST

Pair of gray rimmed glasses. Phone 6-6043. 25-27

Lost at KSU-Missouri game: Kodak single lens reflex camera. Call 6-9181. Reward! 24-28

Pair of black rimmed girl's glasses on Band Day. If found, call Duane Alwin, JE 9-4635. 26-30

One brown stocking cap. If found, call Art Adams, Jr. at 9-5331. Reward offered. 27-29



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Lindsborg Gallery Shows Professor Helm's Painting

Paintings by Prof. John Helm, department of architecture and allied arts, are being exhibited in the Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery at Lindsborg this month.

Much of the exhibit has not been shown previously, although several paintings from private collections are in the display. There are "Road to Saltillo," A Casein Tempera from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peine, Manhattan; "Finale," an encaustic from the collection of

Helm's work has been included in many national and regional exhibitions.

We Have 'Em!

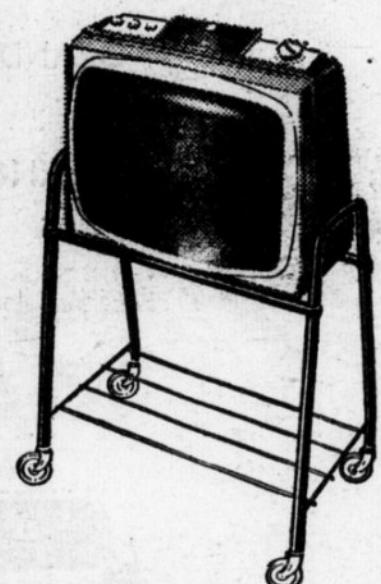


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*Model 19P11 B
19" measured diagonally, 174 sq. in. viewing area.
**In tests of 8 leading 19" TV sets under controlled laboratory conditions, VRI report #A-626 dated January 15, 1962.

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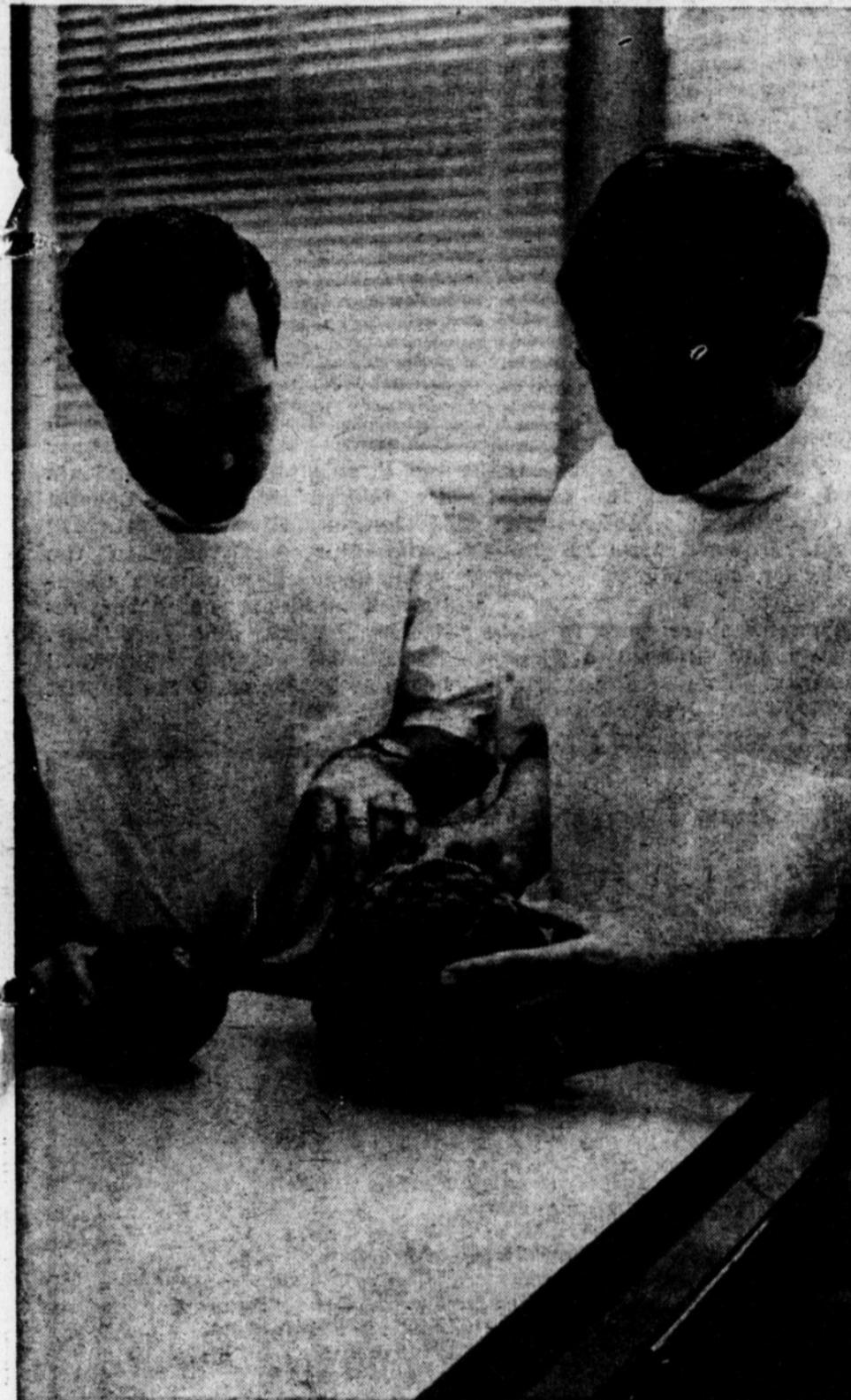
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Social Coordinating Council
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SADIE HAWKINS WEEK
October 25, 26, 27
Dress is Tacky All Three Days
Dance
Sat., Oct. 27 8-12 p.m. Nichols Gym
Get Your Tickets Now
On Sale In Dorms, Houses and Union
Girls Here's The Chance You
Have Been Waiting For.
Music By "The Flippers"

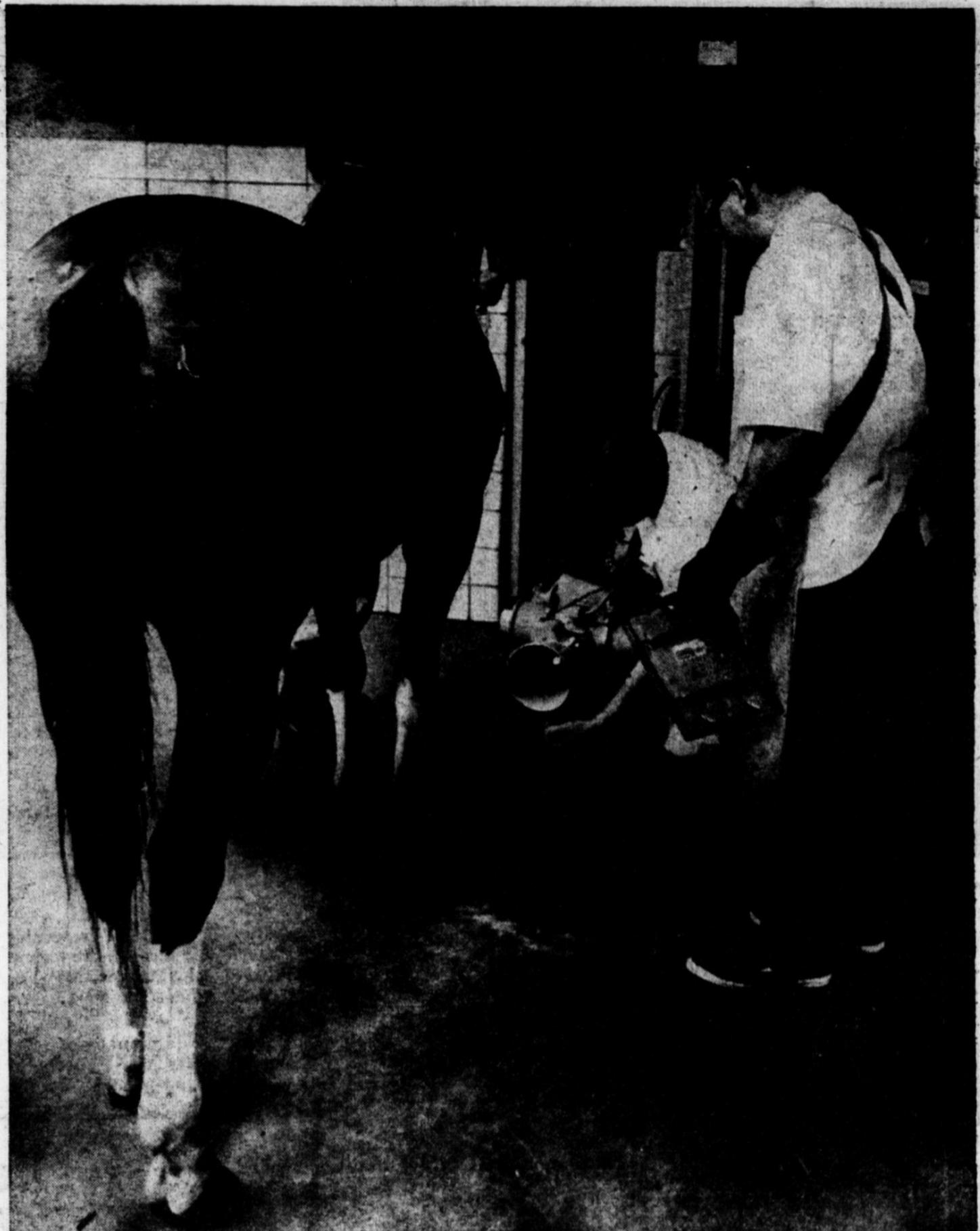
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KSU Vets

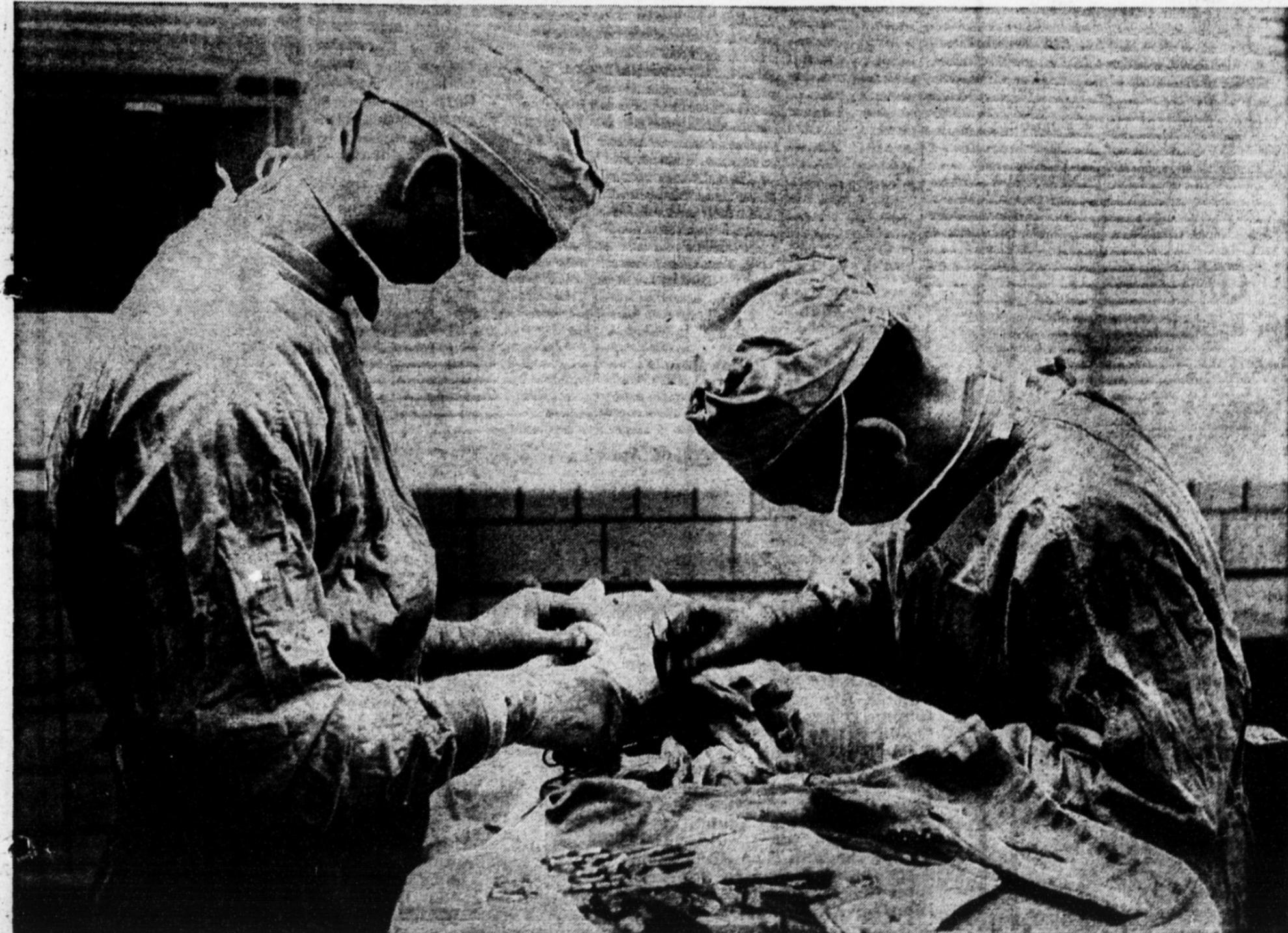
Prepare for Open House



EXAMINING Two objects that have been removed from a cows' stomachs by surgery at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital are Ross Clark, VM Sr, publicity chairman of the Veterinary Open House, and Devon Miller, VM Sr, general chairman. The two objects will be in a display of objects removed from stomachs of large animals.



X-RAYING a horse's leg to determine extent of injuries is a routine practice at the veterinary hospital. Here John Glassmaker, VM Jr, wearing apron and gloves, gets training in the use of diagnostic X-ray from Dr. Darrell Sharp. A display of radiology as used in diagnosis of diseases will be a feature of the open house.



SURGICAL OPERATIONS on small animals take place at the KSU veterinary hospital every day. Here Leon Mills, VM Jr, assists Jim Caster, VM Sr, in an ovarian hysterectomy on a female dog. The operating rooms will house displays during the open house.

Photos by
Jerry Hiett



A HAPPY MOMENT—The pinning of Claudette Messer, EEd Jr., to Dave Laurie, PEM Sr., was announced Wednesday night at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Claudette is a Gamma Phi from Paola, and Dave, a Kappa Sigma, is from Atchison.

A Night to Remember

Kennedy-Pickard

The pinning of Trish Kennedy, HEN So., to Earl Pickard, DM Sr., was announced recently at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Trish is from Topeka and Earl, a Beta, is from Concordia.

Reece-Hammer

The pinning of Sue Reece, SED Jr., to Gene Hammer, PEM Jr., was announced Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Gene, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, is attending Fort Hays Teachers College. Both are from Scandia, Kansas.

Mehl-Nordin

The engagement of Joanne Mehl, SED Sr., to Dennis Nordin was announced at the Kappa Delta house recently. Joanne is from Wichita and Dennis is from Lanesboro, Minn. Dennis is presently working in Topeka.

Grannell-Hinnergardt

Eva Grannell, EEd So., and Larry Hinnergardt, AH Sr., announced their engagement this summer. Eva is from Clay Cen-

ter. Don, a member of Farm House fraternity, is from Ransom.

Calhoon-Laubengayer

Recently pinned were Carol Calhoon, FCD Jr., and Richard Laubengayer, BPM Jr. Carol is from Garden City and is in nurses training at Wesley Hospital in Wichita. Rich is a member Delta Upsilon fraternity from Salina.

Patterson-Gibbons

Vivian Patterson of Shawnee Mission was married Saturday, Oct. 6 to Jack Gibbons. Vivian is a 1962 graduate in modern languages and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Jack is a Kansas University grad.

Grace-Casady

The pinning of Marilee Grace, EEd Jr., to Bob Casady, Sta Jr., was announced Wednesday night at the Pi Beta Phi house. Marilee is a Pi Phi and Bob is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Starting Monday, Oct. 22

FASHION OPTICAL COMPANY

Successor to Heineman Optical Co.

Will Have a Week Long

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

of

Attractive Men's and Women's OPTICAL FRAMES

Prices Reduced
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50%

An unusual opportunity to replace loose, ill-fitting frames; save on a frame for a spare pair; obtain attractive frames for present lens.

FASHION OPTICAL COMPANY

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Gamma Deltas Plan Retreat; Stammler To Speak at LSA

A retreat to Rock Springs Ranch is again planned by the Lutheran student association, Gamma Delta. Rain canceled the initial retreat last month.

This Saturday, registration will begin at the ranch at 1 p.m. for new and old members. After an afternoon of horseback riding and ranch-rambling, the evening will be concluded with a vesper service and singing.

Sunday services will be led by the Reverend R. H. Rosenkoetter, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church. Students wishing to attend the retreat should contact Glenn Bitter, BA Jr., 6-9217.

Dr. Heinrich Stammler, head of the Russian and Slavic language department at K.U., will speak about the Eastern Orthodox church at the Sunday evening meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. Dr. Stammler, a Russian Orthodox, will illustrate the talk with slides. The LSA meeting will begin at 6 at Luther House, 915 Denison.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has pledged two more men. They are Gale Yarrow, ME Fr; and Ted Sutherland, Ar 1.

Manhattan alumnae of Chi Omega sorority were guests of the actives and pledges at the

annual Eleusinian picnic last Wednesday at Sunset Park. The pledges entertained with a skit. The picnic was followed by an alumnae meeting at the chapter house.

A picnic at Sunset Park entertained the members of Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega last week. The sorority and fraternity members enjoyed outdoor games after the meal.

Members of Clovia and their dates will attend a wiener roast and hayrack ride at the Dale Russell farm tonight.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority observed their annual Founder's Day last Sunday with a banquet. Mrs. John Helm, an Alpha Chi Omega alumna, spoke to the group.

The guest speaker for the Off-Campus Women's meeting last Wednesday was Dr. David Danskin from the counseling center. An informative quiz composed his talk and the highest scorer on the quiz, Jolene Proctor, was crowned Miss Information by Dr. Danskin.

Seven members were recently initiated into Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. They are Leo Hadley, BAA So.; Jack McKee, FT

So; Tom Creamer, Art So.; Mitchell Foster, Phy So.; Ross Rhodes, Ar 2; Allen Machack, BA So.; and Dudley Loomis, ME Jr.

The men of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity were host to the Off-Campus Women for an exchange function Thursday. The evening was spent dancing.

Last Saturday night the men of Phi Delta Theta fraternity held their annual Fall Weekend party. Approximately 75 couples attended the party. The music was promised by the Hi-Lites band from Wichita.

A retreat will be held by the Roger Williams Fellowship at the Kiwanis Camp near Lake Shawnee Saturday and Sunday. The general fellowship event will be climaxed Sunday afternoon by a chicken barbecue.

After arriving in Manhattan, the group has planned a supper and discussion that all students are invited to attend. Several Moslem and Hindu students will come and participate in the group discussions designed to enlighten students on other religious beliefs and traditions. The Sunday evening supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

The Following Organizations HAVE NOT PURCHASED PICTURE RECEIPTS for the 1963 Royal Purple. The deadline for purchasing receipts is Oct. 31. The receipts are on sale in Kedzie 103 for \$5 per picture.

- Agricultural Association
- Agricultural Economics Club
- Agricultural Education Club
- Alpha Delta Theta
- Alpha Iota
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Zeta
- Amateur Radio Club
- American Chemical Society
- American Guild of Organists
- American Institute of Architects
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- American Institute of Electrical Engineers
- American Institute of Physics
- American Institute of Radio Engineers
- American Nuclear Society
- American Society of Agricultural Engineers
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- A.V.M.A.
- A.V.M.A. Auxiliary
- Angel Flight
- Arnold Air Society
- Ass'n of Colleges and University Residence Halls
- Astronomy Club
- Baptist Student Fellowship
- Block & Bridle Club
- B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
- Canterbury Club
- Chancery Club
- Chaparajos
- Chimes
- Church of Christ Fellowship
- Christian Fellowship
- Circle-K
- Classic Omegas
- Clinic Club
- Collegiate Future Farmers of America
- Cosmopolitan Club
- Court of Chevaliers
- Dairy Science Club
- Delta Phi Delta
- Delta Sigma Rho
- Disciple Student Fellowship
- Entomology Club
- Eta Kappa Nu
- Evangelical United Brethren Student Fellowship
- Family & Child Development Club
- Forensic Union
- Frog Club
- Gamma Delta
- Gamma Sigma Delta
- Gamma Theta Upsilon
- Graduate Student Association
- Home Ec Art Club
- Home Ec Clothing-Retailing Club
- Home Ec Journalism Club
- Home Ec Professional Foods Club
- Home Ec Teaching Club
- Horticulture Club
- Independent Student Association
- Institute of Aerospace Sciences
- Inter-Dorm Council
- Interfraternity Council
- Interfraternity Pledge Council
- Iraqi Society
- Jr. A.V.M.A.
- Jr. Panhellenic Council
- Judo Club
- K-State Association of Off-Campus Women
- Kansas State Christian Fellowship
- Kansas State Flying Club
- Kansas State Geography Club
- Kansas State Model Railroad Club
- K-State Players
- Kappa Alpha Mu
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Kappa Phi
- Klod & Kernel Klub
- Latter Day Saints
- Liahona Fellowship
- Lutheran Student Association
- Mathematics Club
- Mennonite Fellowship
- Music Educators National Conference
- Omicron Nu
- Orchesis
- Order of Artus
- Panhellenic Council
- People To People
- Phems
- Phi Delta Gamma
- Phi Delta Kappa
- Phi Epsilon Kappa
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Lambda Upsilon
- Phi Sigma Chi
- Philosophy Club
- Pi Epsilon Delta
- Pi Mu Epsilon
- Pi Tau Sigma
- Plow and Pen Club
- Pre-Vet Club
- Psychology Club
- Radio Club
- Religious Council
- Scabbard & Blade
- Sigma Alpha Eta
- Sigma Tau
- Sigma Theta Epsilon
- Social Coordinating Council
- Society of American Engineers
- Society of American Mil. Engineers
- Sociology Club
- Soil Conservation Society of America
- Speech Therapy
- Sports Car Club
- Steel Ring
- Student Christian Federation
- United Campus Christian Fellowship
- United Student Fellowship
- Varsity Rifle Club
- Westminster Fellowship
- Whip-Purs
- Young Americans for Freedom
- Young Democrats
- Young Republicans
- Y.W.C.A.



A SHOPPING SPREE—Jody Swaffar, EEd Fr, shows her fashion choice of red culottes to Cindy Lammers, Gen Fr, and Virginia Johnsmeyer, Ch So. Cindy is wearing a gray kilt skirt with a popularly styled sweater. Vinnie has chosen a green cotton suede slacks and topper ensemble for casual wear. Cotton suede is an important fashion fabric for fall campus wear.

Leather Garments Require Skillful Cleaning Processes

By JANET PATTON

Proper care of a leather garment will greatly lengthen its life. Careful brushing with a soft brush will remove surface dirt from suede leather; a sponge rubber brush (available at all stores) is recommended. The brushing should be uniform

in pressure, firm but light. Don't use cleaning fluids or abrasives. Smooth or grain leathers can be sponged off with a moistened sponge or cloth and a little mild hand soap.

To press leather, use a dry iron on the lowest setting. Never use steam. Lay a piece of heavy brown paper between the iron and the leather, and press quickly and lightly. Do not leave the iron on any one spot more than a moment.

When a leather garment has become wet, it should be allowed to dry in ordinary room temperature—never near artificial heat. If it has been soaked, it should be carefully molded into its original shape. This is done by placing the garment on a coat hanger, stuffing the sleeves carefully with folded paper and hanging it where air can circulate around it.

Several prepared glove-washers are on the market. Aside from those preparations, other techniques may be used. Make a soap paste in a glass of lukewarm water. Then add more water so there are no lumps.

Fraternities Select Queen Candidates

The annual Blackfoot-Whitefoot festivities between the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities will be this Saturday.

Three queen candidates have been nominated by each fraternity. ATO's nominees are Tody Tripp, Pi Beta Phi; Sheila Sanders, SED So, Alpha Chi Omega; and Linda Moore, SED Jr, Gamma Phi Beta. Nominated by Sigma Nus are Sally Melinchich, HE Jr, Waltheim; Marion Tobin, TC Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; and Jean Lyne, Smurthwaite.

Independent Students Association

"Stag or Drag"

Saturday, Oct. 20—8:00 p.m.

- Refreshments
- Entertainment
- Door Prize
- Dancing
- Limbo Contest

Union W Ballroom



Sleeping on Brush Rollers Detrimental to Hair, Scalp

By CANDY SCHULZE

It's as simple as one, two, three—a flip little hairdo set on 53 rollers then brush it out the next morning into a bouncing flounce of curves.

Coops, how many times have you heard or read this? How many sleepless, agonizing nights are spent trying to sleep on your nose or spent with your head balanced six inches off the bed on a billion little spikes? We laugh at the cliche, "Anything for the sake of beauty," but are we serious about "anything" if it means losing our hair, besides our sleep?

A sizable storm is being raised in medical and beauty columns over the bad effects of brush rollers on hair and scalp.

In a recent interview of 18 Manhattan beauty operators only five came out strongly for brush rollers. The other beauticians did not object to brush rollers as such, but to the way they were used and the frequency of use.

Most cosmetologists said brush rollers could be used once a week after washing hair, especially if the hair is dried immediately.

Beauty operators were dubious about sleeping on brush rollers. "Sleeping on them every night is very harmful, especially if the hair is to be backcombed," one operator said. She added that in most states the rollers are outlawed for beauty shops because they can't be properly sterilized.

The beauticians agreed the technique of putting brush rollers in was very important. They stressed that hair shouldn't be wound too tight because, upon drying, hair contracts and the ends split. Pinning the rollers too close to the scalp was another complaint.

All beauty operators commented that texture and cond-

tions of hair makes a big difference. Fair hair, bleached or tinted hair damages easily. They advised coeds to use magnetic rollers, sponge curlers or smooth rollers.

But these present problems too. Sponge rollers flatten out under pressure and cause flat curls. Magnetic rollers slip out as the hair dries.

One beautician said that the longer hair is up, the tighter the curl becomes, so that when it is brushed out, hard, rapid brushing is too harsh and will create split ends. She advised coeds to brush their hair gently until the curls have loosened. Then comb hair to style.



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Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!



SHULTON

Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

THIS AFTERNOON THE Wildcat freshmen will play their first game in Lincoln, Neb. Their opponents, of course will be the yearling Cornhuskers.

THE 'CAT FROSH ARE termed the best in several years and should give K-State fans a preview of good things to come. Coach Ed Dissinger should win the first game of his career as freshman mentor. The score? Let's say K-State 21, Nebraska 7.

TOMORROW WILL BE A different story. The varsity Huskers were picked as the dark horse of the Big Eight at the start of the season, but their showing in their first four games has made them a definite and bona fide contender.

ONE OF THE REASONS for this emergence appears to be coach Bob Devany, who is in his first season as the Nebraska football boss. The Cornhuskers are described as an extremely enthusiastic group and their fans are all hopping on the bandwagon to support their best team in several years.

IN ADDITION TO THIS enthusiasm, the red and white team has the horses to become a high-scoring machine, as well as stop their opponents from giving them too much trouble.

IT WILL TAKE ALMOST a miracle to keep the undermanned Wildcats, hampered by the loss of Carl Brown and Ken Nash, in contention during more than a few minutes of the game. It is hoped in this corner that they will be able to score, but the situation looks rough.

NO FINAL SCORE PREDICTION. However, it looks to be Nebraska by 27 points.

Searles Likes Contact; Also Runs Hard, Fast

"Football seems to fit my physical capabilities more than any other sport. I like the game and I like the physical contact involved," remarked Joel Searles, Wildcat letterman halfback.

This six-foot, 192-pound senior is K-State's best offensive runner, according to coach Doug Weaver. "Searles is one of our fastest players," said Weaver. "He plays more on offense than defense because of his running ability, but he is also good on defense," Weaver continued.

Searles' home is Washington, D.C. However, he attended high school in Killeen, Tex.

Searles was voted a Juco All-American when he was attending Pratt Junior College. At Pratt he was a starting halfback on a winning football team for two consecutive years.

Last year, Searles led Wildcat

rushing with a three and one half-yard average and returned a punt ninety yards for a touchdown against Kentucky.

In Saturday's game, Joel was the top ground gainer with 16 yards in five carries.

His father saw Joel play college football for the first time in the K-State-Washington game. Searles had seen his son play in high school but had not attended any of the college games that Joel has participated in because he has been stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska for the last three years.

Football is not Searles' only interest. A Pre-Law major, Joel has maintained good grades throughout his college career. Upon graduation in the spring, he plans to attend law school and eventually practice law in some large city.

Tough End of Schedule Faces Wildcats at Lincoln

"Nebraska is just as strong as Missouri in all respects. Plus the fact, Dennis Claridge could well be the top quarterback in the conference."

These are coach Doug Weaver's feelings as K-State starts in on the tough end of a hard schedule.

The Wildcats play Nebraska tomorrow at Lincoln for their fourth game on the road this year. They were defeated 32-0 by Missouri last week in their first home opener.

In addition to Nebraska's already strong team, Weaver had other worries as he concluded practice yesterday afternoon. Ken Nash, two-year letterman lineman, was put on the disabled list and will not make the trip to Lincoln.

Nash, who missed the Colorado and Washington games because of a leg injury, is out this time because of an ailing shoulder. The 210-pound tackle had

been practicing in pads all week in hopes that the shoulder would get better.

Another loss will be Carl Brown, junior end, who suffered a knee injury early in last Saturday's encounter with Missouri.

Because of Nash's loss, only five tackles will be going to Lincoln. Nash was originally a guard, but was switched to make room for Neal Spence, who was moved up when Nash was injured.

Spence and Gary Heinz, senior safety, have been named co-captains for tomorrow's fray.

Nebraska will throw depth and strength against the Wildcats. Among their talented backfield are Dennis Claridge, Dennis Stuewe, Bill Thornton, and Willie Ross.

Claridge is the Big Eight conference's leading passer and scorer and Thornton, who has been on the injured list, also

figures in the conference scoring ranks.

Game time tomorrow will be 1:45 p.m., with a near capacity crowd expected. Broadcasts will include the K-State network, to be heard on KMAN, Manhattan, and KSAC, the originating station for the network.

KS Baseball Squad Drills

The 1962 pennant race, climaxed by a thrilling World Series, is now a thing of the past—baseball season is over, but only as far as the major leagues are concerned.

Every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday the "pop" of the glove and the ring of a bat can still be heard on the varsity baseball diamond as Coach Ray Wauthier drills a squad of about 20 ball players.

The purpose of fall baseball practice is to enable Coach Wauthier to get a look at some of the freshman hopefuls and also some of this year's sophomores.

Practice has so far consisted of five or six inning inter-squad games which give the boys a chance to show off their ability under game conditions. Mike Kniffin, a freshman and Doug Blackman, Ernie Recob and Ken Aiken, sophomores, have made a fine showing and present a bright picture for Kansas State baseball this spring.

Rock
and
Twist

to the
Don Monroe
Quartet
at the

Skyline Club

Friday and
Saturday Night

Limbo and Twist Contest
Friday Night



NEAL SPENCE, 6-1, 197-pound tackle, has been named along with Gary Heinz as co-captain for tomorrow's tilt with Nebraska. Spence missed the trip to Washington because of a leg injury and was hurt in the opening minutes last week, but is now back at full strength.

Sports Car Club Competes

Bob Doty, John Nordtvedt and Jim Bean won trophies at the K-State Sports Car Club's rally last weekend. Doty was driving a TR-3; Nordtvedt a Volkswagen and Bean piloted a Sprite.

In driving his 1954 Chevrolet to a fourth place finish, Kenny Schmidt proved that rally participants need not own a sports car to do well.

"We like to see American cars place high," club treasurer, K. H. Kempthorne remarked. "Last year in a two hour rally Kenny, driving the same car, came in only seconds off the exact time to win the event."

"However," Kempthorne continued, "a sports car is a defi-

nite asset in rally participation as rallies are often run over roads so winding that an average speed of 45 miles per hour is difficult to maintain with a larger American car."

Recently Kempthorne and Bob Dabney, president of the club, opened the Sports Car Centre of Manhattan. The Centre, located

on Stagg Hill Road, will sell British Motor Corporation automobiles and service all imported makes.

Kempthorne stated that the next rally will be held at night

during the last weekend in Octo-

ber and the next meeting will be

at 7:30 October 30 in room 204

of the student union.

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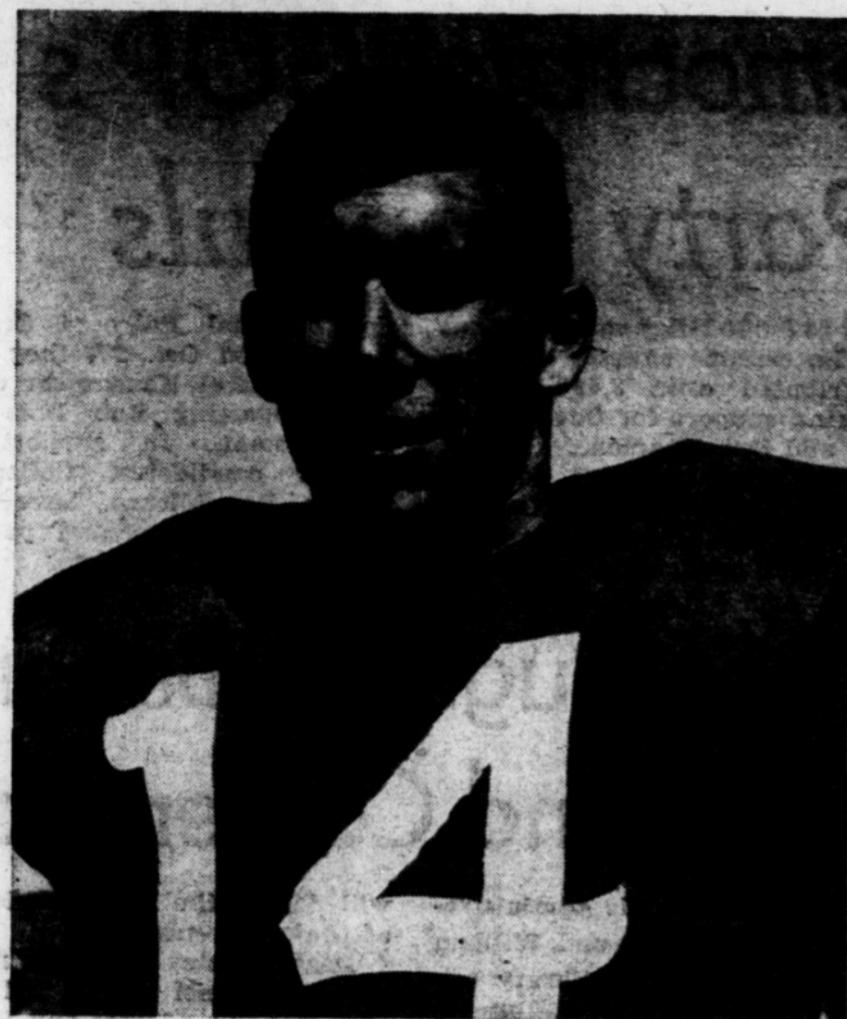
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Dennis Claridge

Nebraska Poses Pass Threat

Nebraska's passing game will definitely pose a threat to the Wildcat's tomorrow at Lincoln. Dennis' Claridge leads the conference in passing and Jim Huge, one of Claridge's prime receivers, leads in receiving. Claridge is talented in all

phases of offense, but can also block. He was singled out by Husker coach Bob Devany for his blocking late in last week's game with North Carolina State. It was his blocking that partly accounted for the winning touchdown run, a 13-yard sweep by Dennis Stuewe.



Jim Huge

Ties, Overpowering Defeats Highlight Rugged Football

By KENT FREELAND

Intramural football tilts yesterday and Wednesday were the hardest fought to date, including two closely contested overtimes, two defensive battles, and two overpowering defeats.

Delta Upsilon and Acacia played what must be both the most unique and the closest game of the season. At the end of regulation play Wednesday, the score was deadlocked 25-25. Both teams ran four plays, as per overtime rules, and after a referee's conference it was decided that the DU yardage tally beat the Acacia total by about one foot.

The decision has been contested, however, and the game will probably be re-played. Spectators and players alike called this one of the best games this season.

In other action, a rugged Power Plant continued to dominate the league by flattening Yellow Stripes, 42-13, yesterday. The losers scored on the first play of the game, but Power Plant quarterback Gary Morgenstern took over and led the romp to victory.

Other games Wednesday found West Stadium blanking Parsons Hall 7-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon nosing by Alpha Gamma Rho 19-18, and Kappa Sigma defeating Delta Sigma Phi 44-25. Sigma Phi Epsilon trounced Lambda Chi Alpha 44-0 and Beta Sigma Psi blanked Pi Kappa Alpha 25-0. FarmHouse defeated Theta Xi 24-6.

The other overtime skirmish occurred Thursday when Arapaho and Pawnee fought to an 18-18 tie. Each team scored in the ensuing overtime but Arapaho capped it with a pass from Kenny Kimball to Lee Gilmore, gaining the maximum yardage.

Four of Thursday's eight games ended in shutouts, with Alpha Pi Colony beating Phi Kappa Tau 14-0, Comanche blanking Tonkawa 12-0, Shoshone shutting out Seneca 19-0

and Pub Club defeating Smith Scholarship House 12-0.

O.K. House and A.S.C.E. played a tight defensive game yesterday, with A.S.C.E. gaining the upper hand 7-2. Two of O.K.'s touchdowns were called back on penalties.

Another defensive battle saw Comanche beat Tonkawa 12-0. John Fly and Bob Woods ac-

counted for the Comanche tallies. Sigma Nu defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-6 in yesterday's final game.

Outstanding performances for the two days include masterful quarterbacking by Power Plant's Gary Morgenstern and some fancy pass-receiving by Gene Raymond, who snared all three of Pawnee's aerials yesterday.

Several Frosh Gridders From St. Louis, Manhattan

When the Wildcat freshmen take the field against the Nebraska yearlings this afternoon, several members of the squad will be either Manhattan or St. Louis boys. Four of the starting players will be from these two areas.

The teammates from Manhattan High School played together on state championship teams during the 1961-62 season for coach Dick Towers.

Frosh Coach Ed Dissinger said, "These Manhattan boys have had the finest kind of coaching in high school. They have been close to K-State football for several years and they take a great interest in the future of football here. They hustle and work hard."

The St. Louis boys come from an area of highly concentrated and tough football competition. St. Louis perennially harbors a state championship football team. K-State's representatives from the mound city include all-American, all-state and all-city high school players.

Dissinger reports, "The varsity potential of the St. Louis boys is excellent. They have all proven to be leaders—on the field and off. They're great individuals."

Two St. Louis boys, Bill Matan and Willie Jones, have been chosen co-captains for today's game. Matan was an all-

state and all-America end from Cleveland High School. Jones was an all-city choice from McKinley High School. Both are ends.

Warren Klawiter, starting at right guard, is another all-city choice from St. Louis. Phil King, left guard, will be starting also. He is an all-stater from Manhattan High. Mort Aubuchon, starting at defensive safety for the 'Cats, is from St. Louis' Roosevelt High, where he was an all-city guard.

Charlie Pularo, quarterback, was an all-stater from CBC High School. The St. Louisman also received all-America honorable mention. Bill Lowman, half-back, has been out with a bruised shoulder but should see some action in the game. He was an all-state choice from Manhattan last year.

Stan Pine, guard, is on the second team this year. He was also selected for the all-Kansas squad. Karl Farris is the second team center and a defensive linebacker and won honors on the second all-state team in high school.

Eddie Dissinger who quarterbacked the Manhattan aggregation will see action as second team defensive quarterback for the frosh. Andy Hemphill, tackle, is another Manhattan boy who will be played today.

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Dr. Fox, Nutritionist, To Explain Research

A woman who has done outstanding research on amino acid requirements of human subjects, Dr. Hazel Metz Fox, will be on campus Oct. 29 and 30. Dr. Fox is acting director and professor of foods and nutrition of the School of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska.

Two lectures will be given to which the public is invited. The first will be Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109 on "Availability to Man of Amino

Acids from Food." The second will be a seminar on "Pantothenic Acid Requirements of Human Subjects" to be presented Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in Justin 109.

Dr. Fox is currently directing research on pantothenic acid metabolism in human subjects. The subjects for this work include college students and inmates at the Nebraska State Penitentiary.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 19
Sigma Xi banquet, SU Mn. Blrm., 6 p.m.
People to People, SU 204, 7 p.m.
"Love Me or Leave Me" movie, SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
India Association, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8 p.m.
"The Taming of the Shrew," Univ. Aud., 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20
FOOTBALL — NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY, There
AACC Conf., SU Little Theatre, 11 a.m.
Veterinary Medicine Open House, campus, 8 a.m.
Forensic Union, SU Mn. Lobby, 8 a.m.
Kansas Press Women, SU 204, 10 a.m.
Delta Zeta, Manhattan Alumnae

luncheon, Bluemont Rm., 11:30 a.m.
Kansas Press Women luncheon, SU 208, noon.
"The Taming of the Shrew," Univ. Aud., 2 p.m.
"Love Me or Leave Me," SU Little Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
International Student Assn., SU W. Blrm., 7:30 p.m.
Wrangler's Club, SU 204, 8 p.m.
"Taming of the Shrew," Univ. Aud., 8 p.m.
Kansas State Players, SU Mn. Lounge, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21
MMUN, SU 207, 8 a.m.
Newman Club, SU W. Blrm., 11 a.m.
Canterberry Assn. luncheon, SU 208, noon.
Home Economics FMOC smoker, SU 208, 3 p.m.
"Love Me or Leave Me," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Democrats, GOP's Work for Party Hopefuls

Campus chapters of the Collegiate Young Democrats and Young Republicans are actively promoting support for their respective party candidates for the up-coming general election.

The Collegiate Young Democrats are participating in the state campaign by distributing literature and posters supporting Democratic candidates Dale Saffel, Paul Aylward and Jules Doty. According to Charles Choguill, president, the chapter has sponsored campus speakers including Doty, candidate for state attorney general, and Aylward, candidate for U.S. Senate.

The campus group will also help with registration for the general election. An all-out effort to get eligible students to vote will be conducted early in November.

The Collegiate Young Republicans have entered the campaign by bringing to the campus, speakers including Lt. Gov. Harold Chase, Gov. John Anderson, and senators Frank Carlson and James Pearson.

Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr., president of Collegiate Young Republicans, stated that invitations to attend the coffee have been

sent to 8,000 Riley county voters.

The campus chapter has also distributed over 8,000 letters seeking support for Gov. Anderson and Sen. Pearson.

The group traveled to Emporia for the state-wide Collegiate Young Republican rally. They will participate in the 2nd

Congressional Rally at Onaga, Oct. 20. On Oct. 27, they will join a central Kansas car caravan supporting Bob Dole for Congressman. In support of their candidates, Collegiate Young Republicans have distributed literature and posters throughout the district.

Dean Pugsley, Baehr To Attend Conference

Dean of Academic Administration A. L. Pugsley and William Baehr, professor of library science, will be among university officials from a 15-state mid-continent area at a conference at KU Oct. 21 and 22 who will examine the growing role of universities in higher adult education.

Donald McNeil, author, historian and co-director of the Carnegie study on the role of universities in higher education,

will deliver the keynote address at the conference.

Dean Pugsley will be a member of a panel which will discuss McNeil's address and Baehr will participate in a discussion on faculty involvement in general extension.

University faculty members should have more than average participation in society and should have a feeling of responsibility to those outside the regular university program, said Baehr who has instructed evening adult education classes at K-State.



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Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 22, 1962 NUMBER 28

State PTP Picks K-State As First Headquarters

By ANN CARLIN

K-State was selected to be the home of the new Kansas People to People organization, a division of National PTP, at the state conference at Washburn University Saturday.



Jack Blankenship

A small, but enthusiastic group of students representing several colleges and universities in Kansas met and adopted plans concerning PTP on the state level.

Jack Blankenship, BA Jr., was elected chairman of the PTP state organization. Since a state conference last spring, Roy Stafford, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, has been temporary chairman.

In addition to the state staff at K-State, each college and university will select a coordinator to help facilitate communication between the state office and each university PTP organization.

A constitution will be written by the K-State staff and will be sent to the other PTP groups for their ratification. It will formally be accepted at the next state conference.

A Reception Committee was established to be headed by the PTP organization at Kansas City

Junior College. The purpose of this committee is to set up a reception office in coordination with the National PTP center in Kansas City. They will welcome and orientate international students as they arrive at the various transportation points in Kansas City.

John Buzenberg, BA So, discussed the Student Aboard Committee and the plans for the trip next summer. A new part of this program is an Employment Exchange Plan. This plan is set up so that an American student desiring to work in Europe must first find a job here for an international student coming to the U.S. Requirements are set up by National PTP and will be announced within the next 10 days.

Other discussion at the conference included financial operations; Kansas People Talk, a news letter to be put out by the state office; ways of acquiring supporters for PTP; and the possibilities of sending maps and other helpful information to international students before their arrival in America.

Union Group To Show Russian Movie Tuesday

Showing of the Russian film, "Ten Days that Shook the World," will be sponsored by the Union Symposium Committee Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. The movie will be shown in the Union Little Theatre.

Saturday Open House

Vet's Display Attracts 6,000

More than 6,000 attended the sixth annual Veterinary Medicine Open House at K-State, Saturday. The theme this year was "Veterinary Medicine and You".

Featured speakers at the 9 a.m. ribbon cutting ceremony were President James McCain; Dr. Mark Morris, immediate past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association; Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of Veterinary Medicine; and Devon Miller, VM Sr, open house chairman.

Morris, guest speaker at the opening activities, told of his recent trip to the British Isles and compared practices in veterinary medicine there to practices in America.

Following opening ceremonies the public had an opportunity to inspect K-State's veterinary facilities, and the displays and exhibits prepared for open house by the K-State department of bacteriology and the veterinary school's departments of anatomy, physiology, pathology, and surgery and medicine.

The purpose of the day-long program in Veterinary Hall, Burt Hall and Dykstra Veterinary Hospital was to acquaint people with the professional facilities, techniques and educa-

Regents Approve Dorm Fees Hike

An increase in room and board rates in K-State residence halls has been authorized by the Board of Regents. The board met this weekend in Topeka. The rates will increase from \$660 to \$700 per nine months.

Funds raised by a .25 mill dormitory tax levy has been allocated by the Board to the five state colleges and universities for the two-year period beginning next July 1. The amount expected from the tax is \$1,975,000.

Amounts and priorities of the allocations are Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, \$290,000; Kansas State College, Pittsburg, \$360,000; Kansas State University, Manhattan, \$200,000; Ft. Hays State College, Hays, \$325,000; and the University of Kansas, Lawrence, \$800,000.

K-State had previously been allocated \$886,000 by the Regents for the period from July

1, 1962, through June 30, 1963, for a second 600-capacity men's dormitory. This facility, to be financed in part from a \$1,514,000 federal loan, is expected to be ready for occupancy for the 1964 fall term.

The addition \$200,000 allocated to K-State last Friday will permit retiring the remaining indebtedness on women's residence halls, in order to make way for a greatly expanded program of residence hall construction, according to President McCain.

The regents will suggest a change in present methods of financing dormitory bonds at the state institutions of higher learning. At present each project is handled in a separate bond issue, which, board members were told, limits flexibility in financing and probably increases interest rates.

Under the proposal, each institution of higher learning would finance its bonds through a system method, allowing the schools to cross-pledge income from any building at a school rather than restrict it to a single building.

Extension Agents To Meet Tuesday

"Extension in Action" will be the theme of the 48th annual Extension conference on campus, Tuesday through Friday. Agricultural, home economics and 4-H club agents representing the 105 Kansas counties of Kansas will attend the conference.

The keynote speaker will be E. T. York Jr., administrator, federal extension service, Washington, D.C., who will follow the theme, "Extension in Action." Mrs. Verne Alden, Wellsburg, homemaker and past president of the National Home Demonstration Council; and Glen Smith, Larned, attorney at law, will be the other guest speakers.

Among the K-State personnel to appear on the program are President James McCain; Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture; Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction; and Harold Jones, director of extension.

Performance testing of beef, teaching with TV, and 4-H personal development will be discussed in general sessions. District meetings, special programs in agriculture and engineering, plus the presentation of service awards and training certificates will complete the schedule.

New Collegian Column To Appear Semi-Weekly

There will be a new addition to the Collegian which will be devoted to the announcement of meetings of organizations on campus. The "Campus Bulletin" will be published each Tuesday and Thursday, according to Paulette Campbell, HEJ Sr, Collegian editor.

State Publication Features Works of KSU Professors

Special features in the latest issue of "Kansas Magazine" include a one-act play, an article about land-grant colleges, and works of Kansas water color artists.

Plays usually are not among the contributions to the magazine.

National Representative To Tell of Peace Corps

Students interested in the Peace Corps may hear Jim Gibson, Peace Corps Washington representative of the division of agriculture, at a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. There will be a question and answer session following Gibson's speech.

Error Made On Scores

The Counseling Center has announced that an error was found in the computer program which made the predictions for freshmen in six classes. These are the predictions on the back of the IBM cards given to freshmen at the test interpretation sessions. The predictions regarding overall grade average and the other information on the front of the card was not affected by this error.

This error affects the class predictions for all 1962 freshmen who received their test information prior to Oct. 15, including pre-enrollees this summer.

Corrected predictions may be obtained in the Counseling Center at 4 p.m. any day this week, Saturday morning at 9, 11 or noon, or by appointment.

zine, noted Dr. W. R. Moses, professor of English and editor of the publication. The one-act is by Warren Kliewer, formerly an instructor at Bethany College.

"The Fulfilment of the Morrill Act," concentrating on realization of the Act's intentions at Kansas State University, was written by Dr. Jordan Miller, assistant professor of English.

Other articles in the issue include "Science and Social Science" by Dr. Robert Katz, K-State professor of physics; and a criticism on William Hazlitt, 18th century English essayist, by Dr. William C. Hummel, professor of English. The water colors for reproduction were selected by Dr. John Helm, professor of art.

Moses terms the magazine, which has just been published at K-State, a miscellany, that includes articles, criticisms, and art reproductions in addition to creative works. This year's issue includes 13 short stories and 16 poems and can be purchased throughout the state.

English Pro Candidates Must Report to Dean

Any student assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report sometime from Oct. 24 through Nov. 5 to the office of his dean to sign a record card and to receive his number and instructions for the examination to be given Nov. 6. Any student who has not signed his record card will not be eligible to take the examination even though he has been assigned to English Proficiency according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the Communication Skills Committee.

tion available in the field of veterinary medicine.

In the pathology department, the most popular exhibit concerned the trip of a cancer tissue from the time it is discovered by the veterinarian and is suspected of being cancerous, to the time the animal is treated.

A new method of treating cancerous growths was one of the high lights in the surgery and medicine section at Dykstra

Veterinary Hospital. A movie, by aerospace, showing how chimpanzees were trained for space flight, was also popular.

On the entertainment program, a dog show featuring nearly 50 breeds of dogs, a demonstration by one of the nation's outstanding sheep dogs, and a jumping horse demonstration provided color and variety to climax the week of activities for Kansas veterinarians.

Mutual Life Presents Illustration To K-State

A painting of Justin Smith Morrill, leading supporter of an act which provided for the establishment of 68 colleges and universities, has been presented to K-State in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the land-grant college act.

President James McCain accepted the painting from William Gleue, Manhattan representative of the John Hancock Mu-

tual Life Insurance Company, and Lowell Hottman, Topeka, agency manager. The illustration is one of a series commissioned by the insurance company in recognition of national figures.

In a setting of the Washington capitol, the painting depicts Morrill, a self-educated man who rose to prominence as a congressman and Vermont senator.

Maturing PTP Concept Challenges KS Students

THE IDEA IS MATURING. What idea? The idea of People to People. Since the inception of the idea by former President Dwight Eisenhower, much has been accomplished in terms of goodwill among American and international students.

THE IDEA OF PTP is a new concept in national diplomacy. Desirable international relations can best be accomplished on an individual, people to people, basis. The contact is personal, has more meaning for the persons involved and fosters better understanding and cultural exchange—all essential ingredients if peoples of the world are to mix and world peace is to be achieved.

THE UNIVERSITY PEOPLE to People program was begun at the University of Kansas about a year and a half ago. Bill Dawson initiated the program there be-

cause of his concern when he learned that international students at KU had few, if any, American friends. Developing friendships was the goal of KU's PTP program.

KANSAS STATE, WITH THE largest international student enrollment in Kansas, realized the merits of the PTP program and began a similar one last February. The Kansas State chapter of national PTP has become an active organization. At a PTP state conference Saturday, Kansas State was chosen as the state headquarters for the organization.

LEADING THE STATE program will be a big job and the Kansas State chapter will need many students to work in the organization. So, fellow students, think international—more than this, think world peace and understanding. -pjc

Chuckles in the News

London—The Church of England today proposed increases in the cost of living and dying.

Under the new fee schedule to be voted on next month, the costs would be doubled for baptisms and burials.

Hartford, Conn.—Republican state Sen. John Lupton, seeking the office of congressman-at-large, today distributed tea bags to voters.

Attached was this note: "I'd sooner Lupton for Congress."

Millburn, N.J.—If you have a ewe a theater wants you.

The Paper Mill Playhouse is auditioning lambs for the cast of "Gypsy" and specified only that the animal be light because it has to be carried on stage.

Lafayette, Ind.—Street sweeper William Hayes almost cleaned up Thursday.

He swept up a bundle containing nearly \$1,000 but it belonged to a drugstore employee who dropped it on the way to the bank.

South Bend, Ind.—Paul Dabies, 40, made a bad bet the other night although he won \$5.

He collected for turning in a false alarm and then paid \$300 in fines in municipal court for doing it.

Over the Ivy Line

Schools Eliminate Senior Coeds Hours

By GRACE VOLLE

Officials on college campuses in various parts of the U.S. are realizing the need for college women to become mature adults and be aware of their responsibilities before leaving college.

At the University of Michigan, where changes have been left to the student body, all senior women's hours have been revoked.

At KU senior women are issued keys to the houses when they leave; the keys must be returned to the houses by morning.

Loita the Boa Constrictor . . .

Dan Dillon, a senior at North Dakota State University, has had a red tailed boa constrictor, named Loita, for a pet for over a year. The snake was a gift from Joseph Shekler, an explorer, lecturer and film producer.

Loita is about six years old, five and a half feet long and weighs 11 pounds.

Contrary to many beliefs, boa constrictors are not poisonous, but kill by asphyxiating their prey.

Student Discounts . . .

The student association at the University of Minnesota

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED SAID YOUR DATE IS A PHI BETA KAPPA — BUT HE DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD BE ANY DULLER THAN STAYING HOME ALL EVENING."

sells student discount cards for 50 cents. The cards entitle the holder to a discount on goods and services from local businesses in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Cards may be used for admittance to several movie theaters, and for price reductions in clothing stores, florist shops, typewriter stores, tuxedo rentals, portraits and on the purchases of luggage, cameras and furniture at specified stores.

The purpose of the discount cards, according to one official, is to provide students with better "deals." Since tuition isn't going down, the student association feels that they should help the students save money in some way.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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One year at University post office or outside Riley County \$4.50
One semester outside Riley County \$3.00
One year in Riley County \$5.50
One semester in Riley County \$3.50



Interpretive

Tribunal Misunderstood; Needs Explanation

By ANN CARLIN

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the purpose and function of Tribunal.

One of the most authoritative branches of the student government, yet most often misconstrued is Tribunal. Understanding Tribunal's function is almost limited to the students who break the K-State Honor and Conduct Code and are thus compelled to appear before the four faculty and five student justices who comprise Tribunal.

Tribunal was not established with the idea of "kicking students out of school" or putting the student through a "supreme going-over."

When the K-State Honor and Conduct Code is broken the policy is not to ignore the situation. Someone has to make the decision of punishment so the responsibility rests upon the Dean of Students and Tribunal.

The purpose of Tribunal is to help eliminate possible discipline problems and the need of such penal action.

It is the student's welfare that is concerned in every case that comes before Tribunal, even if it means dismissal for the student. (It is the defendant's own prerogative whether the case is open or closed to the press.) If the honor code would mean more than just a list of generalities and if the student would use good judgment in his acts, Tribunal would not have to perform the necessary actions to "keep the students in line."

The most common misconception of Tribunal is the function of the Dean of Students. Many students say, "Why have a tribunal if the Dean of Students has the final say on each case?" This is not true. The Dean does approve the decision of Tribunal, BUT, he has the right to appeal the decision. Likewise, if the defendant is not

satisfied with the decision, he has the right to appeal it.

All appeals are made to the Board of Appeals, consisting of the president of the Student Body, the president of the Faculty Senate, and the dean of the school from which the defendant is enrolled. Thus, the Board of Appeals give the final decision if the case is brought that far.

The Dean of Students has the right to handle cases involving petty infractions of rules or for clinical cases. This is so that Tribunal is not flooded with several cases each week that need only a consultation with the defendant and the Dean of Students.

Many questions concerning the judicial branch of student government can be answered if the Student Governing Association Constitution (which can be found in the back of the Student Directory) was read and understood.

BOOKS

A Flash Of Green, by John D. MacDonald (Simon and Schuster, \$5.50): A suspense novel of a Gulf Coast town's fight to save its natural beauty from corrupt land developers. When legal means fail to persuade conservationists to give up their fight, the political machine turns to blackmail, assault and attempted murder. The bill for which it seeks passage will allow the moneymakers to fill in part of the bay to create land for cheap houses—future slums.

Inside a Soviet Embassy, by Aleksandr Kaznacheev (Lippincott \$4.95): Kaznacheev held the high post of information officer in the Soviet embassy in Rangoon. Raised under communism by well-to-do parents, the 27-year-old diplomat was well-trained for his work and seemed destined to rise fast. But contact with the Burmese introduced him to personal freedom and human dignity he had never known. On June 26, 1959, he abandoned family, career and homeland and defected to the West.

World News

Indian, Communist Chinese Forces Battling

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

New Delhi, India — Indian troops were reported battling heavy communist Chinese forces for the third straight day today in an undeclared border war that threatened to engulf the little Himalayan state of Bhutan.

Peiping Radio reported the Indians had launched a "violent" counter-attack early today at the extreme eastern end of the border after a weekend of losses.

Worried Indian government

officials, struggling with the massive problems of getting reinforcements and supplies into battle areas two and three miles high, were preparing for the possibility of a major war with their giant communist neighbor.

The Chinese communists claimed the capture of seven more Indian outposts on the Tibetan border Sunday, and Indian sources admitted the Chinese had advanced as much as five miles since the battle started Saturday.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's office said he would tell the Indian people about the border conflict in a nationwide radio address this evening.

Sunday night Defense Minister Krishna Menon, who often has been accused by opposition politicians of being too sympathetic toward the Peiping regime, went before a university audience and denounced it.

"Because of her expansionist policy China has been completely isolated and segregated from the rest of the world," he said.

Krishna Menon told newsmen Sunday that casualties were "heavy" and that India was making the Chinese communists

fight for "every inch of ground."

He said the Chinese had thrown some 20,000 troops into "human wave" attacks and had knocked out all Indian posts north of the Namka Chu River, from the Bhutan border to Khingzeme.

The Namka Chu River runs parallel to the McMahon Line which India regards as its Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA) border with Tibet near Bhutan.

China Debate Renewed

United Nations, N.Y.—Western diplomats were confident today they would defeat Russia's attempt to seat Red China in the United Nations.

Some diplomats believed the vote in Nationalist China's favor would be heavier than last year because of the communist Chinese attack on India's northern borders.

Despite the fighting, India was expected to continue its support of Peiping's membership in the General Assembly as a matter of principle.

In former years India had been a prime mover in the drive

to seat communist China, but last year the issue was raised by the Soviet Union alone.

The Kremlin put before the assembly a resolution asking it to "remove the Chiang Kai-shek representatives from all U.N. organs" and "invite the representatives of the government of

the People's Republic of China to occupy China's place in the United Nations and all its organs."

If the resolution is rejected today, it will be the 13th consecutive defeat of efforts to seat Red China in the world organization.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1950 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. Also have tux size 38 for sale. Phone 9-5589 after 5:00 p.m. 27-29

1956 Mercury 2 door hardtop, white wall tires. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 9-4139 after 4:00. 24-28

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-1f

NOTICE

Earn a commission while attending KSU. Visit the Naval Reserve table in Main Lobby of Student Union Tuesday, Oct. 23. 28-29

LOST

Lost at KSU-Missouri game: Kodak single lens reflex camera. Call 6-9181. Reward! 24-28

Pair of black rimmed girl's glasses on Band Day. If found, call Duane Alwin, JE 9-4635. 26-30

One brown stocking cap. If found, call Art Adams, Jr. at 9-5331. Reward offered. 27-29

HELP WANTED

Male or female for motel work at 10:00 a.m. each day. Lee Lodge Motel. 28

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON GEORGE

Don George (B.S.E., 1957) is responsible for putting together a \$20 million annual construction budget. Don is Senior Engineer for Plant Expansion in Southwestern Bell's Oklahoma City office.

On his first assignment, Don was an Assistant Equipment Engineer. Then came a promotion to Senior Engineer and the challenge of supervising eight people, including

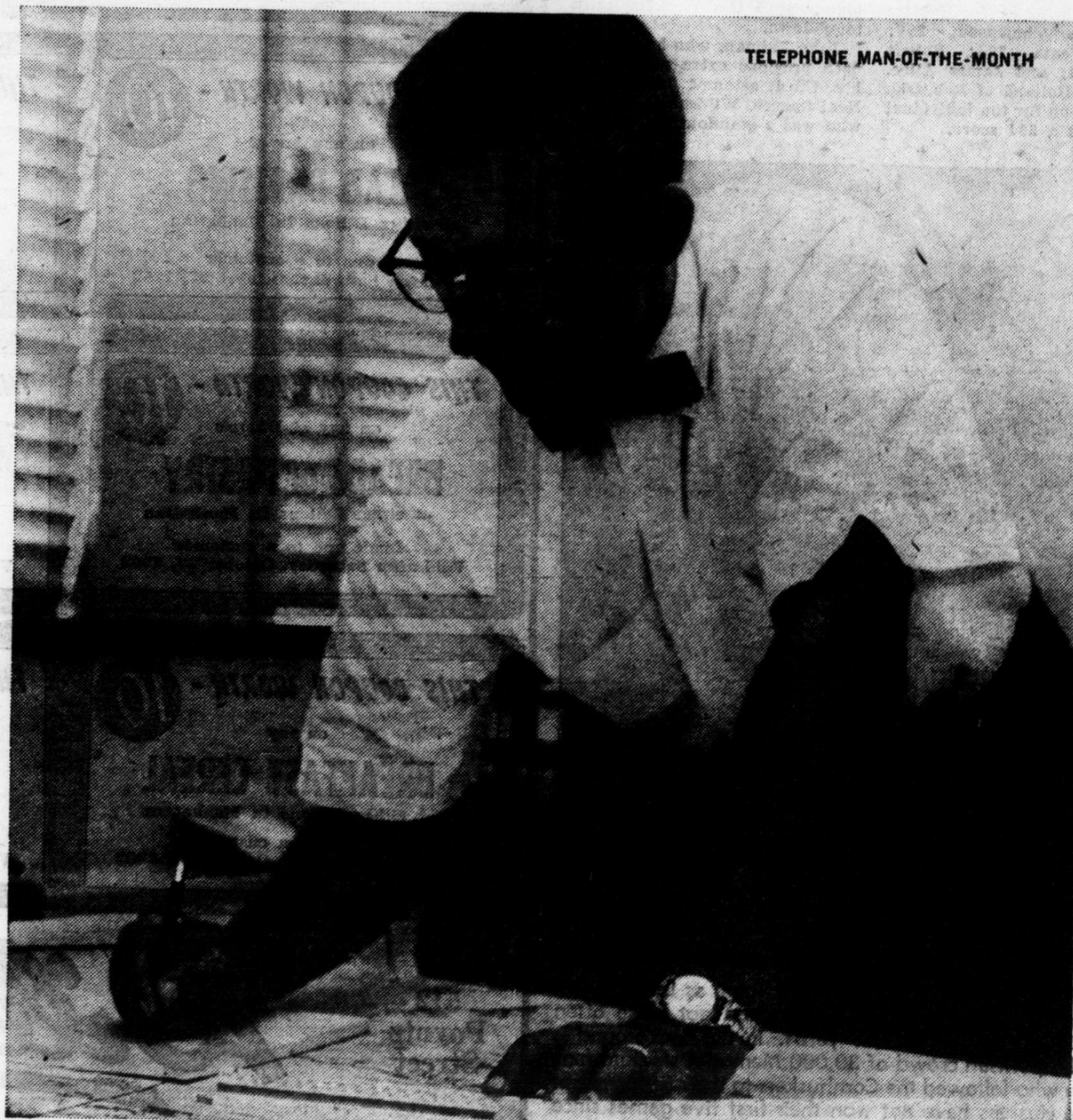
both non-management and management personnel. These earlier steps provided Don with opportunities and proved he could handle the difficult job he's on now.

Don George and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



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FUTURE**
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If you are a qualified engineering student who feels your future lies in research or applied engineering, be sure to see the Linde Company representative when he is interviewing on campus.

The LINDE Laboratories provide an ideal growth environment for the scientific-minded. Significant is the fact that, in only 15 years, LINDE research and applied engineering people have created products and facilities which now account for more than half of the company's total sales volume.

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'Cats Take To Airways For First TD of Season

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

Lincoln, Neb.—The Kansas State Wildcats, through Larry Corrigan's arm and Ralph McFillen's sure hands, departed from a predominantly running offense and scored their first touchdown of the season on an 86-yard pass Saturday. Nebraska, however, ground out 404 total yards and four touchdowns to beat the 'Cats 26-6.

K-State threw for 156 yards on seven completed passes out of 22 attempts and intercepted three Cornhusker aerials. Corrigan had four of the completions for 142 yards.

A stunned crowd of 30,000 fans saw Corrigan wing his scoring aerial to McFillen on the

Wildcats' first offensive play. McFillen had set up the toss by intercepting a Dennis Claridge pass on the State 15-yard line.

Corrigan engineered another potential scoring drive just four plays later when the Husker offense bogged down and they were forced to punt to the Wildcat 28.

On his second play of the game, Corrigan threw again, this time to Joe Searles for 37 yards. After a nine-yard gain by Willis Crenshaw and an incomplete pass, the 179-pound junior who led the Wildcats to two victories last year, hit Jack King with another aerial, good for ten yards.

Crenshaw then carried for ten more in two attempts, but fumbled on the six to end the 'Cat threat.

Bob Sjogren, sophomore half-back, gave the purple team hope later in the period when he returned a punt 31 yards to the Nebraska 30. The 'Cats were able to muster only one yard in three plays, however, and were forced to punt.

Bob Ballard's kick went into the end zone and the Huskers took over on their 20. They then marched 80 yards in five plays for their first score. The drive was climaxed when Claridge tossed a 37-yard aerial to Dick Callahan for the TD early in the second period.

The Huskers' offense, which had given them four straight victories this season going into the game, then started to roll, with Claridge and Rudy Johnson bearing the bulk of the load. Johnson swept left end for six yards and the second Nebraska touchdown.

The Huskers came out of the dressing room for the second half and quickly rolled to their final two touchdowns. Although they kicked off, K-State could not keep the ball and with 8:12 left in the third quarter, Claridge scored the Huskers third touchdown.

John Faiman, who had kicked both previous extra points, had his third attempt blocked by Neal Spence, Wildcat co-captain, who was a standout on defense.

Shooters Win; Runners Lose

Kansas State won a rifle match and lost a cross country meet to Nebraska over the weekend.

Allen Boge shot a 292 to lead the Kansas State varsity rifle squad to a 1,432-1,424 victory at Lincoln. His score took top honors in the match.

In cross country, K-State's Pat McNeal, who set a new course record against Missouri a week ago, lost to Nebraska's Mike Fleming as the Cornhuskers beat the Wildcat 21-36 at Lincoln. Fleming's time was 15:12 while McNeal ran the course in 15:13. Carl Hodges was the Wildcats' second highest scorer, running the distance in 16:11 to finish fifth.

The K-State riflemen evened their record at 1-1 after losing two weeks ago to Missouri. K-State's team score was 43 points higher this match than it was against Missouri.

Other team scores for K-State were John Thomason, 290; Michael Wenta, 284; Robert Dorian, 284; and James Allee, 282. Gary Holland of Nebraska was runner-up for top individual honors with a 291 score.



HE'S OFF AND RUNNING. But not for long, as Larry Condit closes in on Nebraska's Willie Ross. Ross got loose often enough Saturday to roll off 37 yards. In the background is part of the partisan crowd of 30,000 Memorial stadium fans at Lincoln who followed the Cornhuskers to their fifth straight win. The Huskers have not won their first five games since 1933.

Frosh Look Poor; Too Many Errors

Lincoln, Neb.—"We did things you can't do and still look good," freshman coach Ed Dissinger said Friday after his charges had been whitewashed by their Nebraska counterparts 31-0.

Dissinger also explained that too many mistakes, the most glaring of which were fumbles, and the frosh's bad start also contributed to the defeat.

The Cornhusker yearlings jumped to a fast lead when halfback Frank Solich took a pitch-out from quarterback Ferdinand Duda for a 52-yard touchdown run on the third play of the game.

The first-year Huskers scored two more touchdowns in the first half, plus three two-point

conversions, to leave the field at intermission leading 24-0.

Nebraska scored again on reserve quarterback Leo Pappas' 11-yard pass to Mike Kennedy in the third quarter. Kennedy booted the extra point.

Three Missouri boys were singled out for praise by Dissinger. Guard Warren Klawiter and end Bill Matan, both from St. Louis, and center Dan Woodward, a Columbia product, were the bright spots.

Other outstanding Wildcats were Ron Morrell and Jim Reidl. Morrell, touted as a fine punter, showed his toe with a 66-yard quick kick in the first quarter. He and Marty Aubuchon combined for a 34-yard average.

Save again at Dillon's 80c in FREE COUPONS CLIP THESE OUT AND BRING THEM TO EITHER DILLON FOOD MARKET IN MANHATTAN AND SAVE 80c!

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on any jar of
SALAD DRESSING
at either Dillons in Manhattan
Limit one to a customer
Void after Saturday, October 27, 1962

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on any brand
LB. COFFEE
at either Dillons in Manhattan
Limit one to a customer
Void after Saturday, October 27, 1962

THIS COUPON WORTH - 10c
on any of Dillon's
BREADS or PASTRY
at either Dillons in Manhattan
Limit one to a customer
Void after Saturday, October 27, 1962

THIS COUPON WORTH - 10c
on any box of
KLEENEX or PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUES
at either Dillons in Manhattan
Limit one to a customer
Void after Saturday, October 27, 1962

THIS COUPON WORTH - 10c
on any
BREAKFAST CEREAL
at either Dillons in Manhattan
Limit one to a customer
Void after Saturday, October 27, 1962

THIS COUPON WORTH - 10c
on any "frozen"
FOOD ITEM
at either Dillons in Manhattan
Limit one to a customer
Void after Saturday, October 27, 1962

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FMOC Finalists Begin Campaigns

Ten finalists for the Favorite Man on Campus contest were chosen last night by five judges representing Home Economics council.

The ten finalists are Jim Baxter, Mth Sr, Beta Theta Pi; Sam Forrer, AEc Sr, Sigma Chi; Joe Gottfrid, Phy Sr, Delta Upsilon; Rich Hays, SEd Sr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill Jacobs, NE Jr, Shoshoni;

Dave McMullen, BAA Jr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Max Moss, VM Fr, Acacia; Ken Nash, His Sr, Kappa Sigma; Vern Gt, Agr Jr, FarmHouse; and Clarence Rust, BAA Sr, Beta Sigma Psi.

Organizations represented by these men may begin campaign-

ing today under FMOC contest rules. Rules this year have been changed in an attempt to lessen some of the work involved in campaigning.

Serenades and three- to five-minute skits or speeches may be presented in each of the women's living units. Posters may be put up on campus and pictures run in the Collegian. Rides to campuses have been ruled out of the campaigns.

Judges who selected the ten finalists are Loren Kottner, Union director; Dr. Ralph Silker, professor of chemistry; Janice Wanklyn, HT Sr, president of Home Economics Council; Euine House Pickett, HE Gr; and Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women.

Students from Europe May Travel in U.S.

European students soon may be able to tour the United States similar to the way American students tour Europe on the Union-sponsored tours, according to Hans "Tom" Tomsche, Union program advisor.

Tomsche, who recently joined the Union staff, and who was a guide on two European tours, is organizing a tour of the United States for European students in cooperation with Asta travel department of the University of Munich, Germany.

A K-State committee, consisting of Tomsche, the Union Trips and Tours Committee, and past members of the European tours, will formulate a booklet outlining the United States tour.

Two Coeds Get Awards

Scholarships were awarded to two women journalism majors at the annual fall meeting of the Kansas Press Women in Manhattan Saturday. Mrs. F. W. (Mamie) Boyd, Mankato, KPW scholarship chairman, awarded Mary Lee Burk, HEJ So, the KPW scholarship and Linda Seaton, TJ So, the Mrs. F. W. Boyd scholarship.

The KPW scholarship is presented alternately each year to a woman journalism major at K-State and KU.

The booklet, which will be submitted to Asta, will include general information about the United States and suggest what clothing, luggage and how much money students should bring along on the trip. It will also tell about lodging, food and extra costs of the tour.

The K-State committee and a committee at Munich will plan the program through such correspondence, "with the committee here making suggestions, and the committee in Munich making decisions," Tomsche said.

The purpose of European student travel to the United States will be to acquaint them with the American way of life. "In order to get the program started, we will need the assistance of hospitality groups to help us get the visiting Europeans invited into homes, where they can really get to know Americans," Tomsche remarked.

The first group of European students—about 40 of them—will make the tour this summer, financing the trip themselves. They will come to America by chartered plane, arriving in New York. From there, they will journey to Niagara Falls, across southern Canada and into the United States.

"Since coming to the United States to travel would be more expensive for the European students than traveling within Europe," Tomsche said, "the only way to get them to come will be to arrange an inexpensive charter flight."

Symposium Group Sponsors Show on Communistic Ideas

"Ten Days That Shook the World," a Communist propaganda film about the Russian Revolution, will be shown in the Union Little Theatre today at 4 p.m., according to Ron Svaty.

PrL Jr, chairman of the Union Symposium Committee.

"This movie will be the most important in our present series," Svaty said, "in that it shows how Communist philosophy allows the altering of history to further its own ends. This supposedly accurate historical document, which completely omits one of the leading characters in the revolution, bears close similarity to George Orwell's portentous 'Nineteen Eighty-four.'

The purpose of the Symposium Committee, which replaces the old Coffee Hour Committee, is to bring K-Staters opportunities for intellectual development in addition to regular academic work.

"We intend to provide the K-

Kansas State Collegian



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NUMBER 29

Engineering Honorary

Sigma Tau Pledges 48

Forty-eight junior and senior engineering students were tapped last week for membership in Sigma Tau, engineering honorary fraternity which is observing its 50th anniversary this year. Pledges were chosen by the active members after a smoker Oct. 23.

About one-third of the eligible engineering students were selected for membership on criteria of scholarship, practicality in solving engineering problems, and sociability. Junior men must have a 2.9 grade average and seniors grades must average 2.8 to qualify for membership.

Pledges are Peter Tong, EE Sr; Edward Wegman, EE Jr; Leon Holloway, EE Sr; Jack Scott, EE Sr; Harold Atkinson, EE Sr; Arthur Christy, IE Sr; Kenneth Corpstein, AgE Jr; Ronald Bestwick, AgE Jr; Buster Elting, ChE Jr; Tom Denchfield, ChE Jr; David Halsted, ChE Jr; Carroll Johnson, EE Jr; James Duston, EE Jr; Roger Balzer, ME Sr; Russell Eberhart, EE Jr; Richard Burandt, ME Sr; G. LeRoy Shurtz, ME Sr; Clinton Sewell, ME Sr; Phillip Enegren, ME Jr; Roy Grieshaber, ChE Jr; Robert Hamlett, ChE Jr; Robert Lawson, NE Sr; Philip Morton, NE Sr; Paul Allen, ChE Sr.

Glenn Befort, EE Sr; Laurence Miller, NE Jr; Dixon Doll, EE Jr; John Thorngren, EE Jr; Warren Staley, EE Jr; Paul Swartz, EE Jr; E. Dawson Ward,

ME Jr; Bill Palmer, ME Jr; Melvin LaVail, NE Sr; Richard Kahler, NE Sr; Paul Peko, NE Sr; Duane Townley, EE Jr.

Donald Novak, CE Sr; William Lackey, CE Sr; Michael Smith, CE Sr; Donald Rasmussen, ChE Sr; Charles Beeson, NE Jr; John Baillie, ChE Jr; Howard Ubert, EE Sr; Douglas Pence, ChE Jr; Bob Avery, ChE Jr; Kent Buster, ChE Sr; Max Reinhart, EE Jr; and Bob Ash, ME Sr.

This Saturday the Sigma Tau

pledges will whitewash the "KS" on K-Hill, an annual project of the honorary organization, marking the end of "Hell Week." During "Hell Week" the pledges must wear a hat decorated with a blue and white ribbon and the rail section, a symbol of the organization. They carry the Sigma Tau paddle and treats for the actives and alumni whose signatures they must obtain.

There are about 35 actives and 70 alumni of Sigma Tau on campus.

Editors To View Nuclear Reactor

K-State's new Triga Mark II nuclear reactor will be viewed by Kansas newspaper editors on Editors' Day, Saturday, Nov. 3. A conducted tour of the new nuclear engineering building and a briefing on the reactor will be highlights of the day's activities.

Editors' Day, an annual event, will be one of many special events commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Kansas State University.

An invitation to all editors in the state has been extended by Ralph Lashbrook, head of the

department of journalism. The program for the session includes talks by Dr. Kenneth Thomas, director of information, and Dr. Marvin Perry, assistant professor of journalism.

Dr. Bill Kimel, head of the nuclear engineering department, will speak on the subject: "KSU's New Nuclear Reactor and What It Means to Kansas and the Midwest."

After a buffet luncheon in the K-State Union with the Collegian as host, visiting editors will be guests at the K-State-KU football game.

Air Force Officers Register At KSU To Finish Degrees

Twenty-one Air Force officers from throughout the United States have begun an unusual tour of duty as students at K-State this fall.

The group enrolled at K-State under an agreement between the university and the Air Force In-

situte of Technology (AFIT) at Wright-Patterson air force base, Dayton, Ohio.

AFIT provides selected Air Force personnel with college degrees in complex technical and scientific fields. K-State is one of nearly 100 institutions selected to participate in the program, according to Lt. Col. George Smith, professor of air science.

Maj. Louis Roseling, one of the K-State students, describes the program as an attempt to ease the shortage of trained personnel in the fields of science, engineering and management.

To qualify for the AFIT program, each serviceman must have had at least one year of college.

The men and their curriculums are—Donald Jordan, ME; Capt. William Duval, 1/Lt. James Fogle and 1/Lt. William Henson, EE; Maj. Roseling, Capt. Joe Fitzgerald, Capt. Leon Frick, Capt. Horace Gladney, Capt. James Kapitzke, Capt. Horace Kirby, Capt. Paul Kozel, Capt. Melvin LaVail, Capt. Paul Nadakavich, Capt. Richard Park, Capt. Carl Schra, 1/Lt. Francis Liberatori, 1/Lt. Paul Peko and 1/Lt. John Seavers, NE.

European String Quartet To Open Chamber Series

The Vegh String Quartet, which has appeared in every music center of Europe and South America as well as in every major music festival throughout Europe, will present a concert Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. This performance marks the opening of the 1962-63 season of the Chamber Music Series.

Members of the Vegh Quartet are Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sander Zoldy, second violin; George Janzer, viola, and Paul

Szabo, cello. All members of the quartet are soloists in their right. Their homes are in Switzerland where each of them are teachers.

The quartet, in existence since 1940, has been praised by critics after each of their concerts. The Washington press said, "They are a superb ensemble."

Tickets are on sale in the music office. Season tickets for the series are \$7.25 and a single ticket for the Vegh Quartet is \$2 plus tax.

Children in 'Dive' Area Disturb KS Card Player

Editor:

SATURDAY AFTERNOON I was spending most of my time in the part of the Student Union commonly known as "The Dive." While I was there playing cards with some other students, we were constantly being disturbed by small children.

I WAS UNDER THE impression that the Union was for the enjoyment of the students and faculty. Not for kids still in junior high and grade school.

IT SEEMS TO ME that the students who are paying for this building have the right to enjoy it without being constantly disturbed by these kids on the weekends. These kids come up from town and have no business here.

I WOULD SUGGEST to the management of the Student Union that they take some kind of action to try and keep these kids out of the Union. They could merely have

Quotes from the News

Laurel, Miss.—Dr. William McCain, president of the University of Southern Mississippi, promising an alumni group he would strive to preserve segregation at the school:

"But if I get my back to the wall, I want to ask you and all friends of the university to stay off the campus and trust me to handle it."

Run Men, The Proclamation's Out; Sadie Hawkins Week is Upon Thee

Sadie Hawkins week is here and chaos runs rampant on the K-State campus! The official proclamation has been made by some group calling themselves the Social Coordinating Council. This will undoubtedly be the most uncoordinated event the SCC has undertaken for some time.

Be that as it may, during the three days commencing this Thursday and ending Saturday,

Chuckles in the News

Pacific Palisades, Calif.—The love affair between Marjetta Jackson, 22, and her boyfriend, Louis Aun quo, went on the rocks Sunday.

Fleeing Louis' amorous advances at a beach party, Marjetta slipped between a narrow gap in the boulders on a rock jetty and had to be freed by police and firemen.

Marjetta wasn't injured but had one complaint—Louis was "too amorous."

Keokuk, Iowa—The Iowa Federation of Humane Societies adopted a resolution over the weekend asking the state legislature to designate dogs "domestic animals."

someone come through and tell them to leave.

THESE CHILDREN ADD nothing to the enjoyment of the Union and most certainly detract from it. I hope something is done to remedy the situation because I think that many students feel the same way as I do.

Signed,
Don Jones, ChE So

Over the Ivy Line

Cornell Graduate Student Suspended; Reason Given: Roommate Wrong Sex

By GRACE VOLLE

A second year graduate student has been suspended from Cornell University for having a woman living in his apartment. Upon his suspension, he thanked the university faculty for its concern for his moral and spiritual welfare.

Members of the student body, the college newspaper and others attacked the faculty decision. One student commented on the "free and responsible" code which all Cornell students are required to sign, "Freedom means the freedom to agree with university policy and responsibility means the responsibility not to disagree."



A student from the University of California has also replied to the Cornell action. "If students at the University of California were suspended every time they had a girl in their apartments, there would be only a quarter of the campus left."

Storm at Oregon U . . .

One University of Oregon student was killed and a number of students and university employees were injured during a recent storm which whipped across the northwest part of the country.

At least 75 trees on the campus were toppled including most of the university's famous firs, buildings were damaged, two sorority houses were without electricity and members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were forced to move into the homes of alums and into other sororities.

Tear Gas at CU . . .

An Army tear gas canister, set off at a popular night spot in Boulder, Colorado, caused the evacuation of about 200 University of Colorado students.

The canister, about the size of a soup can, went off shortly before 10 p.m. in front of the Bandstand. No one was seriously injured by the fumes, but several students were treated at student health.

Police haven't arrested anyone in connection with the action, but if caught, the culprits will face a number of charges including damaging private property, disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct.

Sigma Chi Smokes . . .

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Oklahoma were awakened at 3:30 a.m. one morning to find their rooms filled with smoke. It seems as though someone had thrown a cigarette from a second floor window causing used furniture stored at the foot of an inside staircase to catch fire. Within an hour the fire was out and everyone was back to bed. There was only minor damage to the house.

Calories Anonymous . . .

A group of students at Louisiana State University have organized a diet club called Calories Anonymous. Members of the club eat all of their meals at the student hospital where they are on a supervised diet of 900 calories per day. Some of the program participants have lost as many as ten pounds since the beginning of the semester.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Student Council Slate

The tentative agenda for tonight's Student Council meeting includes a proposed amendment to the SGA By-laws, Article III, section 4A, concerning fines levied for abuse of posting and advertising privileges.

The By-laws read in such a way "that organization or individual in violation of the rules will be denied posting or advertising for the remainder of the current academic year. The proposed change will read "for one full year."

This change was proposed because many fines levied near the end of the academic year go unpaid because an organization or individual not wanting to do any posting or advertising for the remainder of the academic year is not losing a privilege from which it would benefit anyway.

-pjc



World News

U.S. Prepared to Enforce Cuban Blockade

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLY

Washington—Soviet bloc ships moving through the Atlantic toward Cuba today threatened an early and potentially explosive test of U.S. determination to rid the Caribbean of Russian missiles.

During the night and early today, U.S. planes and ships swept into position to impose the strict weapons quarantine of Fidel Castro's domain ordered by President Kennedy.

He acted on the basis of intelligence photographs showing

chev to help pull it back by neutralizing the Cuban threat.

Dependents of service personnel at the big U.S. Guantanamo Bay Naval Base were evacuated. The base itself was heavily reinforced and U.S. forces, including Strategic Air Command, were placed on alert.

The United States also sought to wrest the diplomatic initiative from Russia.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson sought an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council. He was ready with a resolution asking prompt removal of all offensive weapons from Cuba with U.N. observers to supervise the withdrawal.

The U.N. Security Council arranged to meet at 3 p.m. EST, presumably to take up rival demands that it act in the crisis. The United States filed its request for a council meeting Monday night. Cuba retaliated today with its own request.

The council of the 20-nation Organization of American States supported a U.S. proposal to consider immediate collective action to deal with the arms buildup in Cuba.

But Kennedy made clear that if this effort fails, the United States will act on its own. A defense official said this country would take "whatever action is necessary" in this respect.

OAS Views Request

The Council of the Organization of American States (OAS) was to convene here in special session to consider the U.S. request that collective security sections of the Rio Treaty be invoked.

The two major World War II enemies of the United States—Germany and Japan—quickly rallied to its support with declarations endorsing the President's action.

Officials said Kennedy left the door open for talks with Khrushchev. But White House staff members said the crack was exceedingly slight. They noted that the President said in his speech that it was difficult even to discuss reduction of East-West tensions "in an atmosphere of intimidation."

"We have no wish to war with the Soviet Union," Kennedy said. But he also said Russia's "clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace" as demonstrated by Soviet missiles in Cuba could not go unchallenged.

The President barely had finished speaking when "Students for Peace" pickets appeared on

darkened sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House. They quarreled with Kennedy's program for meeting the Russian threat and asked instead that he resume diplomatic relations with Castro.

Soviet Warning Issued

Moscow—The Soviet government, in an official statement, warned today the United States was taking upon itself the "responsibility of the consequences" for its quarantine order against arms shipments to Cuba.

The statement, handed this afternoon to U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler, sharply criticized the U.S. arms embargo order against Cuba.

"In this alarming hour, the Soviet government considers it its duty to issue a warning to the United States, that in implementing these measures the United States take on itself the responsibilities of the consequence."

The Soviet declaration repeated the claim that Soviet arms being sent to Cuba are of a "defensive character."

"Cuba is protecting itself

against threats which emanate from the United States," it said.

Speaking of President Kennedy's warning of a U.S. retaliatory blow in case of a nuclear attack from Cuba, the statement spoke in terms of a Soviet retaliatory blow in like manner.

"American statesmen like to talk about adherence to law . . . but they think that laws are not written for them," the statement said.

"The blockade of Cuba is a provocation, and a challenge to all people."

The official Tass news agency distributed a Russian language dispatch from Washington in which it charged that President Kennedy's nationwide radio and television address on Cuba "abounded with crude anti-Soviet attacks."

Red Reaction Expected

Moscow—The Kremlin was expected to unleash a furious propaganda barrage today against President Kennedy's blockade order to limit the Communist arms buildup in Cuba.

Western experts in Moscow considered that much virtually certain. What remained unknown was what action—if any

—the Russians would take in retaliation against the American move.

The real showdown could take place in Europe if Khrushchev should decide to retaliate by blocking Allied access routes to West Berlin across the territory of Communist East Germany.

Most of the speculation in Western quarters centered about the possibility of a Soviet attempt to use a non-military shipment to test the new U.S. strategic position.

Experts also felt that Kennedy's "quarantine" announcement could prompt Premier Nikita Khrushchev to attend the current U.N. session in New York.

The Soviet press and radio seemed to prepare Russians for the American move through a heavy fire of criticism at Washington before Kennedy spoke Monday night.

Moscow Radio called the concentration of U.S. naval forces in the Caribbean an "openly provocative nature aimed at the Cuban people."

The United States, it said, was "once again raising its armed fist over Cuba, once again threatening peace and the tranquility of the people."



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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

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Coloring Hair Provides Opportunity for Change

By LANA BURNETT

"Hair coloring has become one of the most popular aspects of the American woman today," said Sue Reed, operator of a local beauty salon.

There are two groups of hair colorings—temporary and permanent. Temporary colorings comprise four categories: 1) Color rinses—highlighting or adding of color to hair; 2) Highlighting shampoos—certified colors for highlighting hair; 3) Crayons—chalk sticks of coloring compounded with soaps and water which are used on hair roots needing a retouch; 4) Mascara—liquid, cake or cream used mainly on eyelashes and eyebrows. The color rinses and shampoos last only from one washing to the next. Often they are not satisfactory.

Dyes, tints and bleaches are three major types of permanent hair colorings, continued Mrs.

Reed. Dyes include three groups—pure vegetable dyes composed of plant extracts such as Indigo and sage, metallic and mineral dyes and the compound dyes of vegetable dye and salts. All these dyes are quite unsatisfactory since they coat the hair making it unmanageable and difficult to wave.

Tinting is the addition of color to the natural hair coloring. Tints (aniline derivative dyes) are more perceptive when water is used as a softening agent to soften the outer cuticle. When tinting the hair to a lighter shade, the hair is bleached before addition of the tint. Tints differ from dyes because of chemical composition.

Bleaching is a partial or total removal of hair pigment. In the salons, a 20 volume gas peroxide and a cream developer are used, according to one cosmetologist. Oil and powder bleaches are

relatively quick. The oil bleach offsets the harsh action of the peroxide and makes the hair quite easy to manage.

In order to prepare an effective bleach, each constituent must be measured accurately, have the proper strength and be used immediately after mixing. The hair must be covered to prevent drying of the bleach since the longer the hair stays moist, the longer the peroxide acts. The strength and length of time the solution stays on the hair varies with the condition, texture and shade of hair desired. Oily hair takes more time for bleaching.

"Bleached hair is fragile. Therefore, a special, mild shampoo with a good after rinse is necessary," said Mrs. Reed. Bleached hair, lighter and more porous, tends to take a set tighter. Overbleached hair can be brittle and coarse.

'Staters To Attend Baptist Conference

The 10th Annual Baptist Student Union State Convention will be held at Wichita University Oct. 26 and 27. The K-State BSU group will go to Wichita on Friday, Oct. 26, to join with BSU groups from universities all over Kansas for the two-day gathering. Similar conventions are being held in 29 different states at this time of year.

Dale Schwartz, EE Jr., president of K-State BSU, reported that the theme for this year's convention will be "God's Redemptive Love." The program

will center on missions and principle speakers will include Miles Seaborn, missionary from Chile, and Dr. William Coble, professor of New Testament Interpretation and Greek at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City.

"The purpose of the meeting, in addition to learning about the church missions and our part in these missions, is to bring KSU groups closer together and create better organization," said Schwartz. We are inviting all students who are interested to go."

Groups Choose Officers; Pikes, Phi Kaps Plan Duo

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity plans a dual weekend with Phi Kappa Theta fraternity Friday and Saturday. Friday night will be a fall formal at the National Guard Armory when a queen will be crowned, and Saturday evening will be a Roman party.

The pledge class of Delta Delta Delta sorority recently elected the following officers: Jane Clark, BA Fr., president; Ann McCaslin, EED Fr., vice president and junior panhellenic representative; Barbara Dawson, HE Fr., secretary; Linda Shutler, HEN Fr., treasurer; Carol Miller, HE Fr., reporter and historian; Jeanne Gebhart, SED Fr., Interpledge Council representative; Pat Peterson, HE Fr., social chairman; Marilyn Spainhour, SED Fr., scholarship chairman; Paula Woolley, TO So., song leader; Judy Allen, EED Fr., Kathy McNeal, HE Fr., Ruth Anne Wilson, Gen Fr., and Sherry Brush dorm representatives.

Pat Rash, SED Jr., was elected president of Angel Flight, honorary women's marching unit, at their last meeting. Other officers elected were Diane McGauhey, BA Sr., vice president; Marilyn Garrison, Eng Jr., secretary; Barbara Gugler, Ch Jr., treasurer; Linda Westfall, HE Jr., drill commander; Brenda Benjamin, Soc Jr., social chairman; Jeanne Cloud, Psy So., publicity; Mary Lynn Haymaker, Gen So., historian; and Judy Werner, EED So., program chairman.

James R. Breneman, Ar 5, has been named Wing Commander of the 270th AFROTC Cadet Wing at K-State. He was a squadron commander last semester.

Breneman is a member of the Arnold Air Society and is Angel Flight coordinator.

George Shearing and Quintet

NOVEMBER 3

Parents Day

TWO CONCERTS

7:30 and 9:00

TICKETS

\$1.25 and \$2.00

Union Information Desk

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, October 23, 1962-4

Complexion Care Includes Adequate Diet, Ample Rest

By SUE ARNOLD

Complexion care is an important part of everyone's daily routine. But five minutes before retiring and five minutes in the morning is not all there is to creating a healthy, attractive skin.

A well-balanced diet, cleanliness, sufficient rest and consideration of what is put on the face help determine the appearance of that face which is ever present, for better or for worse.

"In regard to what is eaten, a well-balanced diet with nutrients in proportion to the requirements of the body is most important," said Dr. Dorothy Harrison, head of the department of foods and nutrition.

The most important external aid to nice complexions is daily cleanliness. Generalizations are impossible as to the method of cleanliness, but certain skin types have recommended hygiene.

Natural oils in excess are dissolved away with astringent liquids and lotions. Night creams containing sulphur and alcohol are tried and applied to scrubbed, shiny faces. Boys as well as girls thank the manufacturers of these nocturnal medicines, whose use is hidden to the public eye.

When make-up is used, it should be applied as a compliment, not a cover-up. Coeds may choose foundation make-up to blend with their skin tones that also helps conceal blemishes. Cosmetic manufacturers are promoting medicated make-up to supplement their soaps and astringents, but the round-the-clock coverages should be used with consideration. Cosmetologists advocate the frequent application of pure fresh air to the face.

"Limited fatty foods, frequent cleaning, exercise, enough rest and the desire to improve one's daily habits of complexion care

can result in more pleasing skin," summarized Dr. William Fritzmyer, a Wichita cosmetologist.

If acne persists conscientious complexion care, the services of a professional cosmetologist may be worthwhile. Experiments with infra-red lamps and dry ice are risky medications at home but often used by doctors for acne.

Grennan Receives Tri Delt's Award

Johanna Grennan, SED Jr., was selected as the recipient of the Delta Delta Delta scholarship for the current year. Miss Grennan was selected by the awards committee of the local Tri Delt chapter. The award, which is administered through normal university channels, provides full tuition for an upperclass woman outside the sorority who exhibits both ability and financial need.

Miss Grennan, who is from Jamestown, lives at Smurthwaite Scholarship house.

The scholarship program is a part of the Delta Delta Delta service project throughout the nation. Each chapter in the country raises its own money for the scholarship by holding ice cream socials, rummage sales and other events. Last school year, the total amount given in Tri Delt scholarships across the nation was more than \$27,000.

The scholarship is awarded by a committee composed of the dean of women at K-State, a faculty member of the university, an alumni of the chapter, the chapter president and the chapter service project chairman for the purpose of sharing with women outside Delta Delta Delta through scholarship recognition.

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Style-Minded Coeds To Lengthen Gloves

By SHERRILL NILES

"Fashion is dictating longer gloves for the fashion-minded women this year," said Miss Barbara Craigie, instructor of art in the School of Home Economics. Last year shorter gloves predominated.

Brown seems to be purchased more often now than black as a neutral color for accessories. Otter, a greyish yellow-beige, is a favorite brown of buyers this year, according to Miss Craigie.

A "button" is the standard measurement for the length of gloves. One button represents one inch from the base of the thumb to the edge of the glove. An eight to 26 button length is considered the correct length for formal or semiformal wear.

Leather gloves are becoming a prestige item because there is a shortage of leather and the price is going up.

There are several steps to taking care of leather gloves properly. Most important, they should be washed before they

get too soiled. Wash them in lukewarm water using rich suds and a pure, mild soap.

Give the gloves a second scrubbing for best results while being very careful not to scrub too harshly. Then rinse them in lukewarm water several times.

Roll the washed gloves in a turkish towel and pat gently. Next, unroll the towel and blow into the gloves to help extend the fingertips. Hang them up to dry being very careful not to put them where they will be harmed by the sun or other strong heat, advised Miss Craigie.

When the gloves are nearly dry, press the fingers into shape. After they are dry, they should be in perfect form for that big party coming up or for church the next Sunday.

Gloves should be the background, not the bull's-eye, for a costume except on an entertainer. It is also a good rule not to remove gloves during an evening except at the dinner table. However, the hand of the glove is pulled back over the wrist when drinking or eating away from the dinner table.

Also, glove salesmen suggest that gloves of odd fabrics and elaborate stitching be avoided. Wearing rings under them results in unattractive bulges and may cause unnecessary wear.

Tripp Receives Crown at Ball

Tody Tripp, HEN So., reigned over the Blackfoot-Whitefoot Ball last Saturday night. She was selected as queen of the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu's festivities by Chester Peters, dean of students, on the basis of beauty, poise and personality.

The ATO's regained the trophy from the Sigma Nus after winning the football game 25-12 and winning two of three competitive events during a picnic at Warner Park.

Tody, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was crowned at the Blackfoot-Whitefoot Formal in the Terrace Room of the Wareham hotel.

Dorms Plan UN Banquet

Residents of university housing are going to find their dinner a little different and unusual Wednesday, Oct. 24 is United Nations Day and restaurant magazines across the nation have been urging quantity food establishments to feature UN Day in meal planning. Jean Riggs, director of Residence Hall Food Service, and Mrs. Patricia Espeland, her assistant, have worked out a special menu for the occasion.

The UN dinner will feature a menu such as Swedish meatballs, German potato pancakes with applesauce, chou fleur a la polanaise (cauliflower Polish style), tossed salad with French dressing, Southern cornbread with honey, Chinese fortune cookies and spumone ice cream. The spumone ice cream is of Italian origin.

Special decorations for the meal are also being planned to add to the festive air, such as travel bureau posters and flags. "K-State students tend to take their meals too seriously. Meal time should be fun time and we hope that this and other dinners being planned in the future will add a note of fun and gaiety," commented Mrs. Espeland.

Enjoy
Hearty Hamburgers
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Fur Trim Popular Feature In Winter Coat Selections

By JANET PATTON

No matter what silhouette women choose for a winter coat this season, it must bloom with fur. No other word can better describe the colorful combination of bright wools and contrasting furs. Whether the coat costs \$50 or \$950, it must be furred to accord with fashion's new age of elegance.

One of the prettiest uses of fur, most suitable for petite women, is the removable high-rising fur collar, usually used on the slim coats which are so good for this figure.

At the other extreme are the little foxes, heaps of beige, silver or black fox on either slim or swingy coats. A gold boucle coat with slim, panel-seamed front, will have a large shawl collar of creamy dyed fox.

One of the prettiest matchbox coats is in silver-gray tweed with a gray dyed opossum collar, large and snugly, contrasting with the tailored lines of the coat. Taupe wool in a straight coat with braid buttons has a brown mink petal collar and cuffs. Oyster-white wool is cuffed and collared in matching dyed beaver. A white flap pocket coat has a large notched collar of leopard.

The newly popular shades of brown were created for use with mink. Coffee brown is collared in autumn haze mink or the pale beige known as tourmaline.

Other mink combinations include gray tweed with cerulean, a blue gray or with contrasting

black. Deep brown mink is frequently used for coats in smooth red wool.

For women who love loose coats, the steamer coat has been revived, swinging as full and loose as a cape. These are often done in beige and brown tweed with dramatic lynx for the large shawl collar. In black and white plaid, the steamer coat is collared in soft black nutria.

The new popularity of furred coats has brought back many furs. According to Women's Wear Daily, among some of the hits in moderate to medium priced coats recently advertised in Houston, Texas, is a raccoon-collared, Orlon-pile-lined rain-shedding coat. Likewise, one Manhattan department store manager said, "Raccoon collared coats are our best sellers this fall."

Opossum is a leading favorite, and so is Persian lamb. This flat fur is ideal for edging, collars and cuffs on slim rajah or princess coats, again for the small

women who can't wear the long-haired furs.

The current use of fur on coats brings up the question of price. Many coats are higher this year because of their fur. It's perhaps inadvisable to seek a furred coat for less than \$125, unless you have confidence in the store which is selling it.

A better buy in the \$100 range may be the coat with synthetic fur trim. Many of these, particularly in flat furs like Persian lamb, otter, beaver and leopard, are difficult to tell from the real thing. They will wear better and look better than a cheap real fur trim.

Rodeo Club Plans Annual Trail Ride

The Chaparajos, Kansas State University's rodeo club, will hold its annual trail ride Oct. 27 and 28, according to Arden Vernon, club president. Vernon, AH Jr., said he expects about 25 members, both men and women, to make the overnight ride.

The trail ride, the main event of the fall semester of the "Chaps" Club, will be held in the vicinity of Tuttle Creek Dam. There will be a venison barbecue after the ride on Saturday followed by a dance and campfire songs. The group will camp out overnight and ride again on Sunday.

Delta Zeta Alums Tell Of Rush Plans Today

All women interested in being rushed by Delta Zeta sorority are invited to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Denison 215. Manhattan alumnae will tell the group about the rush next semester. Interested students who cannot attend this meeting should contact Mary Frances White in Denison 203.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Titus (*The Chisel*) Aurelius, Ars '63 B.C. "O tempora! O mores!", I used to wail," says *The Chisel*, "where today can you get a filter cigarette with some flavor? Then I discovered Tareyton—the magnum opus in cigarettes. Put a pack in your toga and enjoy de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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Sophs Move to First String; QB Position Listed 'Tossup'

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

Coach Doug Weaver, preparing for next Saturday's tilt with Oklahoma's Sooners and recuperating from the Wildcats' loss to Nebraska, announced several changes in the squad's condition yesterday.

Two sophomores, Larry Condit and Richard Riggs, have been moved up to the first unit on the basis of their play Saturday. This is the first time in Riggs' college career that he has run with the first string.

The 207-pound tackle was not even listed on the three-deep lineup for K-State, but was

moved up after his fine work at Lincoln. One of the five members of Weaver's depleted tackle corps who made the trip, Riggs showed good progress last spring and earlier this season.

Condit, twin-brother of Jerry, has been on the defensive first string most of the year and has been on the first offensive unit periodically.

Willis Crenshaw, junior fullback, was named by Weaver and his staff as the "Knocker of the Week," for his hitting against the Huskers. "There was no particular play that decided it," the 'Cat mentor said. "He re-

ceived the honor for his overall play in the game."

The first-string quarterback spot remains questionable after the 'Cats' 26-6 loss to the Huskers. Weaver said that the starting call is a tossup between sophomore Doug Dusenbury and junior Larry Corrigan. Corrigan, starting for the first time this season, completed four passes for 142 yards and this year's first K-State touchdown Saturday.

Missing from practice yesterday was Dave Mehner, 223-pound end, who suffered rib injuries in the Nebraska tilt. It is hoped that he will be back the middle of the week.

Ken Nash, senior lineman, was back, practicing without pads. Nash missed last week's play because of a shoulder injury. Carl Brown, junior end, is still questionable for Saturday's game at Norman because of leg troubles incurred in the Missouri game.

Weaver said that the position that Conrad Hardwick would play against Oklahoma would depend on Brown's condition. Hardwick, normally a guard, played end at Nebraska.

New York, UPI — Texas, Northwestern and Alabama stood a close 1-2-3 today in the United Press International major college football ratings.

Texas remained the front-runner for the third straight week by scoring its fifth consecutive victory Saturday night, a 7-3 triumph over Arkansas.

Northwestern, surprising leader of the Big Ten Conference, advanced to second place, only 16 points behind the Longhorns, while Alabama slipped from second to third, but only 26 behind Texas.

Michigan State and Auburn were installed among the top 10 this week by the 35 coaches who make up the UPI rating board. Unranked a week ago, Auburn made the most noticeable jump, into 10th place. Wisconsin moved up four notches to fourth place and Michigan State advanced three places to ninth.

Completing the select 10 were fifth-ranked California, sixth-ranked Mississippi, seventh-ranked Washington and eighth-ranked Louisiana State. Thus four Southeastern Conference, three Big Ten and two Big Six teams were included.

Arkansas' loss to Texas plum-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, October 23, 1962-6

Texas Top Team For Third Week

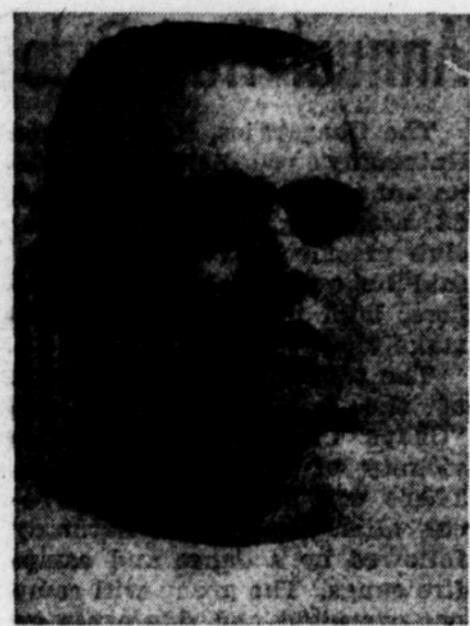
metted the Razorbacks from sixth last week to 12th. Ohio State, rated seventh last week, also dropped out of the top 10 —all the way to 18th place—after suffering an 18-14 setback to Northwestern.

Texas received 11 first-place votes from the board of coaches; Northwestern drew 9 and California three. Wisconsin picked up two and Mississippi and Michigan State one each.

Team	Points
1. Texas (11) (5-0)	298
2. Northwestern (9) (4-0)	282
3. Alabama (8) (5-0)	272
4. Wisconsin (2) (4-0)	191
5. So. Cal. (3) (4-0)	185
6. Mississippi (1) (4-0)	164
7. Washington (4-0-1)	138
8. Louisiana St. (4-0-1)	105
9. Mich. State (1) (3-1)	68
10. Auburn (4-0)	35

Second 10 group: 11. Nebraska 88; 12. Arkansas, 34; 13. Oregon, 28; 14. Missouri, 28; 15. tie; Penn State and Purdue, 13 each; 17. Duke, 11; 18. Ohio State, 10; 19. West Virginia, 5; 20. Florida, 4.

Others: Georgia Tech and Minnesota, 3 each; UCLA, Miami, Fla. and Washington State 1 each.



Richard Riggs



Larry Corrigan

Pikes, Juliette House Win in IM Link Test

Play ended with ties for medalist honors in both the fraternity and independent divisions in the 27th annual golf meet held Saturday at the Stagg Hill Golf course despite rain and cold weather.

Bill McAlister, Pi Kappa Alpha, was awarded top honors in the fraternity division when he won a coin flip with John Bottenberg, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both golfers shot scores of 70.

In the Independent division, Dave Walker, representing Juliette House, and Tom Steppos, Pub Club, tied for medalist honors when both shot scores of 75.

The fraternity team champion- ship was won by Pi Kappa Alpha

with a score of 309. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's winner, finished a close second with a 311 score. Phi Delta Theta was third with 322, Delta Tau Delta finished fourth with a 331 score, and Beta Theta Pi rounded out the top five teams with 336.

Juliette House emerged the victor with 320 strokes in the Independent division. ASCE was runner-up with 375 and Pub Club won third place with a 381 score.

Shoshoni, who bettered their last year's division-winning mark of 389, finished fourth with 386. There were no fifth place points awarded as only four independent teams fielded complete four man teams.

By UPI

Three teams remain unbeaten in the Big Eight football scramble midway in the season, and they're favored to keep their unblemished conference records after Saturday's games.

The Kansas Jayhawks, rated second in the Big Eight in pre-season polls, suffered their first conference loss last week to Oklahoma's Sooners, a 13-7 decision.

Missouri had no trouble downing Oklahoma State 23-6 and Nebraska waltzed over winless Kansas State 26-6.

Iowa State, once rated the darkhorse title contender, improved its disappointing record with a 57-19 shellacking of Colorado.

Kansas was a one-point favorite against Oklahoma, and in

the first quarter it appeared the Jayhawks might turn it into a rout. A 38-yard pass from quarterback Rodger McFarland to halfback Tony Leiker put Kansas ahead 7-0.

The lead held through the first half, but Oklahoma bounced back after intermission. Joe Don Looney raced 61 yards for the first Sooner score, and quarterback Monte Deere scooted three yards for the game-winning touchdown.

Oklahoma is heavily favored to romp by Kansas State.

The Cyclones from Iowa State showed they definitely can move the ball, especially when veteran Dave Hoppman is right. He ran for three touchdowns and passed for another in the rout of Colorado.

Nebraska, with a 5-0 season record now, started slowly against Kansas State, letting the

visiting Wildcats score for the first time this season. But K-State's 6-0 first-quarter lead, engineered on a first-play, 87-yard pass from Larry Corrigan to Ralph McFillen, vanished before the half was over.

Nebraska quarterback Dennis Claridge, the Cornhuskers' big weapon all season, passed for one touchdown and ran for another in the 26-6 triumph.

Larry Gann*
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Economics Teacher Reports On Bulgur Study in Nigeria

Dr. Richard Morse, head of the department of family economics, reported his experiences during a three-month tour of Nigeria to the Tri-Section Meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists on campus Friday. Morse's trip to Nigeria was to determine consumer acceptance for bulgur.

Bulgur is wheat that has been parboiled, dried and cracked. The process originated in Turkey and Lebanon and goes back to Biblical times when wheat was boiled in big earthen pots, then spread out on flat roof tops to dry.

The processed wheat keeps much better in storage than raw wheat, as the outside of the kernel is taken off and a vitreous finish protects the grain from insect damage and spoiling. This is important in considering the product for Nigeria, as tropical humidity there causes rapid deterioration of many food products.

Bulgur would provide a new source of food for the people of Southern Nigeria who at present depend upon a low-protein starch tubor called cassava. Morse's experience was that most Nigerians

ans who sampled the wheat pronounced it good. They had their own way of preparing it, according to individual tastes.

Its success in sales would depend on whether it could be sold at prices competitive with rice and other foods now used. Acceptance of bulgur by Nigerian people would open a new market for Kansas wheat, said Dr. Morse. Only wheat high in protein could provide a product that would be favored by nutrition educators and public officials.

Dr. Morse was assisted in his research by Emmanuel Adejumobi, brother of Nathaniel Adejumobi, a sophomore in veterinary medicine at K-State. Morse expressed his great admiration for the Adejumobi family. The father died last January. His income at no time in his life exceeded \$50 a month. There are eight children, all grown. The eldest son has a master's degree in education from Louisville University and is now co-director of the Christian council of Nigeria.

The next child is a daughter who has a master's degree in education from Columbia University. She and her husband, who has a PhD in education from Columbia University, administer one of the oldest high schools in Nigeria, the Baptist Academy at Lagos.

The third child was Dr. Morse's companion. He was a

pharmacist with the Nigerian Railway Corporation and at the time had just resigned to study pharmacy in St. Louis. The fourth child received his master's degree in education at Harvard and almost completed his doctorate, but for lack of funds he had to return to Nigeria and is now teaching there.

The fifth in the family is Nathaniel, who has been at K-State for six years. He graduated in agriculture and is now studying veterinary medicine.

A sixth entered Bethel College at Newton last fall. The seventh is in the federal public service commission at Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, and hopes to come to the U.S. to begin the study of medicine. The youngest is completing nurse's training in St. Louis while her husband completes residency in surgery.

"Can any American family match that? Not all families in Nigeria have this record of ability to concentrate and allocate their total capital so as to advance the welfare of all," said Dr. Morse, "but this is typical of the strong bonds of family life in Nigeria and reveals a system of economic soundness that has made Nigeria a leader in national stability among African nations today." Such a country would be ideal for introducing bulgur, and Dr. Morse feels there is a great potential market for this product there.

Head of Wheat Firm Speaker at Seminar

Clifford Hope, a lawmaker for 36 years and now president of Great Plains Wheat, will address a graduate seminar in agricultural economics this afternoon and on Wednesday will speak before an undergraduate class in grain marketing, according to Dr. Leonard Schruben, professor of agricultural economics.

Hope served in the U.S. House

of Representatives for 30 years and was chairman and ranking Republican on the House Committee on Agriculture during the time when much of the existing agricultural legislation was passed.

As president of Great Plains Wheat Hope's efforts are directed toward enlarging the export market for U.S. wheat.

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with the following company representatives by signing up in the Placement Center.

Oct. 24. Western Contracting Corporation, BS in CE; ME: Marathon Corp., BS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, BS in BAA, BA, Ec, Law, Sci; Federal Aviation Agency, BS in CE, EE, ME; L.F.M. Manufacturing Co., BS in EE, IE, ME; Wilson & Company.

Oct. 24-25. The Bendix Corporation, BS & MS in Chem, Sta, CE, EE, ME; Cities Service Petroleum Co., BS & MS in BAA, Ec, Math, Sta.

Oct. 25. Eagle-Picher, BS in BAA, Chm, Phy; BS & MS in EE; BS, MS & PhD in ChE, ME; Phillips Petroleum Company, all degrees in Ch, Mth, Sta, ChE, EE, ME; BS & MS in Geo; BS in ArE, Ar, CE; PhD in Phy.

Oct. 25-26. Boeing Aircraft Company, all degrees in CE, EE, IE; MS & PhD in Mth, Phy, BA; Skelly Oil Company, BS & MS in BAA, BA, ChE, ME.

Oct. 26. Standard Oil Company of California, PhD in ChE, ChE; MS & BS in ChE, EE, ME; Ernst & Ernst; BS & MS in BAA.

Oct. 29. General Dynamics, BS in EE, IE, ME; MS & PhD in Mth,

Phy, ChE, CE, EE, ME, and NE; Travelers Insurance, BS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth, Sta, AG, Deere & Company, BS in BA, Lib Arts; Gulf Oil Company, BS & MS in BAA, BA, ChE, EE, PetE.

Oct. 29-31. U.S. Air Force Recruiting, all degrees in BAA, BA, ChE, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth, Phy, Sta, AgE, ArE, Ar, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE, and others.

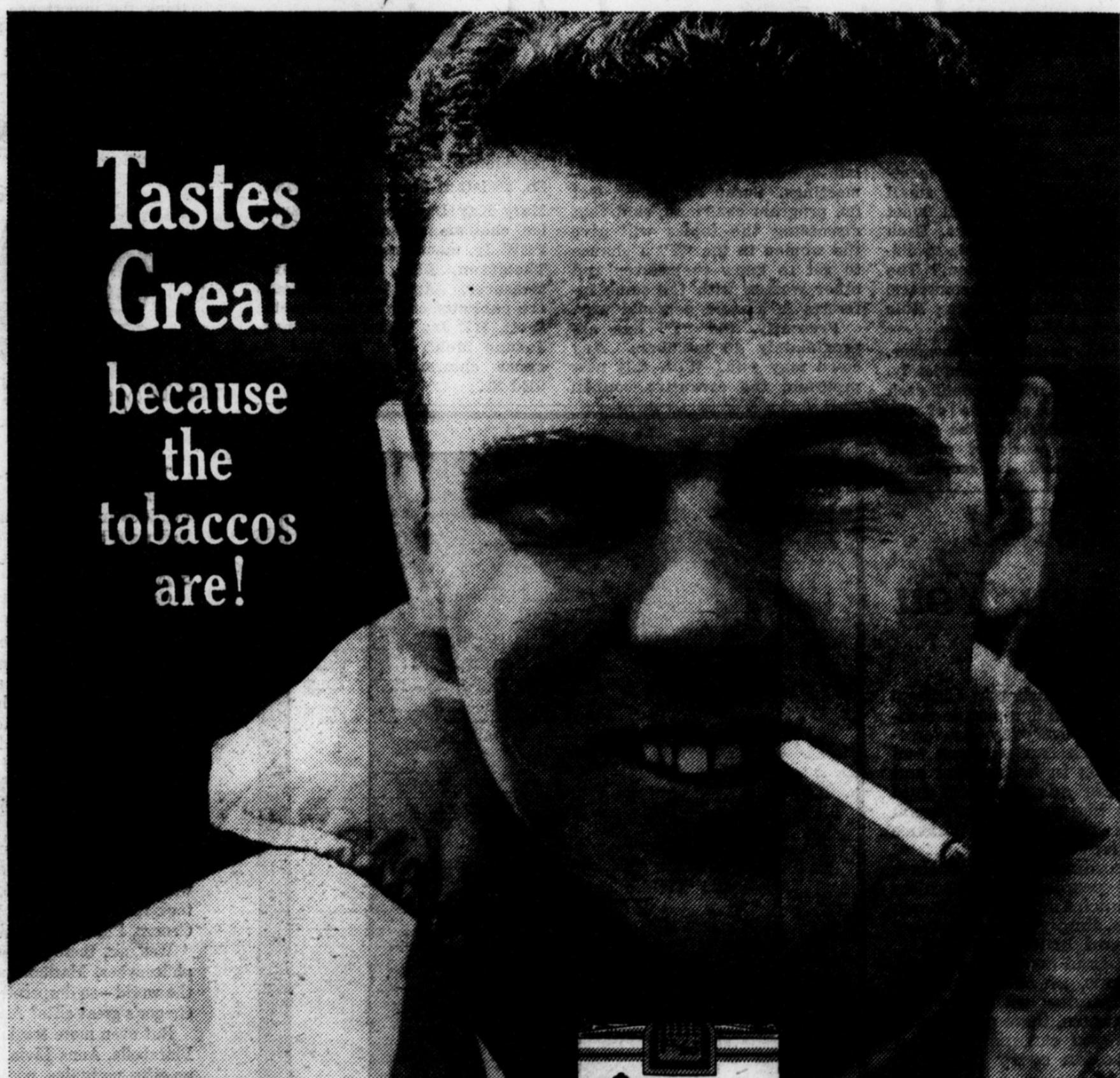
Oct. 30-31. General Motors Corporation, all degrees in BAA, BA, Che, Mth, Phy, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Oct. 30. Quaker Oats Company, BS in BAA, BA, Che, ChE, EE, IE, ME; MS & PhD in ChE; Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, all degrees in Chemistry (Analytical, Inorganic, Organic & Physical), ChE; Pan American Petroleum Corporation, BS & MS in BAA; Beloit Corporation, BS in EE, IE, all degrees in ME.

Oct. 31. The Fleming Company, BS in AEc and IE, BS and MS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts; Hazeltine Corporation, BS in ME, all degrees in EE; Boy Scouts of America, BS in BAA, Lib Arts & Education; Naval Ordnance Laboratory, BS in Sta; BS & MS in ME; all degrees in Phy and EE; Kansas Power & Light Company, BS degree in EE & ME; Cargill, Inc., BS & MS in A Ec, Ag, AgS, DS, FT, MTc, PH, BA, Che, Ec, Lib Arts, ChE, IE, ME.

Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Motorola, Inc., all degrees in EE.

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NOTICE

All College Night Wednesday, Oct. 24, Starlight Skating Rink, 310 Houston. Present activity ticket. 29-30

Earn a commission while attending KSU. Visit the Naval Reserve table in Main Lobby of Student Union Tuesday, Oct. 23, 28-29

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

LOST

Pair of black rimmed girl's glasses on Band Day. If found, call Duane Alwin, JE 9-4635. 28-30

One brown stocking cap. If found, call Art Adams, Jr. 9-5331. Reward offered. 27-29

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Drawing Equipment in 1200 block of Claflin Road. Phone 6-7092 after 5 p.m. 29-30

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City Organizes Group To Support UNESCO

The Manhattan Association for the United Nations (MAUN) was organized at a meeting Oct. 10.

MAUN is not a branch of the regular United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) but voluntarily supports it. MAUN will

work with the American Association of the United Nations.

Officers for MAUN are Leslie Marcus, department of statistics, chairman; Roshan Chaddha, department of statistics, vice chairman; Mrs. Earl Herrick, Manhattan, secretary; Thomas Aver-

ill, department of continuing education, treasurer.

Group projects will include the promotion of United Nations Day, Oct. 24; helping with United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund greeting card sales and sponsoring an essay contest for high school students.

Ella Meyer, Manhattan, president of Kansas UNESCO, stated that the purposes of the Kansas UNESCO and the MAUN are to foster sympathetic understanding of all peoples; to provide educational, scientific, and cultural channels for the effective expression of that understanding; to vigorously advocate international cooperation through the United Nations and its agencies; to stimulate and facilitate the study of the United Nations and its agencies and the means by which they may be made more effective in an everchanging world; and to advocate those policies that will make the United States' membership in the United Nations more effective.

The next meeting of the organization will be on Dec. 6. Students who want to work with the group may contact the officers for further information.

Study Relates Salary To Graduate's Rank

A college graduate's success depends on his rank in his graduating class, according to a comprehensive study conducted by the Bell Telephone System. Fifty-one percent of the graduates in the top tenth of their classes were in the top salary bracket, as compared to 26 percent from the bottom third of their graduating classes.

Also related to salary progress are extracurricular activities in college. Men in the upper third salary bracket were classified into three groups depending on whether their campus activities were "substantial," "some" or "none."

Fifty-two per cent of the "above average" college graduates ranking in the middle third of their classes with "substantial" campus achievement were in the top third salary bracket as compared to 47 per cent with no activities.

The quality of a college makes some difference. Based on discussions with college deans and school publications, schools were first classified as "above average," "average," and "below average."

No appreciable differences were noticed in the degree of self-support in college and the college major.

YWCA Revamps Program; Drops Impersonal Meetings

K-State YWCA has revamped its program this year in order to eliminate large impersonal meetings.

Instead of the general meeting, there will be three small study groups which will meet every three or four weeks. Each group will have one topic to discuss—"Higher Education," "The Challenge of the Democratic Idea," and "The Changing Role of Men and Women."

General meetings, however, will not be dissolved completely. Two or three will be held each semester. The purpose of the general meetings will be to coordinate the work of all the committees and to emphasize

education about the general Y-movement.

Speakers, films, and other programs will be used to stimulate discussion at the three submeetings. Susan Faulconer, Gvt So, program chairman, said that discussing the topics will give the women in the "Y" a chance to get to know themselves and other women with the same interests in a more personal way.

Presently, the "Y" has approximately 40 members. Any co-ed may join. With this new program, the executive council

hopes that the "Y" will expand and accelerate.

Suzanne Young, SEd Sr, is president; Carolyn Taylor, Psy So, assistant program chairman; Mary Kay Dunlap, HT So, service chairman; Brenda Goatley, PEW Jr, membership; and Judy Thompson, EED Sr, secretary-treasurer. Appointive officers are publicity chairman, Johnette Scott, HE Jr; Y-Mart chairman, Joanne Mehl, SEd Sr; and finance chairman, Jane Young, SEd Sr.

Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3857, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do. Adv.

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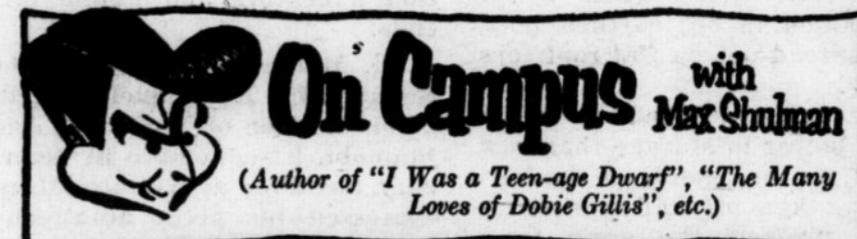
KSU Singers Rating High For College Tour Groups

The K-State Singers have presented 22 shows in the first 20 days of their Far East Tour to entertain American servicemen and have one of the highest ratings of any college group touring the Pacific area, reports Archie Jones, chairman of the overseas touring committee of the National Music Council.

To make all their scheduled appearances, the Singers have traveled 11,000 miles by air plus 800 by slow bus. Before the

Singers return to the campus in mid-November, they will have presented more than 50 shows in such outposts as the Philippines, Okinawa, Guam, and Formosa. Between performances, the Singers will work in a few days of sightseeing, according to William Fischer, director of the group.

While in Korea, the Singers were taken in armored personnel carriers to the observation point closest to the demarcation line between North and South Korea.



HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1962 Max Shulman

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do *YOU* like it? We think you will.